

Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A second tank-led brigade of Palestinian troops crossed from Syria into Lebanon Tuesday and clashed in a fierce artillery battle with the Lebanese Army, capturing a strategic crossroads in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, official Lebanese sources said.

In the war-ravaged capital, heavy fighting involving Christian, Moslem and Palestinian forces raged into its third week as the toll for the past 48 hours of civil war climbed to more than 300 dead and 700 wounded.

Palestinian and Moslem forces, backed by troops and artillery columns of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army that entered the country Monday, captured much of Lebanon Tuesday in a blitzkrieg that brought a desperate Christian appeal for U.N. or U.S. help.

A second group of an estimated 4,000 PLA troops crossed into east Lebanon Tuesday and joined an estimated 4,000 troops advancing through the Bekka Valley towards the foothills of Mt. Lebanon and the Christian city

of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitour about a mile to the crossroads of Maksi, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Maksi, it clashed with

the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

"Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later," the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and

another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the Moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

The Lebanese government has virtually disintegrated in the face of the offensive. None of the ministries was

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—153 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, January 21, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Mike Klein's people

Ziegfried and friends win one

The bewitching night hour was 11:08 p.m. Monday.

Barbara Monda, an educator by profession and chicken lover by choice, was not home writing lesson plans for her Schaumburg grade schoolers.

Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.

During three tedious hours, she had seen government disburse with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.

NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.

Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.

There sat the elected officials: Anderson, Griffin, Schroeder, Ryan, Palmatier, Harms, Miller and Bettman.

At home were the five chickens: Ziegfried the rooster plus hens Hilda, Eureka, Frieda and Juliana.

Because chickens easily catch cold, they were nestled together in sleep, awaiting 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when Ziegfried would shout, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

It was an important chicken decision.

Shall more than two pets be kept within the same Arlington Heights household?

FURTHER, SHALL these pets be chickens?

Barbara Monda approached the microphone, firm in her purpose. "I was so tired, I just wanted to nod and go home," Barbara said later.

The eight trustees slumped forward in anticipation. Some rested their heads in hands or shuffled papers.

This is how you wrestle with a tough decision.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned his fellow trustees, "What's the will of the board?"

The trustees were familiar with chickens. Barbara spoke before them last year when the five birds were found to be living at her home on Princeton Avenue.

She had made an elaborate presentation then, saying that chickens were productive and cause people to feel very nostalgic.

"They bring out people's feelings of being close to the land," Barbara said. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at the chicken."

NOW, SOMEONE asked if these were the same five chickens. Barbara said yes.

Another trustee wondered if a one-year variance to the ordinance could be granted, rather than just six months. It seemed reasonable.

Ryan asked for a vote.

Chickens won, 9-0.

It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not

(Continued on Page 4)

Ryan's campaign treasurer among contenders

4 have chance to fill Harms' post

by JOE SWICKARD
A News Analyst

Four persons have emerged as possible successors to Alice Harms, who resigned from the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday.

Mrs. Harms shocked the village board after Monday's meeting by submitting her letter of resignation. In it, she said she was leaving because she could not halt what she termed an erosion of nonpartisan village government.

"I'm not ruling anyone out," Village

Pres. James T. Ryan said Tuesday. "I could give you a list of 30 or 40 names of persons qualified for the position. But then, I'd probably still leave some names out," he said.

THE EARLY CONTENDERS include past and present village officials and an officer in Village Pres. James T. Ryan's 1976 campaign.

The four are Dwight Walton, Jean Hanlon, Ralph Clabour and Bruce Dadds.

Walton is a former village trustee and now chairman of the village Bi-

centennial Commission. He worked in the Ryan campaign. In 1971, Walton was the only Arlington Heights trustee to vote in favor of low and moderate income housing on the St. Viator property.

The housing question is now before the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. Hanlon, chairman of the Environmental Control Commission, gained wide exposure in her efforts to block the proposed professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

HER POLITICAL ambitions are well known. Twice she unsuccessfully sought the endorsement of the Caucus political organization for a seat on the village board. She, too, was an active supporter of Ryan in the 1975 campaign.

Ralph Clabour is a former village president and trustee. Clabour remains active in village affairs as chairman of a special committee studying what role local government should take in social service agencies.

Clabour has received a boost from John G. Woods, former village president and still a strong voice in village politics.

Woods said Clabour has demonstrated continuing interest in the board by his regular attendance as an observer. Clabour's experience and background weigh further in his favor, Woods said.

Clabour declined to comment on his possible answer should he be offered the position.

DODDS is vice president of the First Arlington National Bank and was Ryan's campaign treasurer in 1975 and remains close to him.

Dadds said although he is interested in a seat on the board, "Frankly I don't think it will be offered to me. I

(Continued on Page 6)

Ryan to veto 8.3% garbage rate hike OK'd by trustees

by BILL HILL

Garbage rate increases of 8.3 per cent have been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board but Village Pres. James T. Ryan has said he will veto the increase.

Ryan said he would give reasons for not signing the ordinance later this week. "I did some real soul-searching and feel very strongly about my position on this," he said Tuesday.

Ryan's action will be the first time he has used his veto power since being elected in April.

THE RATE schedule calls for monthly residential rates to increase 45 cents from \$5.39 to \$5.84. The amount is less than what had been requested by the Laseke Disposal Co.

Only Ryan and Trustee August Bettman opposed the rate hike.

Officials from Laseke said they are

seriously considering testing the exclusive, five-year village contract in the courts.

"We definitely will not accept that proposal," said Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company.

Laseke had requested a 12.8 per cent rate hike which would have put the residential rate at \$6.08 per month. The additional increases were requested to cover increased fuel and postage costs, as well as higher social security payments.

UNDER THE contract, which is entering its third year, Laseke is guaranteed an annual 5 per cent increase, but may petition the village for rate adjustments on the basis of unusual increases in operating costs.

The board agreed to reimburse Laseke for increased dumping costs at

(Continued on Page 5)

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

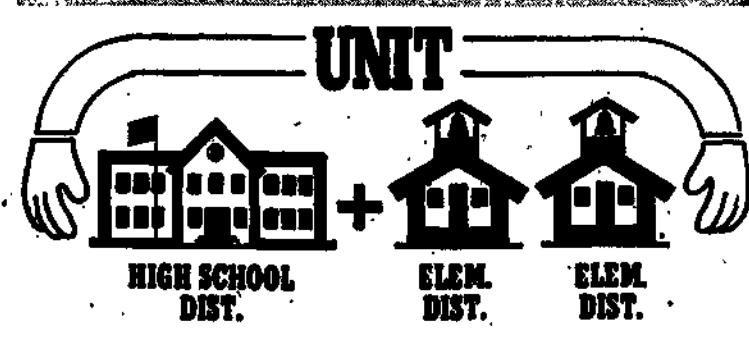
WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

Inflation was measured at 6.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975 — the second lowest quarterly rate in three years.

The spokesman said a 5.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4. (Photo by Jim Frost)



Unit vs. dual school district — Sect. 4, Page 6

Suburban digest

Motorist to face grand jury in death

An Arlington Heights woman faces involuntary manslaughter charges before the Cook County grand jury in connection with the Jan. 3 death of a Mount Prospect man. A coroner's jury Tuesday ruled that the case against Donna Walter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd., be submitted to the grand jury. Miss Walter had been charged with reckless homicide in connection with the death of Douglas Moore, 19, of 601 Prospect Ave., who died of shock and internal bleeding after he was struck by a car and pinned against a garage door at the Dana Point Apartments, where Miss Walter lives. Arlington Heights Det. Ronald Van Raalte told the coroner's jury that evidence indicates Miss Walter was the driver of the car that killed Moore.

Hulett quits Saudi Arabia post

Allen W. Hulett, who resigned as Elk Grove Village fire chief Dec. 31 to accept a job in Saudi Arabia, has quit his new job. An official of the International Civil Aviation Organization said Tuesday that Hulett had left his Saudi Arabian post. The former chief reportedly has returned to this area. Hulett, who served in the Elk Grove post for seven years, was hired by ICAO to develop an airport fire rescue training program for Saudi Arabia.

Gunman robs Des Plaines store

A Des Plaines food store was robbed Tuesday of nearly \$400 in cash by a gunman who forced a clerk to empty a cash register. The robber also fled with a six-pack of beer. Lt. James Roel of the Des Plaines police said the man, in his 40s and of medium height and build, entered Pesche's Supermarket, 170 River Rd., about 5:30 p.m. The gunman pretended to shop for a few minutes and placed the beer and some candy on the counter before pulling a revolver and announcing the robbery, Roel said. Several employees witnessed the incident and told police the gunman fled on foot from the store.

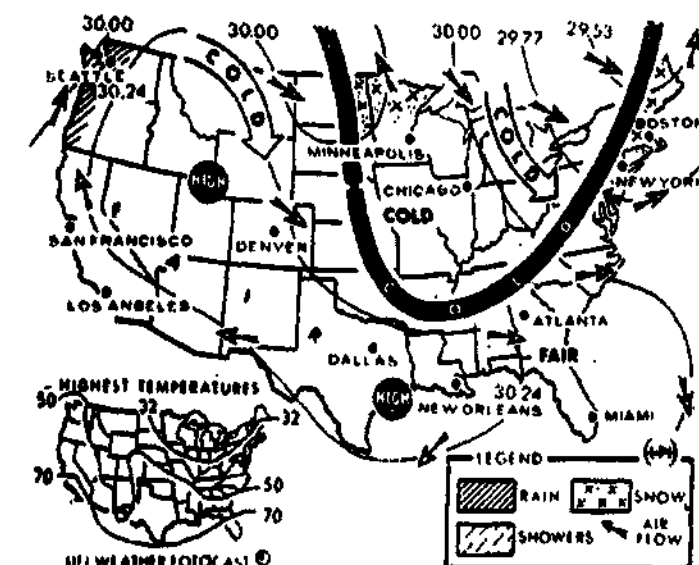
RTA favors city: Thompson

James R. Thompson, Republican candidate for governor, Tuesday said the Regional Transportation Authority has been spending more of its funds in the city of Chicago than in the rest of the six-county area. Financial records show "an imbalance" between the money the RTA spends on suburban transit service and money it spends on the Chicago Transit Authority, Thompson said. He said the RTA receives 34.1 per cent of its income from Chicago, but the CTA gets more than 70 per cent of the RTA budget. "It wouldn't take all that much to change it if the people who are running RTA had the notion that they were responsible to the region — not responsible to one city."

Mobile home tax constitutional

The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday ruled the mobile home privilege tax is a constitutional method of taxation. The privilege tax is levied on the basis of a mobile home's square footage. It is levied only on homes that are occupied and is intended to be for mobile homes what the real estate tax is for permanent dwellings. The ruling overturned a St. Clair County Circuit Court decision in a case filed by two mobile home owners. Their suit argued it is a "right," rather than a "privilege," to live in a mobile home and that habitation rights may not be taxed.

Cure for common cold...



AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and warmer, with a chance of morning snow flurries in the northeast. High in the mid to upper 30s; low in the upper teens. South: Partly sunny, warmer. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s, low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	47 18	Hartford	25 10
Anchorage	37 29	Honolulu	75 63
Asheville	41 19	Houston	81 46
Atlanta	44 22	Indianapolis	29 15
Birmingham	37 28	Jackson, Miss.	45 31
Boston	34 21	Jacksonville	60 33
Charleston, S.C.	60 31	Kansas City	42 11
Charlotte, N.C.	48 23	Las Vegas	64 34
Chicago	32 14	Little Rock	46 32
Cleveland	33 24	Los Angeles	81 49
Columbus	33 27	Louisville	35 25
Dallas	60 36	Memphis	44 25
Denver	54 20	Miami	70 65
Des Moines	40 22	Milwaukee	20 15
Detroit	35 24	Minneapolis	24 11
El Paso	60 32	Nashville	41 36
		New Orleans	87 67
		New York	30 24
		Omaha	59 30
		Phoenix	72 56
		Pittsburgh	32 20
		Portland, Me.	25 04
		Portland, Ore.	48 38
		Providence	33 13
		St. Louis	29 16
		Salt Lake City	33 16
		San Diego	80 60
		San Francisco	66 61
		Seattle	44 28
		Tampa	71 43
		Washington	38 27
		Wichita	52 34



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a band of clouds extending from Texas through the Mid-Atlantic states and New England to Canada. Some clouds obscure the northern Plains portions of the Great Lakes, while snow covers part of the Midwest.

With lack of Dem candidates' support

Honesty coalition 'disappointed'

The leaders of a drive to have three constitutional amendments aimed at improving political honesty in Illinois expressed disappointment Tuesday because none of the five regular Democratic statewide candidates have endorsed their effort.

Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Coalition for Political Honesty, said "it appears the citizens of the state apparently are way ahead of some of the politicians in terms of this reform."

Quinn said the group will announce

today Republican gubernatorial candidate, James R. Thompson, has lent his support to the drive to collect 375,000 signatures to get the three amendments on the ballot in November.

Sec. of State Michael Howlett, the regular Democratic candidate for governor, said he is in favor of political honesty, but opposes the wording of the proposed amendment.

QUINN SAID ALL candidates seeking statewide office were sent registered letters asking for their support. He noted Gov. Daniel Walker has not responded to the group's request.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who is seeking reelection, was critical of the coalition's effort and suggested the drive was sponsored by Walker. He noted several citizen's groups, including the Independent Voters of Illinois, have not endorsed the effort.

Quinn, who had worked as an assistant to the governor, denied the campaign was a partisan effort. He pointed out a number of public officials from both political parties have endorsed the drive. He also stated the Illinois chapter of Common Cause endorsed the drive last weekend.

Quinn said the drive has reached about 25 per cent of its goal. The three amendments would prohibit legislators from collecting their salaries in advance, prohibit "double dipping" and set up tough, new conflict of interest laws.

BESIDES HOWLETT and Hartigan, State Treasurer Alan Dixon, a candidate for secretary of state, Michael

Bakalis, candidate for comptroller, and State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, all stated they would not endorse the coalition's effort.

Joanne Alter, Walker's running mate for lieutenant governor, announced Monday she is supporting the drive and predicted the effort will be successful.

Quinn said persons interested in obtaining petitions can contact the Coalition at 44 Washington Blvd., Oak Park or by calling 393-8422.

Home prison sentence approved for Barrett

by United Press International
Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, 75, a onetime Illinois political powerhouse who was convicted of bribery, will be permitted to serve his prison sentence at his home, federal prison officials said Tuesday.

Barrett, 75, recently was denied a request for probation from his three-year sentence for bribery, tax evasion and mail fraud and was scheduled to begin serving his term Tuesday at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, a federal detention center in Chicago.

But because of Barrett's failing health, Correctional Center Warden William R. Nelson said the U. S. Bureau of Prisons designated Barrett's Chicago home as his place of confinement.

NELSON SAID IT was the first time he had heard of a federal convict being allowed to serve his sentence at home.

"We have been confronted with the very grave medical condition of Mr. Barrett," he said, "and it was decided that it would be in the best interests of the prison and of Mr. Barrett for him to serve his sentence at home. He will be on medical furlough."

Barrett, a World War II hero was one of the most potent vote-getters in Illinois politics and a power in the Chicago Democratic apparatus. His influence had begun to wane even before he was found guilty on charges of taking kickbacks on the sale of voting machines to Cook County.

Last month, Thomas Foran, Bar-

rett's attorney, told U. S. District Court Judge Richard Austin Barrett's health kept him bed-ridden. A government appointed doctor said Barrett "needs 24-hour nursing attention" and a federal prosecutor also urged he be placed on probation.

Austin refused to grant probation and said prison authorities would have to determine where Barrett would serve his sentence.

UNDER THE MEDICAL furlough, Barrett will not be allowed to leave his home without permission from prison authorities in Washington. Nelson said Barrett would not be guarded.

Barrett was convicted in 1973, on six counts of bribery, six counts of mail fraud and four counts of income tax evasion for accepting \$180,000 in bribes from a Pennsylvania voting machine company. Barrett also was fined \$15,000. Last May 12, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review his case.

Foran has said Barrett suffers from emphysema, heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, hypertension, cataracts, a hernia and an infection draining from an opening in the right side of his chest stemming from a wound he suffered during World War II.

RTA to receive \$47 million in operating aid

The Regional Transportation Authority will receive \$47 million in operating assistance funds from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, RTA chairman Milton Pika-sky said Tuesday.

The money represents partial payment of \$50.5 million in UMTA funding that the RTA is eligible to receive under the 1974 Mass Transportation Assistance Act.

Under the agreement, the RTA will immediately receive \$35.8 million earmarked for the Chicago Transit Authority's operating deficits through January 1976.

The remaining \$11.2 million will be allocated in monthly payments through June 1976.

The additional funds will be available to suburban bus carriers.

An additional \$3.5 million will be paid after the RTA completes additional agreements.

The \$50.5 million represents two years of funding for fiscal 1975 and 1976. The funds were budgeted last year by the RTA.

Friday last local voter signup day

Voter registration for the March 16 primary at locations other than the County Building will close Friday.

Persons who have moved into the state recently or have moved to a new precinct must register to vote, according to county elections officials.

Persons may register at either their village, city or township halls during regular business hours. The Wheeling and Palatine township halls will be open until 9 p.m. Thursday to take new registration.

Residents are eligible to vote if they have lived in the state for at least 30 days and are 18 years old or older by the date of the election.

After Jan. 30, new voters must go to the Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, during normal business hours to register. The final registration day for the March primary is Feb. 16.

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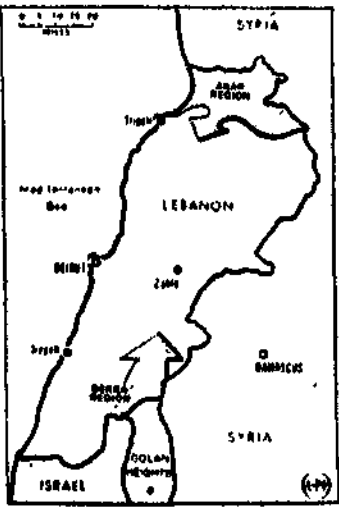
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OUR 69th YEAR

Palestinians launch Lebanon blitzkrieg



(Continued from Page 1)

open and nobody appeared to be giving any orders.

The invaders' objective was not clear but the Maksi junction gives them routes across the 5,000-foot high mountains to south and central Lebanon.

One source said he thought the attackers might try to move into the mountain region and spread out along its tip to prevent the possibility of partition that has become greater and greater as Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war drags on.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States would oppose all outside intervention in Lebanon's civil war. Diplomatic observers said direct foreign intervention — by Syria or Israel — could spark a new Middle East war.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford "is watching the situation closely." He said Ford urged both sides to display a "spirit of compromise."

The three-front offensive by the left-wing Palestinian and Moslem forces signaled the possible start of the showdown battle in Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war.

Helicopters evacuated thousands of refugees from Christian towns and villages as the Palestinian-Moslem juggernaut advanced across northern, southern and eastern Lebanon.

Troops of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army joined some 15,000 Lebanese Moslems and Lebanese-based Palestinians in the armor, infantry and artillery drive across the divided nation of 2.9 million.

Reliable Lebanese sources said the Palestinian-Moslem forces captured all of the Akkar region in the north, most of the Bekaa Valley in the east and the Christian towns of Damour and Jiyeh along the southern coast.

Officials sources in Beirut said about 7,000 Syrian-based troops invaded Lebanon, but authoritative diplomatic sources in New York, London and Jerusalem said only 1,200 to 2,000 soldiers were involved.

The sources said the PLA, the regular army of the Palestinian movement, was mainly serving as a back-up force with Lebanon-based Palestinians and Moslems doing most of the fighting. They said there had been no contact between the PLA and the Lebanese army.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun,

a leader of Lebanon's beleaguered Christian community, said the invasion force included regular Syrian army troops, but authoritative diplomatic sources denied the presence of Syrians.

Kissinger, who stopped in Copenhagen on the way to Moscow, said the United States "has warned all outside parties — and I want to repeat this here — against any unilateral act which would expand the conflict."

Reacting to reports that 7,000 Palestinian troops based in Syria had joined Moslem allies in Lebanon, Kissinger told a news conference, "This is a tragedy for all parties."

"It could bring in outside parties and could jeopardize what has been achieved in the Middle East."

"The United States has warned all outside parties — and I want to repeat this here — against any unilateral act which would expand the conflict," Kissinger said.

The secretary's statement was the strongest to date of U.S. support for the integrity of Lebanon. Officials traveling with Kissinger said it was aimed as much at Israel as at Syria and other Arab nations that might intervene.

In Jerusalem, an official government source said Israel "will not be able to remain indifferent," to a Syrian in-

vasion of Lebanon but played down the intervention of Syrian-based Palestinian troops in the Lebanese civil war.

Israeli officials said between 1,500 and 2,000 Palestinian Liberation Army troops moved into Lebanon from Syria in recent days but suggested Christian leaders in Beirut were exaggerating the threat.

Christian reports from Lebanon said there were as many as 15,000.

"It looks like Lebanese Interior Minister Camille Chamoun is giving out doomsday pronouncements . . . and what he is saying is not true, from all our indications," one official said.



THE BODIES of victims killed during the right-wing Phalangist assault on the Beirut slum district of Kafr Qasbi, captured by Palestinian and Moslem forces, meantime, backed by Palestinian armored columns from Syria, captured much of Lebanon in a blitzkrieg.

PALESTINIAN and Moslem forces led by thousands of PLA troops from Syria seized most of the Lebanese countryside Tuesday. The troops captured the Akkar region in the north, and most of the Bekaa area in south.

Israel, Syria hold war key

Diplomats agree Mideast situation 'very grave'

by United Press International
Middle East and Western diplomats said Tuesday the situation in Lebanon was "very, very grave" and that the danger of a new Middle East war was great. But they said all indications were that the Arab world was putting the lid on the situation to prevent another confrontation with Israel at this time.

There were indications from Tel Aviv that Israel also was trying to play down the gravity of the situation. Israel has threatened to take "defensive measures" if Syria invaded Lebanon but official spokesmen denied reports by Lebanese Interior Minister Camille Chamoun that Syrians had entered Lebanon and accused him of making "doomsday" pronouncements.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, in Copenhagen enroute to Moscow, attempted further to dampen the crisis by warning "all outside parties" through diplomatic channels against intervention in Lebanon.

In Washington President Ford's chief spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford was keeping an eye on the civil war and that he urged both sides to display "moderation and a spirit of compromise."

Diplomats generally agreed that di-

rect intervention by Israel or Syria would lead to the fifth Middle East war since the formation of Israel in 1948.

Edouard Ghorra, the Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations, said, "the situation is very, very grave" and that "these are very serious developments." He conferred frequently with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim who was reported concerned about the possibility of a new Middle East war.

UPI U.N. correspondent Reinhard Sorge quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying the Arab nations, particularly Egypt, were trying to put the lid on the situation because they did not want a showdown with Israel now.

UPI correspondent Maurice Guindi said from Cairo that despite the worsening Lebanese situation Arab diplomats privately voiced strong doubts that the crisis will erupt into a full-scale Middle East war.

Despite Syrian sabre-rattling, Syria would be wary of triggering a war with Israel without the assurance of full Egyptian participation.

UPI correspondent Joseph W. Grigg, in a dispatch from London said the reported invasion of Lebanon by Syrian-backed PLA troops set alarm

bells ringing in Western capitals. He said there are growing fears that if war did break out the United States, the Soviet Union and the Arab oil states inevitably would be drawn into it.

Too much secret material leaked

House panel ending probe of CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee prepared Tuesday to wind up its investigation of the CIA by the end of the month with even its chairman declaring too much secret material was being leaked to the press.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N. Y., said he would not seek an extension of the life of the committee, due to expire Jan. 31, because of widespread leaks to the media of classified information.

The administration, sources said, wants Congress to follow up the year-long investigation of the U. S. intelligence community with legislation imposing penalties ranging from fines to expulsion from committees or Congress itself against congressmen leaking classified material to the press.

Pike gave no indication of his view of such legislative possibilities, but he said "it is time that this committee wrapped up its work."

He added "I personally am opposed to getting more time for a couple of

reasons. I am concerned because of the number of leaks that have evolved. The sooner we finish this, the sooner that will end."

Pike did not accuse any House committee or staff member of responsibility for the leaks to the media, nor did he give specific examples.

The administration was also reported pressing for a British-style Official Secrets Act under which the executive could bar publication of material it considered hostile to the national interest.

Typical of the leaks which troubled Pike and the administration were reports Tuesday from congressional sources that the 340-page committee draft report accuses the CIA of hiding the true extent of U. S. military aid to anticommunist factions in Angola.

The report, the sources said, states the CIA undervalued some equipment as much as 50 per cent, hence making the real value of Angolan military aid far higher than the \$31 million the Administration says has been sent there.

The draft report also discloses, according to these sources, that U. S. intelligence officials knew within one hour of the assassination of U. S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger P. Davies on Aug. 19, 1974 that he was killed by right-wing Cypriot police officers. Despite U. S. protests, the sources said, the killers have never been prosecuted or fired.

The House committee Tuesday began closed discussions on the draft report.

Rep. Michael J. Harrington,

D-Mass., who was dropped from the committee after earlier leaks of information to the media, announced he would introduce legislation to make any future covert activity by the CIA illegal, limiting CIA activity strictly to the gathering and analysis of intelligence.

President Ford promised in his State of the Union message Monday to reform U. S. spy agencies. The plan may put all spying operations under the direct control of the White House.

Economy on recovery road despite record GNP decline

(Continued from Page 1)
ic activity rising from the third to the fourth quarter.
GNP measures the nation's total

production of goods like cars, refrigerators, houses, factory equipment and services such as medical, legal, insurance, banking.

While GNP was rising as 1975 ended, Commerce spokesmen said inflation was falling. Although inflation was measured at 8.7 per cent for the year — down from 9.7 per cent in 1974 — it was estimated at 6.5 per cent in the fourth quarter.

Spokesmen said GNP after adjustment for inflation was estimated at \$1,186 billion in 1975, down from \$1,210 billion in 1974 and \$1,233 billion in 1973.

GNP in the fourth quarter was estimated at an annual adjusted rate of \$1,217 billion, up from \$1,202 billion in the third quarter. Third quarter GNP rose 12 per cent from the second quarter when the 1974-75 recession officially ended.

Although the 5.4 per cent increase was less than half the 12 per cent rise in the third quarter, and 1.1 per cent lower than officials said they expected last week, the spokesmen said it was an indication recovery from the nation's worst recession since World War II was continuing.

Weapons sent to either side in the Angolan Civil War will one day be pointed at American allies in South Africa, Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga said this week.

Carter told an airport crowd in Manchester, N. H., Tuesday he considered his showing a "very valuable asset," but stressed he would resist being labeled the "front-runner."

Although Carter got the biggest boost from the caucus balloting, the

neighborhood meetings that took place at more than 5,000 locations across Iowa were only the first step of a four-part process for selecting delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, and ultimately nominating the parties' candidates.

No Democratic candidate appeared, knocked out or even severely damaged by the Iowa vote.

There are indications that the results of the GOP straw poll would quickly intensify the GOP campaign in Iowa.

Report Grace Kelly could have married Cassini

• Grace Kelly might have married Oleg Cassini before she became Princess Grace of Monaco but he was doublecrossed by Joseph Kennedy, father of the late President John F. Kennedy. In a biography "Princess Grace" by British journalist Gwen Roby, it was reported Kennedy sat down with Grace and said: "You are a good Catholic girl. You represent a good Catholic family and you must not get involved with Oleg. He's a wonderful guy but it wouldn't work."

• Rita Hayworth, Hollywood's red-haired "love goddess" of the 1940s, was half-carried off a transatlantic jet in London, disheveled, distressed and waving her arms in protest. The incident at Heathrow airport followed what witnesses called rowdy behavior by Miss Hayworth, 57, who refused to leave her seat after arrival from Los Angeles. A member of her entourage said: "She is just exhausted."

• Recent reports about the sex life of President John F. Kennedy have not severely tarnished his reputation in the eyes of the Burlington, Iowa Area Catholic School Board. The

board voted Burlington Notre Dame High School can keep his portrait up. The issue was raised by Sam Jennison, father of three students at the school. He questioned whether the portrait should remain in light of reports that Kennedy had been unfaithful to his wife while in the White House.

Carter wins in Iowa caucus vote

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Jimmy Carter was the runaway Democratic winner, but there appeared no real losers Tuesday in Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct presidential caucus elections.

With 88 per cent of Monday's Democratic vote tallied, the former Georgia governor figured to take 27.6 per cent of Iowa's potential national convention delegates, based on a statistical formula devised by the state party.

The largest bloc, however, — 37.1 per cent — was uncommitted. It was

an unusually large percentage, likely to cause the campaign in Iowa to remain fluid since delegates selected at the precinct level are not legally bound by their stated preferences.

Carter's nearest opponent was Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, with 13.2 per cent. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris declared a victory of sorts with his 10 per cent showing. Trailing were Rep. Morris Udall, with a disappointing 6 per cent, R. Sargent Shriver with 3.4 per cent, and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, listed among the 2.9 per cent "others."

On the Republican side, President Ford nosed out Ronald Reagan by less than 3 per cent in a straw poll of 2 per cent of the state's 2,600 precincts. Reagan's staff said it was pleased by the extent of the former California governor's support in Iowa.

Carter told an airport crowd in Manchester, N. H., Tuesday he considered his showing a "very valuable asset," but stressed he would resist being labeled the "front-runner."

Although Carter got the biggest boost from the caucus balloting, the

The HERALD

The nation

Ford to propose \$394.2 billion budget

President Ford today will propose a \$394.2 billion budget which promises the country it will be defended, its most needy will be cared for, and most of its citizens and businesses will pay less federal tax. The budget is the first he can call his own — the last one was formulated largely under Richard Nixon. Many of his proposals are expected to face rough going in Congress.

Four charged in Florida terror spree

Two men, a woman and a juvenile were arrested Tuesday by a special police task force established to track down a band of masked bandits that spread terror through Central Florida in series of sadistic murders, robberies and rapes. The four were jailed in Polk County under \$250,000 bond. They were charged initially with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property. "We believe this is the group that has been terrorizing the people the past several months," said Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm Beard.

The world

Britain, France begin supersonic flights

Britain and France open the supersonic passenger flight era Wednesday with the takeoff of two jointly produced Concorde jets whose noise and costs could turn the venture into a \$3 billion fiasco. Each of the big birds will carry a crew of 12 and 100 passengers on the runs to Bahrain and Rio de Janeiro, peaking at 10 miles high and 1,350 miles per hour, twice the speed of sound. Speed is the primary selling point of an aircraft that, because of its mighty roar and hefty price of \$60 million each, might never make the run to the United States or sell overseas. Both are essential to its survival and growth.

Soviet-backed rebels retreat in Angola

Soviet-supported guerrillas fell back Tuesday after suffering heavy losses in what may have been the start of the decisive series of battles of the Angolan civil war, a spokesman for Western-backed forces said. Western-supported troops defending the 500-mile southern front in the civil war expected another major offensive momentarily once the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola replaced its losses.

In tour of Illinois

Wallace raps judiciary again

by STEVE BROWN

Alabama Gov. George Wallace heaped more criticism on the judiciary Tuesday as his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination took a swing through Illinois.

Wallace, who stopped in Springfield, Peoria and Chicago, also charged other Democratic presidential candidates were teaming up to block his latest bid for the White House, but offered no solid proof to back the allegations.

Wallace continued to assail the judicial system as being too powerful, but stepped back a bit from his recent remark that a big Wallace vote would serve as a "political barbed wire enemy for some federal judges."

"That isn't a very dignified thing for a presidential candidate to say, but I have seen a lot of judges around who have exceeded their constitutional power," he said.

WALLACE ALSO criticized the recent court-ordered minority hiring ruling for the Chicago Police Dept. He said he opposed any kind of hiring system which sets racial quotas.

"The most qualified persons are the ones that should be on the force," he added.

In commenting on other issues, Wallace said:

• He did not know who the front runners were in the Democratic presidential derby or what effect ex-

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's victory in the Iowa delegate caucuses Monday would have on his campaign.

• He is opposed to President Ford's call for an increase in Social Security taxes, urging a closer monitoring of the general welfare system as a means of getting more revenue for the program.

• He expected to "do very well" in the Illinois primary March 16, but carefully avoided any predictions of how many delegates he expected to win.

Wallace told about 100 supporters after a press conference that he will return to Illinois to campaign, adding that he "may talk a little stronger than my talk here with newsmen" in later appearances.

The governor, who is confined to a wheelchair and uses a hearing aid as a result of a 1972 assassination attempt, had some trouble hearing reporters' questions, but said his doctors report his health is fine.

Wallace campaign workers said it is too early to tell how many delegates Wallace would win. They have suggested their candidate could prove to be a spoiler in the grudge battle between Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker, who are both running slates of candidates. Wallace supporters filed the largest bloc of delegate candidates for the March primary.

Chickens win reprieve

(Continued from Page 1)

stop laughing. It was all so official.

YOU MIGHT ask Barbara, why chickens?

"People have dogs. That's great," she said. "But dogs you have to take for a walk. We do have a cat and a couple goldfish. What's goldfish? Just decorations on a shelf.

"It's all quite accidental that I went into chickens," Barbara said. "I had no intentions. It all started in the incubator."

She began raising chickens in her fourth-grade class at Nathan Hale School in Schaumburg. But these are different Buff Cochins Bantams at Barbara's home.

You might wonder how a chicken spends its day.

"Chickens get up at 3 o'clock in the morning," Barbara said. "They get out of their little beds, run down and scratch on their little floor."

"Then they eat and drink. The oldest chickens eat first while Ziegfried stands guard. If any of the little squirts come along, they're chased away."

CHICKENS LEAVE their three-by-four-foot house about 8 o'clock each weekday morning, later on the weekend. Then chickens romp around their playpen.

"Chickens mostly cackle at airplanes," Barbara said. "They symbolize the big bird in the sky who's gonna get them if they're bad. That's what the vet told me."

Occasionally, one will escape its playpen. Then Barbara must chase the little barnyard bird. That is not easy because chickens run in circles faster than people.

These are sophisticated chickens. They have enough sense not to get wild and chase away all the local dogs and cats. It would make them unpopular.

Barbara said there are 34 neighborhood youngsters under first-grade age. The chickens have taught each one of them how to shout, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

Once last year, a man com-



Barbara Monda gets to keep her chickens.

plained that Ziegfried was making too much noise. That's how the village first learned about her pets.

THE CHICKENS were sorry. Barbara talked with them and every chicken agreed to have more respect for other people's rights.

The man was sorry, too, and gave Barbara a paper to show the village board which said he really wasn't so angry.

"Our chickens are keeping a cool, low profile, clucking very softly," Barbara said.

"Chickens have a very rigid sense of right and wrong. They have a great sense of authority. There is no doubt that Ziegfried is boss."

Barbara thinks people should listen to her backyard birds. "Chickens are telling us what things are basic and should be treated with respect," she said.

"They say take life as it comes, stay in your pen, sit on your little eggs, scratch around, do what comes naturally."

MANY TIMES, however, all chickens say is "Coo" and "Peep."

But that's when chickens are thinking, mostly about keeping Barbara's hands off their eggs.

You see, chickens still haven't won that battle. Not even once.

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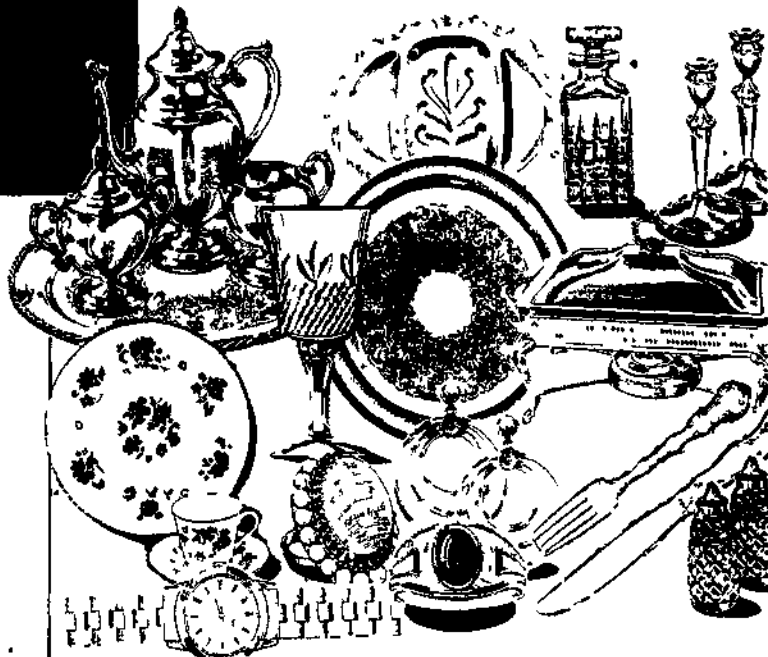
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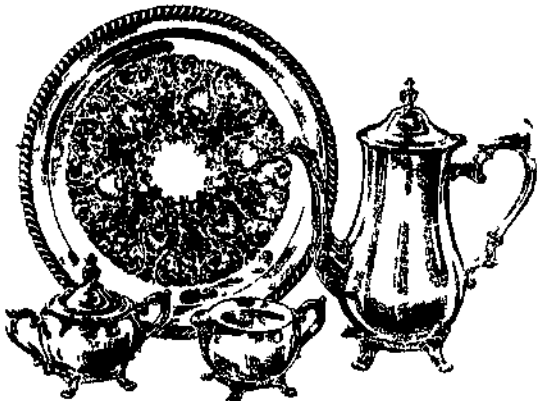


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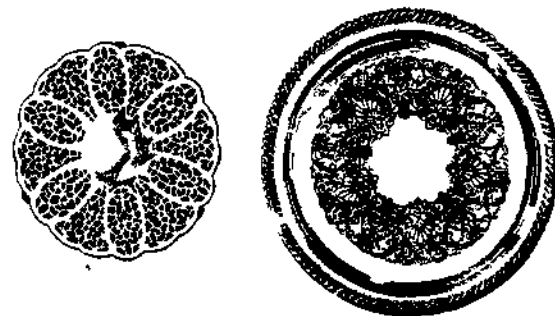


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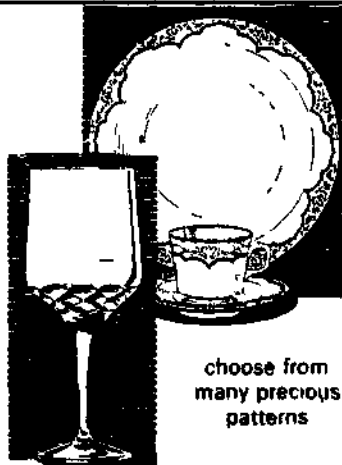
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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Student art work will be on display at the Stevenson School PTO art fair today. The fair will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be an art demonstration by Len Presley, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 art coordinator. The art exhibit will be in the school gym, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Lola Golan, Spanish dancer and guitarist, will be at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, today at 9:45 and 11 a.m. to entertain the students.

Another cultural arts program will be presented Jan. 30 at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. This program will be a presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Elk Grove High School Drama Club.

Parents are encouraged to bring afternoon kindergarten children to these performances.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"Songs You Can See" will be presented at three schools in Des Plaines Monday. At 9:30 a.m., the program will be at Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave. At 11 a.m. students from Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., will view the show. Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., will host the program at 1:30 p.m.

Artist Peggy Lipschutz and folksinger Roxana Alsberg combine talents to present a musical and visual program. As Roxana sings, Peggy draws large, full color pictures which heighten the meaning, feeling or humor of the song.

High School Dist. 214

Four Arlington High School students have been selected to participate in the All-State concert, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at the Arlington Park Track Clubhouse, Arlington Heights.

John Hazuka and Kathleen Lafferty have been selected for the All-State chorus. Lorraine Jacobs, clarinet, was chosen for the All-State band, and Sara Gotheridge will play the flute in the All-State orchestra.

The four students were selected by audition in district festivals, and then chosen from competing students for All-State status.

Both the district festivals and the All-State competition were sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Assoc.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Wheeling High School novice debaters Nancy Sabal and Gertrud Hornmeier took fourth place honors in a tournament at Elk Grove High School recently. Debating on the negative side, they were undefeated for four rounds of competition.

Their perfect record put them in a tie for first place. When the tie was broken based on speaker points, the team finished fourth among 54 twosomes participating at the novice level.

The affirmative side of the novice team, Cris Ambrose and Andy Wisbacher, went 3-1 for their four rounds.

On the varsity level, Bob Tullio and Patti Gorham went 1-3 losing the three rounds to teams that finished in the top five for the tournament.

In junior varsity competition, Harlen Pearlman and Larry Hitzman went 2-2 as did Sophie Therios and Kevin Schindler.

Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School student, was elected queen of High School Dist. 214's military ball held recently at Buffalo Grove High School. Other members of the court were Sue Albrecht, Buffalo Grove; Chris Dieball, Wheeling; Becky Linville, Hersey; Jean Tubbs, Wheeling; and Donna Wyeth, Buffalo Grove.

About 175 cadets, guests, parents, administrators, and student government leaders from the three schools having Naval Junior ROTC programs attended the ball with music provided by the Mariners, Navy dance band from Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Entertainment by the New Dawns, a pop music ensemble group of Wheeling High School students was also a part of the evening.

General chairman of the dance was Cadet Lt. Comdr. John Maguire, senior officer at Wheeling High School and of Dist. 214 unit. Others actively involved in the preparations were Cadet Chief Petty Officer Beck Linville, Hersey; Cadet Ensign Tammie Wisdom and Cadet Chris Dieball, both Wheeling students.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Eclipse" band will play for the dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

Scholarships

Scholarships providing free tuition and fees at state colleges and universities will be available for all enlisted members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The scholarship gives the equivalent of four years of full time, tuition free enrollment. Anyone who has served at least 12 months is eligible for the scholarship. The scholarships are administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

For information contact any local armory or air base of the Illinois Army or Air National Guard. All of the state's naval militia is in Chicago.

Fewer students in older neighborhoods

Bigger dip seen in Dist. 59 rolls

by JUDY JOBBITT

Housing statistics from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 1975 spring census show fewer children come from homes in older neighborhoods, which could contribute to greater declines in enrollment than were originally predicted.

The report, presented to the school board Monday, includes a breakdown of the number of children from six types of dwellings — single-family homes, apartments, condominium units, townhouses, quadplex homes and duplex homes.

The district has about 10,500 single family homes, 7,400 apartment units and 1,000 condominium units. There

also are about 330 townhouses, 225 quadplex homes and 140 duplex homes.

SINGLE-FAMILY homes have a higher ratio of students per unit than the other types of housing. There are 1.34 students per single family home. Townhouses and duplex homes also have high ratios of students per unit with .96 students per townhouse and 1.13 students per duplex.

The report also shows schools in newer developments have higher ratios of students per unit in all categories. Arthur Perry, financial director, said the figures "suggest a tendency for 'empty-nesters' to remain in their homes after their children have left Dist. 59."

He said the figures might point to a greater decline in enrollment than originally predicted by the census because fewer young families are moving into the district.

The district predicted a 33 per cent drop in enrollment by the 1979-80 school year as indicated by census statistics. The district reached its peak enrollment in the 1971-72 school year when 11,629 students were enrolled. Enrollment dropped to 10,448 students this year, or a 10.2 per cent decline from the 1971-72 enrollment.

THE REPORT SHOWS the peak in junior high enrollment was reached during the 1973-74 school year when 4,106 students were in grades 6-8. The

district expects junior high enrollment to drop by 22.7 per cent from the high point by the 1980-81 school year when 3,248 students are expected in the junior highs.

Perry said, "This loss, spread over five buildings, will be more apparent than the loss of elementary enrollment spread of sixteen buildings."

The report also shows that the number of births in the district also has dropped sharply during the past seven years. The peak in the number of births was reached in 1967 when 3,389 babies were born in the district. Last year's birth rate was 17.4 per cent less than the 1967 birth rate.

Perry said the decline in the number of births is "probably attributable both the maturation of the area as well as the known decline in birth rate."

He said housing and enrollment figures will require the district to look at planning differently than it has in the past.

'Guys and Dolls' set for Feb. 8 at school

Tickets are on sale for "Guys and Dolls," a musical review to be presented Feb. 8 by the Buffalo Grove

High School Choral Guild. The show will feature 35 songs and dances from five major Broadway

shows. A cast of more than 90 students will dance and sing in the performance.

Tickets are available from students in the choral group and also will be sold at the door. Tickets are \$1.50 for junior high age students and older and \$1 for children. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m. at the theater of the school, 1101 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The review is one of the guild's major fund-raising projects this year. Proceeds will go toward summer music camp scholarships for outstanding students in the choral department and also will be used to support various activities of the department.

Students performing in the songs and dances from "West Side Story" are Sherri Blum, Diane Schreiber, Chris Farrell and Tim Merkel; "Bye-Bye Birdie," Jeff Phelps, Mike Osgood and Sarah Paine; "1776," Heidi Crosland, Howard Hollander, Tim Merkel, Ted Dubbs, Gail Gillingham, Ted Smart and Jeff Phelps; "Mame," Chris Farrell, Joy Thorbjornsen, and Kathi Kaszubowski; "Guys and Dolls," Sally Leadley, Ted Smart, Ted Dubbs, Jeff Phelps, Gerry Rice and Rob Wilson.

Linda McEachren of the music faculty will choreograph and direct the show.

Ryan to veto 8.3% garbage rate hike OK'd by trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

the Wauconda landfill but rejected the other requests.

Lester Ploetz, an accountant for Laske, predicted the disposal company will lose more than \$167,000 during the next three years if it is not reimbursed.

"This is too much for the disposal company to swallow," he said. "It now becomes a matter for the attorneys to battle out on what the contract really means in terms of unusual increases."

PLOETZ ALSO said contract acceptance in 1973 "was in the light of a shotgun wedding with a bit of 'rape' involved."

Ploetz said in 1973 the garbage contract was awarded verbally to Laske and then, after bids were closed, a bid \$1.03 a month lower was received from SCA Service Inc.

"Despite 45 years of service, Laske was told he would do the job at this low, low rate or he'd be out," Ploetz said.

Ryan objected to Ploetz's charges saying "to suggest they were strong-armed belies the facts."

Ploetz also said "people only want good garbage service and couldn't care less about 24 cents."

Under the rate schedule approved by the village board, the commercial pickup rate will be \$4.05 per month and the rate for schools will be \$2.54.

Village urges IRS census data use

Arlington Heights village officials are urging residents to provide place of residence information in a special section of the 1975 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return forms.

The information is being requested by the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing to update federal revenue-sharing payments to municipalities.

The updated population and per capita income information will be used by the revenue-sharing office in 1977-78.

Taxpayers who are unsure of which village, township or county they live in may call the Arlington Heights Village Clerk, 253-2340, or the census bureau office in Jeffersonville, Ind., (812) 948-2111.

The five-year-old federal revenue-sharing program will end this month unless extended by Congress.

Arlington Heights in 1975 received more than \$387,000 through the program, said Finance Director Kenneth Bonder.

The HERALD

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Harms' unexpected resignation sparks shock, regret

by JOE SWICKARD

The unexpected resignation of Trustee Alice Harms from the village board was met Tuesday with expressions of shock, surprise, regret and calls for reconsideration.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, of whom she was highly critical in her letter of resignation, said, "Certainly I'm saddened that she decided to resign from the board."

Citing her active contributions to the board's deliberations, Ryan said, "She will be missed."

Trustee O. V. Anderson said, "I'm very upset. I think Alice was an asset to the board. The way she dug up information was just fantastic."

ANDERSON SAID the resignation probably was the result of a "clash of personalities" that might yet be resolved.

"I think she should be approached. Perhaps something can be worked out if she and Ryan can sit down across the table from one another," he said. "If they both sat down it would be the best thing in the world."

Trustee August Bettman, who has often clashed with Mrs. Harms on issues, called her decision "regrettable."

Bettman declined to comment further, saying, "It's too early to have a comment. I don't want to say anything to add any fuel to the fire. I'll need a few days to digest it."

TRUSTEE RICHARD Durava said "I don't think anyone was expecting it."

Durava, who left the board meeting before Mrs. Harms' resigned, said "Everyone has to decide in his own mind what is right," and added, "nothing I see in this village really surprises me anymore — nothing."

Trustee Frank Palmatier praised her diligence and independence. "I regret her decision to leave the board. She certainly has been a sincere, devoted hard-working trustee and has represented a highly independent viewpoint," he said.

Palmatier said he disagreed with some of Mrs. Harms' stated reasons for leaving the board.



L.A. Hanson

"I FEEL RUDY Hanson (village manager) is also a devoted public servant and completely honest and completely devoted to the well being of Arlington Heights and the same is true with Jim Ryan," he said.

"We can't always expect a unanimity in views. I'm sorry she has given up the fight," Palmatier said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who also came under fire in Mrs. Harms' letter of resignation, said he had "no comment" on either her letter or resignation.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder joined the call for a reconciliation between Mrs. Harms and Ryan.

"I HATE TO SEE her resign. I would hope she would reconsider. I will ask her if she will, but I am sure she has gone through a great deal of soul searching, so I won't put any pressure on her to change her mind," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Past village presidents John G. Woods and Ralph Clarbour expressed surprise and some dismay at her action.

"MY REACTION is one of great sadness," said Woods, still a potent political force in the village. "I would hope that both parties — all parties — could reconsider and some differences be reconciled."

"I'm especially disappointed by the depth of the misunderstandings," Woods said. "If it is productive, I would urge a reconciliation or reconsideration. It would be highly desirable."

Clarbour said, "I've always thought



James T. Ryan

quite highly of Alice. She is one of the finest trustees Arlington Heights has ever had."

He said some of her reasons for resigning were probably justified but "the timing of it came as a bit of a surprise."

"IT WILL AFFECT severely the balance of the board. We are losing a tremendous amount of experience and background," Clarbour said.

While some were calling for a reconsideration, both Ryan and Mrs. Harms appeared to rule it out.

"One doesn't reach these decisions lightly. It would be unrealistic," she said.

"Now we have to pick a successor who can contribute to the board," Ryan said. "I would respect her reasons. As a matter of law her resignation became effective as of the time it was submitted."

4 have chance to fill Harms' trustee post

(Continued from Page 1)

would be surprised."

He said, "I am interested, but I would prefer to be elected."

Ryan refused to comment on any specific hopefuls for the vacancy, but said the impending budget hearings puts the board "under the gun" to fill it.

He said a special meeting of the board scheduled for Monday will probably hear consideration of the vacancy question. The meeting was called earlier to consider instituting an area representation form of government in the village.

RYAN SAID the successor would not be named behind closed doors.

"This is going to be done in open meetings," he said. "I think very few matters should be considered at closed sessions. These deliberations will be done openly."

He said competition for her position on the board is open to all.



Jean Hanlon



Bruce Dodds



Ralph Clarbour



Dwight Walton

"The only people ruled out are those who are not residents of the village," Ryan said.

Traditionally, vacancies on the

board of trustees have been filled after executive sessions without the names of the unsuccessful contenders being made public.

By former trustee Alice Harms

Resignations called officials' fault

Controversy marks Harms' tenure

Alice Harms' 12-year tenure as an Arlington Heights official has been marked by her stands on controversial issues.

In 1974 she backed other trustees when she backed park district officials in questioning Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's management of a land donation policy. The park district charged Hanson was short-changing the district in conveying land dedications by builders.

Her views often have conflicted with Village Pres. James T. Ryan since his election in April 1975. She endorsed his opponent, David Griffin, in that election.

When the Chicago Bears stadium question surfaced last spring Mrs. Harms was one of the first to oppose it saying the negative effects of the facility would not be confined to the racetrack property.

IN JULY 1975 she unsuccessfully opposed the construction of a \$750,000 equipment maintenance garage because she considered it too large.

Most recently she has opposed Ryan on whether the Village of Arlington Heights should apply for \$134,000 in community development funds.

That proposition was turned down by the board last year because of pos-



Alice Harms

sible "strings" attached to the funds, especially the requirement that a housing assistance plan be filed. She unsuccessfully opposed it again this year.

She began her involvement in village affairs in 1963 when she was named to the zoning board of appeals. She was the first woman to be appointed to a village post.

After serving two years on the plan commission, Mrs. Harms ran for a two-year vacancy term on the village board. In that election against John Collins and in her re-election bid in April 1973, she was the leading vote-getter at the polls.

Housing bias in suburbs must be proved: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suburbs must be shown to have actively discriminated against minorities before courts can compel them to accept low-income housing, the government's top lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork urged the justices to overturn an appeals court ruling which requires the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to subsidize construction of low-income housing in six suburban counties to relieve segregation in Chicago.

The suit, brought in 1966 by black residents of a Chicago high-rise, 100 per cent black public housing projects, contends that HUD cooperated with the Chicago Housing Authority and the City Council to limit public housing to predominantly black neighborhoods.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is involved in a similar housing-segregation issue which the Supreme Court has agreed to review this spring.

The case involves the Village of Arlington Heights' opposition to a low- and moderate-income housing project to be built near St. Viator High School. Last June, the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the village's refusal to rezone the 15 acres southeast of the school for the Lincoln Green townhouse project was "racially discriminatory." The village appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

In effect, the Chicago case raises for housing the same issue the Supreme Court resolved in 1974 in school desegregation cases: Under what circumstances can courts involve suburbs in plans to end inner city segregation.

In the Detroit school case, the high court ruled there must be proof a suburb was actively guilty of discrimination that contributed to city segregation before it can be involved in a cross-district school busing plan.

TUESDAY, Bork told the justices the same logic must be applied to desegregation of public housing.

He conceded HUD, while attempting to ease the City Council's segregated housing policies, nevertheless continued to fund them. But he added there was no proof suburbs had encouraged housing segregation in Chicago, and therefore any court order must be limited exclusively to the Chicago city limits.

"The communities involved here have done no wrong whatsoever and do not want public housing, but it would still be thrust upon them," Bork said.

"The discrimination took place in the City of Chicago and the courts should not impose a remedy on counties that are strangers to this action."

BORK SAID imposing public housing on the suburbs without showing they had discriminated themselves "will destroy neighborhood planning and the governmental units in the cities surrounding Chicago."

Alexander Polkoff, a Chicago lawyer representing public housing residents, argued that the lower court order applied only to HUD, and the suburbs would be affected only indirectly.

He said HUD should not approve government subsidies for private developers or public housing authorities for low-income housing in the suburbs unless they are constructed in predominantly white neighborhoods and accept some Chicago public housing residents as tenants.

In addition, Polkoff said HUD designated the six-county area as a single housing market, and therefore the court of appeals ruling did not involve crossing housing market districts. But he conceded that the decision would cross political boundaries.

Garage death case to grand jury

A Cook County Coroner's jury Tuesday ruled the Jan. 3 death of Douglas Moore of Mount Prospect in the underground garage of an Arlington Heights apartment complex was involuntary manslaughter.

The jury ordered the case against Donna Walter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, be submitted to the county grand jury. Miss Walter had been charged with reckless homicide in connection with the incident at the complex where she resides, Dana Point Apartments.

Moore, 19, of 601 E. Prospect Ave., died of shock and internal bleeding after suffering multiple injuries when he was struck by a car in the garage, a coroner's report showed.

DURING A CORONER'S inquest at

Man held on battery, robbery charges

A man, arrested last year as part of an alleged holdup gang that preyed on Mexican busboys, was charged Tuesday with the July 8 robbery and stabbing of a 32-year-old Arlington Heights man, police said.

Jose Avila, 19, was charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery. Avila was in the DuPage County Jail, along with two other members of the gang, on charges stemming from robberies in Mount Prospect, Elk

Grove Village, Palatine and Bloomington.

Ahlonio Almaraz, 32, was stabbed July 8 while in his brother's apartment above the Countryside Inn in downtown Arlington Heights. Police said they were unable to charge any members of the gang when they were arrested Aug. 16 because Almaraz had returned to Mexico. Almaraz returned to the area recently, and charges against Avila were filed.

He reported there were no signs of any breaking and that about 70 feet of skid marks were found; but the marks were made by car acceleration.

There were no witnesses to the incident, Van Raalte testified. Miss

Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights Det. Ronald Van Raalte testified there was evidence of reckless conduct and that preliminary laboratory report indicates Miss Walter was the driver of the car that killed Moore.

Van Raalte said preliminary reports also showed he car was in "excess of 18 miles-per hour" and that Moore was struck by the car and carried a distance before the car crashed into a section of the overhead door and garage wall, pinning him.

Walter and Moore had been attending a birthday party in the building and were leaving to go to a local bar when the incident occurred, other persons testified.

Bruno Leiblich, building superintendent for the complex, said a tenant had told him he saw a woman arguing with a man in the garage about the time of the incident and that "the girl was mad at the boy."

Discotheque lawyer charges bias

bias against him.

Richard Cowen made the request after an argument with Durava in which Cowen questioned why Durava had not attended a previous committee meeting on the license controversy.

"As a trustee you have the obligation to attend subcommittee meetings," Cowen said.

"I don't need a political hack to tell me what my obligations are," Durava said.

COWEN IS a former Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman.

"I seriously question whether you should continue to hear this matter. You are obviously biased against the counsel for this client," Cowen said.

He added that he considered Durava's comment "personally insulting and derogatory."

"The problem is that if I remove myself from this committee then we'd only have one member — Madeline (Schroeder)," Durava said.

Durava also insisted that his "political hack" comment was not made

directly to Cowen.

Durava was serving as chairman of the public health and safety committee because Alice Harms resigned from the village board Monday. Mrs. Schroeder and Durava are the only other trustees on the committee.

THE COMMITTEE met in an attempt to resolve the liquor license controversy at the Giraffe, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Village officials and the discotheque operators disagree whether the Giraffe can legally operate under the Class AA liquor license issued to the Brasserie restaurant adjoining the discotheque.

The village's Class AA license requires the sale of alcoholic beverages be incidental to the serving of food.

The Giraffe has been operating under a grace period from the village board while the committee studies the

discreet pantomime satire. If we really want to contribute, let us donate toward a hospital in Vietnam."

The Guardian newspaper was almost as indignant as Mrs. Wise.

It described the loss of the American colonies as "arguably one of our greatest achievements."

It described the \$1 million tab as "rather staggering" and said a lot of questions are likely to be asked in the House of Commons "considering the irony of such big spending in such reduced circumstances as Britain now endures."

MOREOVER, the Guardian said, "the news came not from Paul Revere's descendants but from the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Callaghan."

Callaghan's list of the various items on which the British government will

spend money on the Bicentennial celebrations included: funds for a joint five-year program with the United States of exchange fellowships in the creative and performing arts; and expenses in connection with a one-year loan by Parliament to Congress of Magna Carta, the document which King John's barons forced him to sign in 1215 and which is regarded as the basis of human rights legislation in both countries.

The Guardian commented acidly, "even with inflation hanging-gliding at its present rate, all this seems a great deal of interest to pay — albeit in fact thanks for the helpful hands extended across the ocean so many times over the last — well — 50 years by that errant collection of offspring colonies."

Britain may give \$1 million to '76 fete

LONDON (UPI) — It's 200 years ago this year that an imperial Britain lost its American colonies.

Now Britain plans to fork out about \$1 million to celebrate that fact.

Foreign Sec. James Callaghan disclosed this in a written reply to a question by Audrey Wise, a Labor party member of parliament.

"The government," Callaghan said, "proposes to allocate up to half a million pounds — \$1 million — for the official British contributions to the celebrations commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States of America."

MRS. WISE was not amused.

"I really wouldn't spend a penny on the Bicentennial celebrations as such," she said.

"The whole thing is a rather lu-

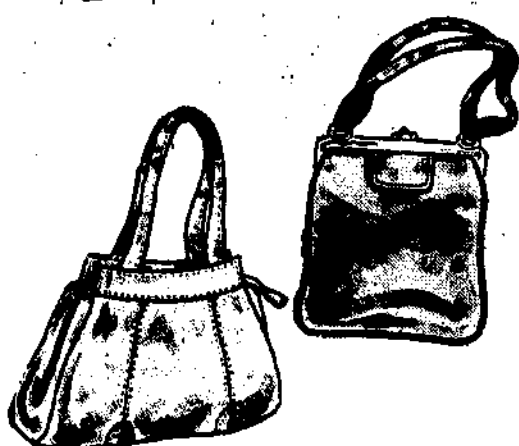
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EPA should enforce noise controls: Mikva

The time has come to strip the Federal Aviation Administration of its aircraft noise control authority, said U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, Tuesday before the U.S. House of Representatives Aviation Subcommittee.

Charging the FAA has turned a deaf ear to the noise problem, Mikva said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency should en-

force aircraft noise controls.

Mikva proposed that the Noise Control Act of 1973 be amended to give the EPA authority for setting aircraft noise limits and research deadlines for related research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Since 1969, the FAA has been busily engaged in holding hearings, commissioning studies, pro-

posing rules and issuing press releases about noise," Mikva said. "All this activity cannot hide the fact that in six years, nothing significant beyond the cosmetic 'keep-em-high' approach has occurred."

Airlines share some of the blame for the noise problem, Mikva said. He said the FAA is primarily at fault, however, because

it has not enforced the use of anti-noise technology. Retrofitting four engine jets, better flap management and other procedures would be a great help to people who live nearby airports, he said.

The subcommittee hearings on aircraft noise controls will continue today in Washington, D.C. Additional hearings will be slated in the spring for several locations

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**Cheaper, better produce
aim of low-income co-op**

Northwest Opportunity Center is organizing a food cooperative aimed at giving low-income families lower-priced and better quality fresh fruits and vegetables. Judy Gorski, social, said the opportunity center hopes to open the cooperative within two months in the warehouse behind its office at 8 W. Colego Dr., Arlington Heights. The cooperative is intended primarily, but not exclusively, for

Northwest Opportunity Center clients, Gorski said. About 25 families already have expressed a willingness to participate. The opportunity center hopes to attract 50 to 60 families into the cooperative, she said. "The cooperative will work exclusively on a pre-order system. Families will be able to place their order Monday and pick up their food on Thursday," Gorski

said. "Each family will have to devote some time to working at the co-op." Families can save up to 40 percent, depending on the growing seasons and what they order, she said. "And even when there may not be a savings, we feel the quality will be better." The cooperative will deal directly with growers and wholesalers — at first only for fruits

and vegetables — but gradually expanding to meet all of a family's grocery needs, Gorski said. Opening date of the cooperative hinges on approval from the Village of Arlington Heights fire, health and zoning officials. Persons interested in the planned co-op can visit the Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights or call 255-3456 for more information.

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The way we see it

Illinois needs fiscal plans

Once again there is confusion about the condition of Illinois' finances, and once again there is no need for that confusion.

For followers of Illinois politics, this year's cries of doom from State Comptroller George W. Lindberg sound familiar. But, based on his statistics, there may be real cause for alarm.

Lindberg reported last week that the state's operating cash balance had dropped to \$12 million by Dec. 31. In a budget of nearly \$3 billion, such a limited reservoir is considered by many experts to be dangerously low.

During the past three years of Gov. Daniel Walker's term, the subject of Illinois' financial health has been debated frequently. At times it has sounded like a replay of the debates between Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III in the early 1970s.

The one reality in this partisan squabbling is that Illinois officials desperately need to present a comprehensive picture of the state's financial condition. In the early heat of this year's campaign, one plan has been proposed which might produce that picture.

Michael J. Bakalis, a Demo-

cratic candidate for comptroller, has called for creation of an intergovernmental economic information commission. The group, to be composed of all major state officials, would be a clearinghouse for state financial information.

Working with an advisory committee of Illinois economists, the group would issue statements which then would become the basis of good financial planning.

Bakalis' plan represents a step away from the meandering and unplanned nature of budgeting that seems to have become a tradition in Illinois.

Other approaches should be considered, too. Perhaps economists from other states should be called in to help straighten out Illinois' financial affairs. Perhaps existing bipartisan legislative commissions should be used more effectively to help produce the clear picture needed.

Whatever the method, one truth is certain: Illinois is practicing horse-and-buggy financial reporting in an era of jet-age planning and accounting. We'll continue to teeter near financial chaos until that system is strengthened.

Suit threats unneeded

Wheeling officials again are under the gun of developers who want approval for building projects.

The new regime of village trustees is beginning to lose count of how many developers have filed suit, because their plans for new developments have been defeated.

Ironically, it was the developers who were at the other end of the gun once held by Wheeling politicians when the latter tried to extort money and favors in return for zoning approvals.

While these politicians were punished for their wrongdoings, the developers apparently learned a lesson — harassment can pay off.

We deplore this continuous string of lawsuits and threats of lawsuits against a group of village officials who are trying to serve their constituents in the best possible manner.

No village official should be put in the "either approve or get sued" position when he is trying to work for the benefit of the residents he represents.

We urge Wheeling Village Board members to stand by their decisions and, if needed, continue to go to court over the projects and force the developers' hand.

That is the only way to determine who can out-threaten whom.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1976 with 345 to follow.
The moon is moving toward the last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Pluto.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Civil War Confederate Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson — known as "Stonewall Jackson" — was born Jan. 21, 1824.

On this day in history:

• In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned

from the United States Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the union.

• In 1908, New York city enacted the "Sullivan Ordinance," which held smoking in public by women illegal.

• In 1964, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

• In 1968, a U.S. Air Force B52 carrying four reportedly non-explosive hydrogen bombs crashed off Greenland.

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the world."



Doesn't anyone know how the ice is?

'Donations appreciated'

Fencepost

letters to the editor

We of Schaumburg Township, again, making a vain attempt to thank so very many individuals and organizations for being "ambassadors of good will" for those less fortunate.

We cannot find any new words or catchy phrases to express genuine appreciation to the many who made donations, both large and small, to another family at Christmas time.

To the organizations that each year make contributions — we hope that we can continue to count on you to provide the donations of Christmas toys, dinners, clothes and money. The Schaumburg Women's Clubs, Schaumburg Jaycees, Schaumburg Jayettes, Schaumburg Community Life Pro-

gram. To the other organizations and individuals who have made contributions — may you feel that it was a worthy project and consider it again in the future.

Thanks to Debbie Brown of Schaumburg High School, Welcome Wagon of Hoffman-La Roche, Barrington Square Association, Girl Scout Service Unit 660, Our Redeemer Church, St. Peter's Pack 196-Den 3, Mrs. Sharon White, Mrs. Rick Geu, Hanover Park Lions Club, Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club, Dunbar Lakes Condo II, Christian Church Crusaders, Cub Scout Pack 492, Weathersfield Lake Association Girl Scout Troop

980, St. Peter's Lutheran School, Mrs. Rita Tempenson, Data-Com, Children's World Nursery School, Christ The King Youth Group, St. Marielline Confirmation Class, S & H Senior Citizens, Motorola and Illinois Bell Telephone.

To all of you — thanks for helping the people in our community. The response was overwhelming in a time of economic hardships and on behalf of those who received — Christmas was indeed a bountiful and happy holiday.

Vernon A. Laubenstein
Schaumburg Township
Supervisor
Schaumburg

He supports justice

Recently I read with saddened interest an article your paper carried from UPI entitled, "Army against compensating Indians for 1890 battle." As the title states, the U.S. Army is opposing legislation which would grant \$3,000 to each of the heirs of the 146 Sioux Indians killed at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The Army voices its opposition on the grounds that the incident was a battle, not a premeditated massacre as "popular conception" would have it. Further, argues the Army, "It is undisputed that an Indian fired the first shot." Most important though, the Army feels that a precedent would be established that might allow other impoverished Indians to seek retributions from the Great White Father.

Completely placing aside the issue of whether the occurrence at Wounded Knee was a massacre of Indian people or a military action, the basic concern must be justice. Consider what the U.S. government, by premeditation and design, has done to the original owners of America. Pursuing a program of deception, theft and genocide the U.S. government was able to wrest all lands west of the Mississippi from the Indians in less than 50 years. Always, it was the "Indian who fired first" which enabled the military to engage in mass annihilation and the theft of millions of acres of land, stolen, bloody land. In dealing with the Indians our government created standards of deception unequalled in civilized history.

The issue is justice; simple yet complex. Is the government responsible to the poor victims of a 19th century Indian battle or can we dismiss the shame; after all, "the Indians fired first."

Cliff Krainik
Arlington Heights

Series praised

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Tom Wellman on the excellent series on regulatory agencies and regulatory reform.

I was especially interested to note your references to my efforts here in Congress to secure some measure of significant reform in the regulatory arena. As you may know, I serve on the Republican Study Committee's Task Force on Regulatory Reform, which is active in support of the legislation to reform the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Act.

Thank you, again, for sharing the results of your research with the public.

Philip M. Crane
Member of Congress
R-12th
Illinois

Bureau lauds contributions

The Volunteer Service Bureau would like to thank Paddock Publications for contributing \$78.41 to the Arlington Heights United Funds in our name. Such recognition and encouragement gives us the incentive to try even harder to help each other, promote volunteerism through agencies and schools.

We are very proud of our work — the rewards for volunteers are great. Please support your Volunteer Service Bureau (non-profit tax exempt organization) by (1) direct donations, (2) requesting that part or all of your United Fund pledge be directed to us, (3) promoting contributions to us from your organization, club, church, etc.

The Volunteer Service Bureau real-

ly appreciates your help. Thank you again.

Jane-Renee Weakley
Executive Director
Volunteer Service Bureau
Arlington Heights

Hapsburg Inn happy

Thanks to Katherine Boyce for the fine review which she wrote about Hapsburg Inn in The Herald. Other articles have been written about Hapsburg Inn over the years, but her article was by far the most successful in presenting an accurate picture of Hapsburg and conveying a sense of its atmosphere.

Mrs. Rosemary Scala
Hapsburg Inn
Mount Prospect

Berry's World



Reprisals?

Europe upset by Concorde

by JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — A Concorde supersonic jet carrying the British colors will take off from London's Heathrow airport at 11:30 a.m. today and head for Bahrain on the Persian Gulf.

At the same time another Concorde painted in the French tricolor will leave Orly airport at Paris for Rio de Janeiro.

British Airways' and Air France's first commercial flights by Concorde, which has cost far in excess of \$3 billion to build, are being hailed by both countries as a much-needed national triumph in an age when neither nation has much to celebrate.

BUT THE TRIUMPH is tinged with deep bitterness and mounting anger that the United States so far has withheld overflight or landing rights for the Anglo-French jet.

That means Concorde still is barred from the prestigious and money-making routes from London to Paris to New York. There already have been threats of reprisals if the United States continues to refuse these rights.

A joint statement by the British and French governments issued while U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman was holding hearings on Concorde in Washington two weeks ago said menacingly: "A negative decision on the question of Concorde service to the United States undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom."

ALTHOUGH officials of both countries deny reprisals are planned, the statement has been interpreted widely as a threat of boycott or heavy taxation on American-built aerospace equipment.

French labor unions have threatened to refuse to service or handle America's Pan American World Airways or Trans World Airlines planes at French airports.

Gerald Kaufman, Britain's aerospace minister, says, "The government and people of Britain and France would find it difficult to believe that the United States, the most successful of the world's nations in the field of aviation, would take steps to exclude this aircraft."

But there is a deep, long-standing suspicion in both Britain and France that it is the U.S. aviation industry that for competitive commercial reasons is backing the environmental arguments being used to try to bar Concorde from the United States.

THE LONDON Daily Express said in an editorial:

"The American aircraft industry has been trying to kill it for years. Fortunately, there are honest Americans who oppose this campaign."

In France, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has tossed down the gauntlet to the anti-Concorde lobby in Washington and New York by announcing publicly he will fly in Concorde when he arrives for a state visit May 16.

The Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor has asked Giscard to proclaim a boycott of American goods if the United States finally bars Concorde. And it said French airports must be barred to American airliners.

COLEMAN, who held a full day of hearings on Concorde in Washington on Jan. 5, said he plans a decision within 30 days.

Even if his ruling is favorable, there have been ominous warnings it may be challenged in Congress and the courts, and that New York's Port Authority may continue its ban on the supersonic jet.

If this happens, officials in London and Paris predict a sharp deterioration in relations with the United States, with reprisals far from ruled out.

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 — The committee of safety deplored the approach of Gen. Lee with his colonial troops, expressing fear that if he provoked an attack by British ships in the harbor, the city had no powder to defend itself.



LOOKING FOR A JOB: An applicant talks to counselor Michael Williams, right, at the Illinois State Employment Service in Mount Prospect. Specialists advise flexibility and awareness of skills and experience when seeking employment.

Area employment specialists advise

'Be flexible when seeking a job'

by LEA TONKIN

It happens suddenly. You're out of work, discouraged by the tight job market.

Don't give up, advises Gerry Aiuppa, placement officer at Oakton Community College, Morton Grove. Ms. Aiuppa and several other employment specialists emphasize flexibility and awareness as a job seeker's best bet in the search for suburban employment.

"Employers seem to prefer hiring local people," Ms. Aiuppa said. She advised out-of-work students and other job hunters to check area job listings, then match their skills and experience to the jobs.

"IT'S A MATTER of adjusting to the trends," Ms. Aiuppa said. "Today is the day of career changing. The key words are flexibility and awareness of what is going on."

"Be aware that we're gone from a manufacturing area to a high service area," she said. Environmental science, mass transit, and urban renewal are fields in which people with good technical skills may land a job, she said. Accounting, medical professions,

engineering, computer science and chemistry are other active job markets.

Keep an open mind when it comes to location and salary, Ms. Aiuppa said. "And it's a good idea to do research on a company before applying. It will impress the employer that you've taken the time to consider the company."

A sampling Northwest suburban employment experts' opinion includes the following advice for job-hunters:

- Interviewing skills are important, said Jerry Marks, manager of Fanning Personnel of Arlington Heights.

"In the first part of an interview, they should listen," Marks said. Do more talking when you've heard a description of the job opening. "Let the employer know if you're interested in advancement," Marks said.

He notes that applicants who seem too aggressive will lose the job. "One girl was interviewing for a job and when the personnel manager asked where she'd like to be in 10 years, she said she'd like his job," Marks said. "The guy makes \$25,000 a year."

- "Take every avenue. If you have a problem, talk to an employment

counselor," said Everett Callaway, manager at the Illinois State Employment Service office, Mount Prospect. New job listings are posted by the employment service every day, Callaway said.

He said applicants can use the state's new self-service job information system to check area job openings. Job listings can be checked on a viewer, and the applicants arrange interviews through a counselor. Computer science, medical and accounting jobs are among those listed by the agency.

- Start with self-analysis, said Fred Vaisvil, a placement director at Harper College, Palatine. "Analyze what you enjoy doing," Vaisvil said. "Then look at your skills and experience — what you've gained recognition for."

Vaisvil said the next step is to write a resume. "Then find out as much as you can about area companies. After this type of self-analysis, it's pretty important to know what's available," he said. Although it's difficult to put your best foot forward in an interview, he said, a review of your skills and the job market will ease the strain.

- Personal qualifications such as maturity, initiative, poise and ability to work with people are first in importance for college graduates who seek employment, said Frank Endicott in the recent "Endicott Report 1976" outlining employment trends.

Endicott, director of placement emeritus for Northwestern University, said grades are second in importance, followed by specialized training in technical and other fields. Part-time employment, campus activities and liberal arts courses also may count, he said. Although job openings will increase in 1976, grads must work hard to compete for a position, he said.

- Most workers are not aware that the U.S. economy has changed from industrial to service, said Howard Dubin, Illinois Service Director president. He said a check of the directory listings shows the fastest growing services in Illinois, other than government include medical, security, data processing, architecture, business consulting and recreation.

Dubin said the Northwest suburban area is gaining more service jobs than any other area in the state.

Government holds key to economy

by RICHARD HUGHES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American economy, a model of free enterprise, doesn't live up to the name. Like it or not, government dominates the system.

Federal, state and local government spending constitutes more than one-third of the nation's total \$1.4 trillion in output of goods and services. And government domination is growing.

At the present growth rate, says Sec. of the Treasury William E. Simon, government will account for 60 per cent of the total in 25 years.

GOVERNMENT IS, by far, the nation's largest employer. One out of every five workers is employed by government, and 30 per cent of all personal income comes from the public payroll.

Government indirectly controls the jobs of almost everyone else through fiscal and monetary policies imposed by Congress and the President and by the Federal Reserve Board.

Fiscal policy simply is how much Congress and the president decide to spend. Monetary policy is how much money the Fed will print to accomplish the spending. The two are not always in balance.

With the nation recovering from the worst recession since the Great Depression, the practical debate among economists and public officeholders is how much stimulation the government should provide.

It is one of the curious laws of eco-

nomics that people and governments spend themselves into recession and then have to spend their way out of it.

THE CHIEF cause of the current recession was excessive government spending on goods and services that did not result in an appreciable increase in consumer goods or the nation's productive capacity.

But, at the same time, heavy government spending on the Vietnam War, space and environmental programs and welfare, put lots of money into circulation for consumers to spend.

With ample money in circulation and reasonably full employment, goods and services, including credit, were in heavy demand and shortages developed not only in consumer goods but also in basic materials for industry.

Following the law of supply and demand, prices and interest rates rose. As prices rose higher, consumers and businessmen anticipating higher prices in the future, hoarded goods as a hedge against inflation. This worsened the supply problem and drove prices even higher.

The Federal Reserve tightly restricted the amount of money available and brought about a credit crunch.

CONSUMERS STOPPED buying but businessmen misread the signs and did not bring production into line with demand. When they finally realized what was happening, the cutback

in production was sudden and brutal. Millions lost their jobs. Factory output fell to 65 per cent of capacity.

Now that the worst is over, programs, including the rebate on 1974 taxes and the cut in 1975 and 1976 taxes, are in place to increase the money supply, put more cash in the pockets of consumers and loosen credit restraints.

The purpose is to encourage consumers and businesses to spend, thereby boosting production and increasing employment.

Cost of interstate calls up

Consumers will pay higher rates for interstate telephone calls following the approval Monday by the Federal Communications Commission of a \$225 million rate increase for American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Illinois consumers also face the prospect of increased service rates as the Feb. 4 deadline approaches for an Illinois Commerce Commission decision on an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rate increase request.

The FCC action is designed to allow AT&T a 9.5 per cent rate of return compared to the current rate of 8.74 per cent. The utility had asked for a 10.5 per cent return, or additional revenues of \$60 million. The commission said AT&T can increase its rate of re-

turn to 10 per cent through increased productivity rather than tariff changes.

In January, 1975, AT&T asked for a rate increase of \$717 million. The FCC said further hearings were unnecessary. The utility later said economic change made it necessary to ask for \$600 million in addition to a \$365 million increase granted on its initial filing.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the ICC for a \$178 million annual rate hike. If the full increase is granted, the average monthly bill for residential customers will increase \$2 and there will be a 20-cent charge for each call to directory assistance after the first three calls each month.

Stock prices hit 26-month high

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, jumping aboard the new year rally bandwagon, shouldered aside profit takers Tuesday to drive prices to 26-month high levels in the second heaviest trading session in New York Stock Exchange history.

The turnover of 36,800,000 shares was second only to the 38,451,260 shares traded last Thursday and left veteran Wall Street observers almost breathless. It was the seventh session this year in which 30 million or more shares were traded, matching 1975's entire record.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up around a point at the outset and off more than two points later, climbed 6.14 points to 949.88, closing at the highest level since its 956.58 finish Oct. 31, 1973. The blue-chip average, a 14.08-point winner Monday, has gained 97.45 points through the first 13 sessions of the new year.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index rose 0.54 to 98.86, a 1975-76 high, and the average price of an NYSE

common share increased by 17 cents. Advances topped declines, 957 to 568, among the 1,919 issues crossing the tape. The 394 unchanged issues reflected investor uncertainty and wariness.

Most analysts said they were not surprised by the earlier profit taking pressures since the market had risen sharply during the first two weeks of the new year.

Over-all, the investment community found few surprises in President Ford's speech Monday night. Wall Street welcomed his statement he would see tax breaks for low- and middle-income wage earners who invest in stocks. However, there was some criticism of his austerity budget.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by two cents. Volume totaled 3,130,000 shares, compared to 3,230,000 traded Monday.

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V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Brown and Beige top

1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Green and Green top

1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Gold and Black top

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Blue and White top

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V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Gold

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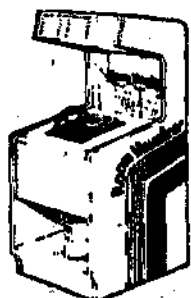
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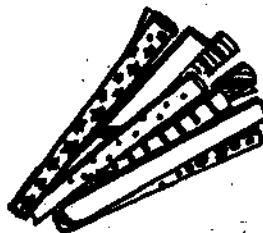
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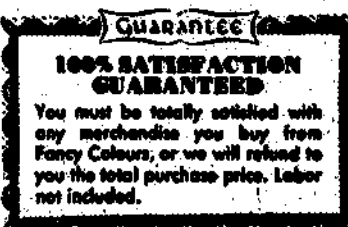
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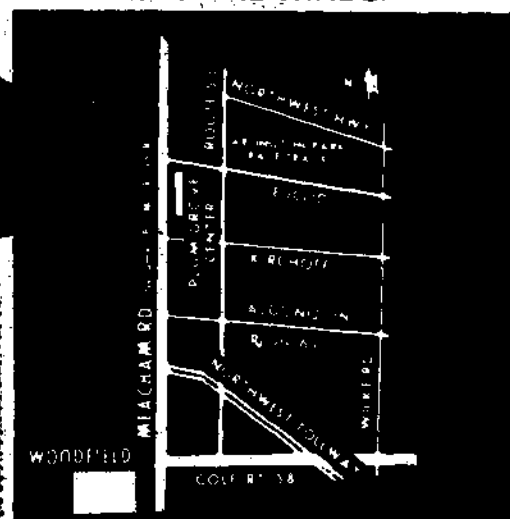
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Early to bed, early to rise makes swimmers quit

A little over a year ago, Paul Reef came to the Northwest suburbs to head the Prospect High School swim program. A successful coach in the state of Washington, Reef promptly turned the program around. His team, which won one meet the year before he came, went 9-5 last year and could very well end up the year at 10-1 this season.

But instead of having even better years at Prospect to look forward to, a quirk in scheduling his team's practice pool time all but spells the end for the school's swim program unless something can be done and soon.

You see, the Prospect team, like all High School Dist. 214 schools, doesn't have a school swimming pool and must work out arrangements with nearby park districts for pool time. Last year, the team practiced after school at the Mount Prospect Park District's Kopp Pool and also had early morning swim time for swimmers to make up missed workouts.

But all that's changed this year since the park district decided it needed the after school time for its learn-to-swim programs, even though every other park district in the area somehow manages to give high schools after school practice time and

schedules learn-to-swim classes either in the late afternoon, evenings or Saturdays.

The result means Prospect swimmers must practice at 5 a.m. five days a week and at 7 a.m. on Saturday or they don't practice at all. You can guess the results of forcing boys or girls to get up that early and push their bodies to the extreme, then go to school all day and then perhaps to a part time job.

The early-morning hours have led a number of Prospect swimmers to quit the team, especially the first-year swimmers who haven't had a chance to have much success at the sport and hence their desire isn't as intense.

Reef is used to adversity. A 1968 AAU champion in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.1 seconds, his swimming career — and almost his life — was ended when his car went over a 412-foot high cliff.

Both ankles and wrists broken and suffering from a skull fracture and eight broken ribs, Reef managed to get halfway back up the cliff trying to go for help, before help arrived.

Doctors credited a pile of \$300 custom-made boots, which gave his ankles support, with keeping him from being a cripple.

Bob Gallas

Staff Sportswriter



Reef is trying to deal with his current problems, especially fatigue, but it won't be long before he won't have any swimmers to deal with.

"We had about 30 freshmen interested in coming out for swimming," Reef said. "They took one look at that 5 a.m. starting time and now we have four freshmen," Reef said. "And now even my stars are questioning whether they will come out next year."

"I can understand it. I know how cranky I am after being on this schedule since August," Reef said. "You just can't expect a kid to be in bed every night at 8 o'clock. Our society just isn't set up that way."

Even though most freshmen are gone this year, Prospect's hopes for continued good swimming teams still have a chance. If better pool time can

be found, Reef could salvage things by coming up with a good crop of freshmen next year. But after that, well, figure it out for yourself.

There appears to be little hope for a change. Everyone involved is properly sorry, of course, but no one seems to be able to do anything about the situation.

Prospect athletic director George Gattas admits the early-morning workouts are hurting the swim program. "But I can understand the park district's side," Gattas said. "If they (park district) wanted to use our gymnastics facilities after school, I wouldn't make our team come back at night," he said.

Gattas would not fault the park district. "We've had nothing but good cooperation from the park district. They're trying to help everybody," Gattas said.

The reason for the change in the high school's swimming time is due to pressure that came from park district residents in Mount Prospect who complained about not enough swimming lessons being available, according to Thomas W. Cooper, director of Mount Prospect Park District.

Cooper, like everyone else, said he was sorry about the whole situation, but offered "no hope" that things would be changed in the future as far as the park district was concerned.

"I know some parents from the high school are upset over this, but I think they're a minority compared to the flack we got without the swim lessons," Cooper said.

Parents at the school are greatly interested in the team. When a request for some \$2,000 in equipment was not acted on by the district this year, parents raised about \$3,000 to buy the team equipment. Some have looked into the problem, but no solutions have been found so far.

Other schools in the district don't have Prospect's problems although trying to run a swimming program anywhere without school pools is like trying to run a basketball program with no gym. A group of parents lobbied for pools and other school improvements last year, but those ef-

forts were tabled indefinitely when school officials pulled out figures of declining enrollments and talked about possible future school closings.

Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows share the pool adjacent to Buffalo Grove which is owned jointly by the park district and Dist. 214. Wheeling and Hersey share the Wheeling pool which is adjacent to Wheeling and has the same joint ownership. Arlington and Forest View has the same setup at Arlington.

Elk Grove has the same setup as Prospect, a pool that is jointly owned by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and a park district, but the Elk Grove Park District gives the Elk Grove swim team an almost ideal setup — two hours of time split up, from 7-8 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

"We can't afford not having lessons," Cooper said. "We satisfy more people this way and take in more revenue," Cooper said.

It will be a shame if things don't work out. A coach with Reef's credentials doesn't need a job in a dead-end arrangement and you can safely bet, although Reef is saying no such thing, that there will be other schools interested in his talents.

But don't count him out yet. He may just walk up the cliff again.

Volleyball action shifts to sectional

by PAUL LOGAN

"You think to yourself — what if, what if..."

Forest View volleyball coach Denise Van Huele was recalling the feeling she and her Falcon team experienced after attending last year's inaugural state meet as spectators.

Meet of the 608 teams that began district play are probably wondering right now what went wrong with their plans for going downstate. Only 64 advanced into sectional play this week with their dreams still intact.

One of those teams is Forest View.

Another is Schaumburg. Both are from the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. And both are in the same sectional tournament at Northbrook's Glenbrook North High School.

Schaumburg will meet defending state champion New Trier East at 7 p.m. and Forest View will go against Libertyville at 8:30 p.m.

"Considering the fact that we played Schaumburg and lost to Schaumburg and played Forest View and lost to Forest View, yes I would consider us the dark horse team," said Bonnie Beach, New Trier's coach.

The New Trier Indians have a 9-5 record, but it's deceiving because their game is together.

"We've been serving much better than we had during the regular season," said Beach. "Before Christmas vacation, we were having problems."

The Saxons of Schaumburg coach Mary Maher also had their problems earlier in the year. Their record is 10-6.

"They're determined," said Maher of her team. "They had a taste of it (tournament success and pressure) last year, making it to the (district) finals."

Schaumburg won the Glenbard North District by defeating St. Edward of Elgin, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates in the finals.

Forest View had a little tougher route, having to defeat Lake Park, Hersey and Maine West. The latter two were conference champions.

Gretchen Hausmann's Libertyville team has had tremendous success over the past three seasons, rolling up a 39-4 record. This season the Wildcats are 15-2, having lost to Eisenhower and Barrington. The latter loss cost them the North Suburban Conference title.

Four Wildcats have been tourney tested. In 1975 they lost just once — in the supersectional to New Trier East.

"We're pretty balanced," said Hausmann. "If somebody goes cold, we have what I think is a strong bench, which is unusual for volleyball."

Forest View has an equally outstanding record over the year — 36-8. Coach Van Huele's Falcons have played plenty of matches this season en route to a 21-3 record. They've lost to Prospect, Naperville Central and Maine South. Included in their victory string was a win over Barrington.

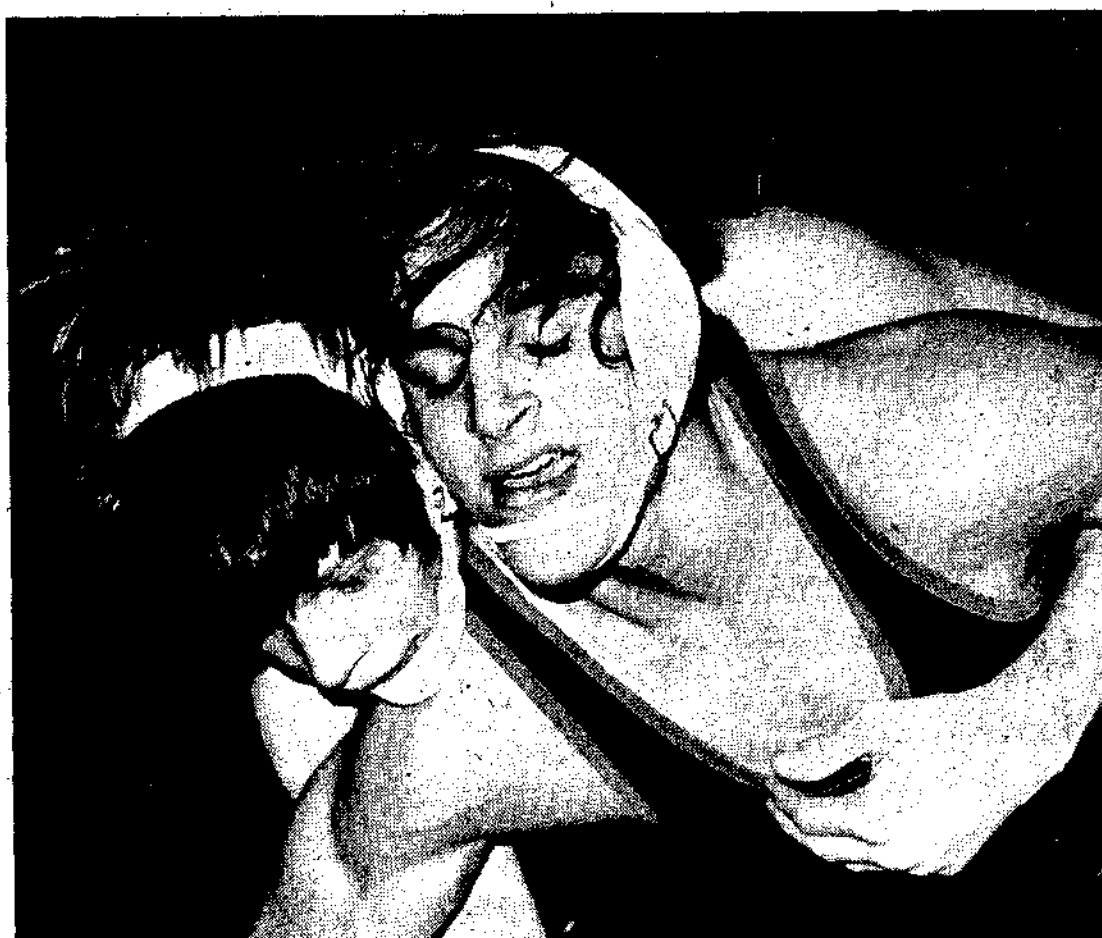
"It takes a long time to put together an offense," said Van Huele. "We're trying to work so that everybody knows where the other player's going to be."

Van Huele as well as the rest of the sectional coaches want to go downstate next week as participants, not spectators.

"There's going to be some super volleyball played around here," she added. "It's a shame that some of these schools will have to lose."

Tuesday basketball highlights

—See page 3



MAIL DALE. Wheeling's Dale Walters gets in some riding time on John Pusatera of Hersey en route to a 5-0 triumph in their 126-pound bout. Despite Walters' efforts, the Huskies posted a 26-18 victory in the North Division meeting. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Murray Handicap System will protect the hustled



Jim Murray

Golf is a game in which your handicap is gauged by a variety of criteria, mostly scores posted.

Since this is susceptible to finagling, most gambling golfers use a listed handicap only as a basis for negotiations — for openers, in other words. They very carefully check a variety of other more-dependable indices, such as swing, equipment, nerve, daring and the amount of sunlight on your cheeks recently or callouses on your hands. Most matches between strangers provide for an "adjustment" after nine holes — or sooner, if necessary.

I, however, have an alternate method of determining strokes, designed not as an aid to the hustler but as a protection to the hustled as this golf season officially begins on television and you start thinking about these warm summer afternoons on the course.

I'm more interested in the victim for a change. Accordingly, I would establish the Murray Handicap System, which is unlike the Callaway or blind bogey. I would give shots to luckless players who do not know they have been taken advantage of BEFORE stepping on the first tee. Below is a table of the reasons together with a fair assessment of strokes to make up for the shortcomings caused:

- 1 — For having read a golf instructional book the week of the tournament you play — 10 shots.
- 2 — For EVER having read a golf instructional book, no time limit — five shots.
- 3 — For having a club in your bag you just purchased which says "Sure On" or "Perfect Out" or Flag Jammer or "Easy Up" — eight shots.
- 4 — For having taken a putting lesson from your brother-in-law at any time in the past five weeks — six shots.
- 5 — For having watched a golf tournament live and having followed Ar-

nold Palmer more than nine holes — six shots.

6 — For having bought any mechanical aid like a series of straps to hold your left arm straight or a mat with footprints in it to give you a "power position" or an electric rug putter cup — 10 shots.

7 — For playing with any putter that looks as if it was originally forged as a prosthetic device or torn off a factory boiler — four shots.

8 — For coming to the club and being put in a foursome with the retired couple from Peoria and the wife shows you the pictures of the grandkids by the first hole and the husband gives you his cure for lumbago or a rundown on his pacemaker and the woman hits the ball 13 yards on the fly every time and 68 foursomes play through — 20 shots.

9 — For coming to the club on a day when the greenkeepers' convention is on the fairways, all of them half-loaded and only a few of whom have ever played the game before and it takes you 45 minutes a hole and you get hit twice by guys playing out of the woods on another fairway — 20 shots.

10 — For playing in a brand new pair of Foot Ecstasy shoes which have 19 buckles per shoe and cement soles and you feel as if you are walking around with two buckets of tar tied to your feet which blister by the second hole — six shots.

11 — For playing behind four middle-aged members' wives who are catching up on their gossip and won't

let you play through — 15 shots.

12 — For playing in the new vermilion and persimmon-colored slacks your wife got you for Christmas — four shots.

13 — For playing on a day you sneaked away from the office piled high with work or slipped out the back door while your wife was lining up a list of chores for you to do around the house that day — six shots.

14 — For playing behind the movie star who has three sixsomes, each member of which has his own cart, golf instructor, astrologist and bodyguard — six shots.

15 — For being partnered with a guy who keeps telling you about the 68 he shot last week at Oakmont while he's busy shooting a 93 on YOUR Nassau — four shots.

16 — For playing with any pro in a tournament where he keeps saying, "Now take your time, we NEED this putt," so he can win the pro-am money and you can develop a permanent eyd tic — 10 shots.

17 — For playing with a guy who keeps telling you what you're doing wrong and trying to correct it and keeps saying, "Wait a minute, hit another one and this time keep your elbow (arm, head, leg, eye, ear, nose or throat) straight!" — 16 shots.

18 — For playing with a guy who lies 3 off the tee before he hits a shot in the woods and the next time you see him he's standing on the green with the ball in his pocket and he says, "Give me a 5 there" — two shots per hole.



BUFFALO GROVE'S Dewey Deal tossed a 6.95 on high bar and a 6.04 on all-around to lead the Bi-

son to a 128.32 to 125.42 dual meet win over Arlington last week.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Sports world

Hudson's charge helps sink Bulls

Low Hudson scored 15 of his game high 19 points in the last period Tuesday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 100-86 victory over the Chicago Bulls, their fourth straight defeat.

Hudson, who had been averaging 14 points, closed out the Bulls' chances to win when he scored 12 of the Hawks' first 16 points in the last period. Chicago trailed by eight at 70-62 going into the fourth quarter.

High man for Chicago was John Laskowski with 18 points.

The game got off slowly with Chicago taking a 6-0 lead before Atlanta's first basket. Laskowski scored 10 straight points to give the Bulls their biggest lead at 16-8, but the Hawks came back to trail only 22-21 after one quarter.

In the second period Chicago had a 6:50 span without scoring a basket but managed five free throws as Atlanta built up a 53-39 lead at the half.

Hot rumor becomes fact; Stram new Saints' coach

Hank Stram returned to the National Football League Tuesday as the head coach of the New Orleans Saints with a five-year contract totaling more than \$1 million.

The hiring of the former Kansas City Chiefs head coach, which had been rumored throughout the league, was announced by John Mecon Jr., the Saints owner whose teams have never finished better than 5-9 in nine seasons in the NFL.

Stram, who coached the Chiefs to victory in the 1970 Super Bowl but was fired after his 1974 club posted a losing record, said he would "spend every available moment" revitalizing the club. He said he felt the Saints coaching job was the most attractive of several pro openings.

"I've always had a strong feeling for John; I've known him for a long time," Stram said.

Stram replaces interim coach Ernie Hefferle, who took charge of the Saints midway through the 1975 season when Mecon fired John North.

Brad Smith on West team

Brad Smith, former state high school champion from Hersey and now a standout at Iowa, was named Tuesday as a participant in the annual All-Star wrestling match between the East and the West Feb. 2 at the University of Wisconsin.

Smith, a senior at Iowa, will work in the 142-pound bracket and will wrestle Mike Frick of Lehigh.

Smith's West team will include three NCAA champions: Shawn Garel, a 118-pounder from Oklahoma; Chuck Yagla, Iowa's 156-pounder; and Oregon State heavyweight Larry Bieleberg. The East has two NCAA champs in Michigan State's Pat Milkevich at 134 pounds and Lehigh's Mike Frick at 142 pounds. Additionally, the East has four 1975 NCAA place-winners and the West has two.

Rival coaches, Wisconsin's Duane Kieven for the East and Iowa's Gary Kurdelemier, announced their squads Tuesday for the contest which is sponsored by the National Wrestling Coaches Assn.



CHICAGO'S JOHN Marks, left, and goalie Glenn Resch of the New York Islanders watch a shot by Buffalo's Rick Martin sail into the net in first period Tuesday of National Hockey League All-Star Game.

Prince of Wales Conference skates to 7-5 All-Star win

The dynamite line of Peter Mahovlich, Rick Martin and Guy Lafleur accounted for 10 points Tuesday night to power the Prince of Wales Conference to a 7-5 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the 29th annual National Hockey League All-Star Game.

The only consolation for the Campbell Conference was provided by Vancouver's Dennis Ververgaert, who set an All-Star record by scoring two goals in the span of 10 seconds.

Mahovlich, a big center for the Montreal Canadiens, equalled three All-Star records by scoring a goal and three assists and was named the game's MVP.

Lafleur, Mahovlich's Montreal teammate, and Martin of the Buffalo Sabres each had a goal and two assists in a winning effort.

The Wales Conference, by scoring six consecutive goals, enjoyed a 7-1 advantage after two periods, equaling the score by which it won last year's All-Star Game.

Sox Park will be Comiskey Park

A little more of the good old days will return this summer to the south side of Chicago and White Sox Park — better make that Comiskey Park. . . . Sox owner Bill Veeck, in Rockford with the White Sox Press Tour, said he plans to change the name of the park back to Comiskey, its name for more than 35 years before a previous owner changed it to White Sox Park. . . . Veeck said a special ceremony will be planned to honor the change "as soon as the new signs are ready."

Norm Van Lier of the Chicago Bulls was named by the coaches Tuesday to the Western Conference team for the National Basketball Assn. All-Star game in Philadelphia Feb. 3. . . . Speed skater Anne Henning of Northbrook, Ill. set a women's record for total points in qualifying competition at the Superstars for women in Rotonda, Fla. . . . Miss Henning won the obstacle course and bicycle races and placed second in the 60 and 440-yard dashes and the softball throw for 61 points. . . . The point total broke pole vaulter Bob Seagren's Superstars record of 60.



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Dogs pioneering diabetes cure

Man's best friend is now helping as a pioneer in the search for a cure for diabetes, reports Gaines Dog Research Center.

A front page article in the highly respected British newspaper "Dog World" recently told the tale of a cream Standard Poodle suffering from diabetes. When all else failed, the owner agreed to have the dog treated with a new drug. That was three years ago.

The stricken dog improved rapidly and today is termed the "picture of health." The drug, which is manufactured in Denmark, is now being used in Britain on humans suffering from the disease. The newspaper reports that it is "especially suitable for children."

The Poodle's owner kept careful records of all stages of the dog's illness and treatment and these have been useful to British scientists. The Poodle and his owner also have been visiting camps run by the British Diabetic Assn. for children with the disease. As a result, the dog has become a symbol of hope for many.

Dogs from every state —

Dogs owned by exhibitors from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Bermuda, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico are entered in the 100th consecutive annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club. This is the first time in the club's history that every

state in the Union has an entrant in the competition. The show will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9-10, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

In order for a dog to be eligible for entry at Westminster, it must have been credited with one or more championship points.

There are 3,060 dogs entered, with the largest number, 728, coming from New York. Illinois has 113.

Park Shore K.C. match —

On the local scene, Park Shore Kennel Club, Inc., will hold its ninth all-breed, A.K.C. sanctioned "A" match on Sunday, Feb. 15, at Buffalo Grove High School Field House, Dundee and Arlington Heights Rds. Buffalo Grove.

Closing date for entries is Feb. 5. For information and entry blanks, contact the match chairman, Nancy Fingerhut, 945-4819 or 679-4646.

No favor —

If you take your dog South with you for a winter vacation, you may be doing him no favor. Heartworm disease, once confined mainly to the South, has spread North and has become a real problem.

Don't let your dog pick up this disease and bring it back home. The mosquitoes that spread the disease are still around in the far southland, and your dog can be bitten.

Barks & Bays —

Quick quiz. What Hungarian breed has a Turkish name?

Football coaches to play cage game for Keefe Fund

A special exhibition basketball game involving football coaches from the North and South divisions of the Mid-Suburban League will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, to help in the education fund for the children of Dave Keefe.

Keefe, who died of cancer New Year's Eve, was the head football coach at Prospect High School.

The Prospect Booster Club has organized the event as part of their con-

tinuing effort to raise money for the Coach David Keefe Fund. Anyone wishing to donate money should make checks payable to the Coach David Keefe Fund, Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

The basketball exhibition will match coaches from all levels of football and will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Prospect Fieldhouse. Additional details will be released later as preparation continues.

St. Viator takes pair in Metro for slim lead

St. Viator maintained a slim, two-point lead over Maine South in the standings of the Metro High School Hockey League by taking a 6-5 win over Rolling Meadows and a 6-2 decision over Palatine in last week's action.

Maine South, meanwhile, was knocking off Palatine, 7-4, and Fremd, 9-2.

In other action, Maine East beat Fremd, 7-4, Arlington downed Hersey, 6-1, Arlington and Meadows tied 4-4, and Maine East tripped Hersey, 3-1.

Viator took a 5-2 edge into the third period against Meadows before the Mustangs rallied for three quick goals. Only a goal by Viator's Pearson clinched the victory. St. Viator got two goals each from Thompson and Gullett.

In the win over Palatine, St. Viator broke open a close game in the final period when O'Shaughnessy and Gullett tallied.

Maine South and Fremd battled to a 2-2 deadlock after one period on Sunday before the Southmen went on a rampage. Outshooting Fremd 22-1 in the second stanza, Maine South blasted out to a 8-2 lead before Fremd

could react. Goals for Fremd were by Muncey and Hoffman.

Winless Hersey jumped out to an early lead Sunday against Maine East on a goal by Rogers, but the Eastmen took the lead with a pair of second-period scores by Pappas and Mandrala. Hess scored to seal the 3-1 verdict.

Maine East had duped Fremd on Thursday despite two goals by Fremd's Aquino and one each by Davis and Dardak.

Sweeney scored a goal with just two minutes to play to give Rolling Meadows a 4-4 tie with Arlington on Sunday. Arlington had downed Hersey on Thursday behind two goals each by Penkava and McGuire.

STANDINGS — St. Viator 16-2-0 32, Maine South 15-3-0 30, Maine East 12-6-0 24, Palatine 10-7-1 21, Arlington 6-10-2 14, Rolling Meadows 6-11-1 13, Fremd 5-13-0 10, Hersey 0-18-0.

TOP SCORERS — Krippner (MS) 28 goals, 15 assists, 43 points; Heller (MS) 18-16-34; Thompson (SV) 20-30; Lammersfeld (ME) 17-13-30; Aldana (Pal) 13-15-28.

TOP GOALIES — Fischer (MS) 2:34 goals against; Turner (Pal) 2:54; Sirang (SV) 2:58.

Economy keeps boat inventories down

He who hesitates about buying a boat at the show that opens today in McCormick Place may wind up high and dry come summer.

That, at least, is the opinion of Marianne Napier, director of market research for International Marine Expositions, Inc., the show's sponsor.

Napier says dealer inventories of most boating products are at their lowest levels in five years. "The best way to insure getting the boat you want this year is to shop early," she said.

Napier traced the inventory situation to a series of crises, beginning with the oil embargo of late 1973. Dealers began cancelling their orders and seemed genuinely surprised when

the 1974 spring selling season turned out almost normal.

When they tried to re-order, they found that manufacturers had been hit by a shortage of the resins needed to make fiberglass boats.

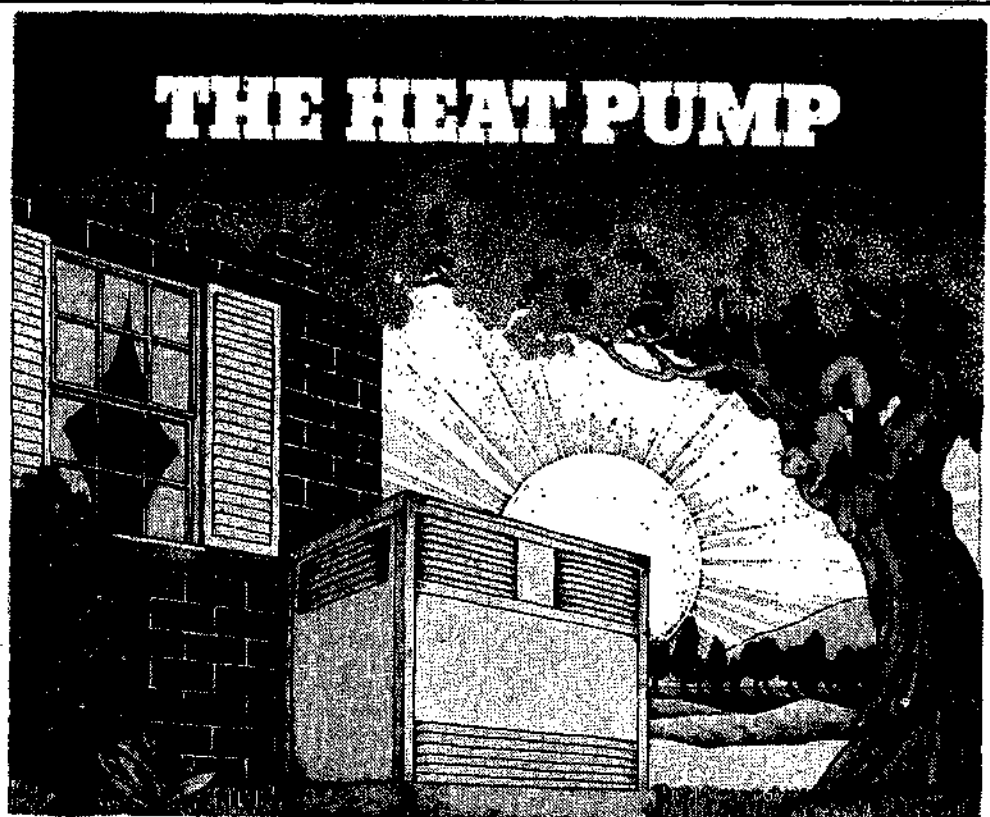
"After that, the fears spawned by the deepening recession kept inventories at low levels through the remainder of 1974 and 1975. Again, the 1975 model year turned out to be a fairly good one — only about six per cent down from the industry's record 1973 performance.

Many customers found they couldn't get the boat they wanted when they wanted it. They either settled for another model or postponed buying. Dealers were almost literally taking

new boats in the back door and selling them out the front," she observed.

Though general business conditions are improving, Napier says that dealers are still being cautious. Inventory levels for the first quarter of the 1976 model year dropped even further for all product categories except inboard boats, she noted.

"Most manufacturers expect the situation to change soon, but then they've been expecting that for a year and a half. With inventories of outboard boats running 17.5 per cent below last year's levels, with sailboats down 9.4 per cent and boat trailers down 11.3 per cent, the best advice I can offer is 'Buy em while you can,' she concluded.



A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.

How the heat pump works.

Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.

Better efficiency.

In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1 1/2 units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.

It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.

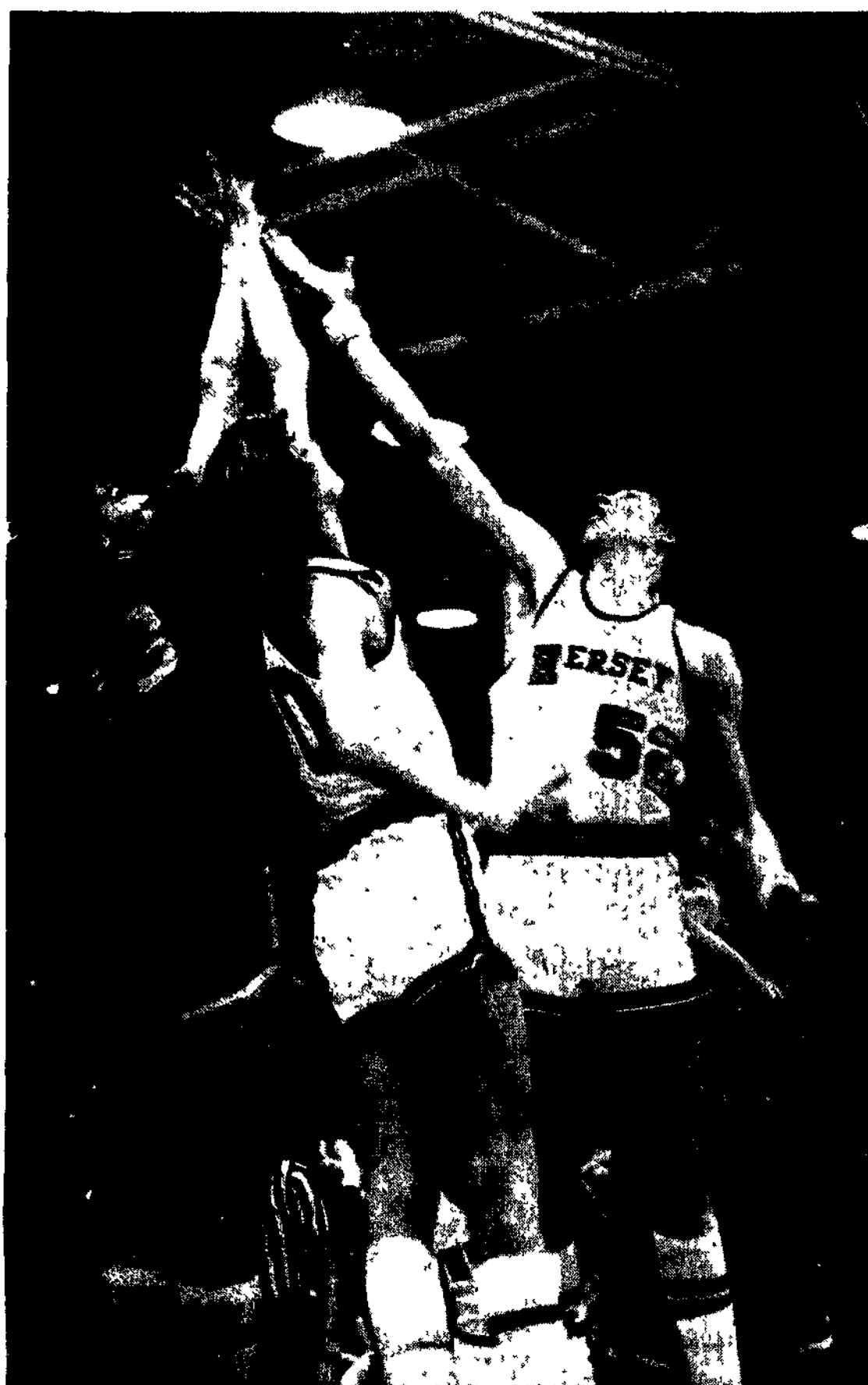
The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.

To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. W. Berkheimer (Westinghouse Distributors), (312) 374-4411, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

Commonwealth Edison
Working for you.



Conant, Hoffman collect league triumphs



UP FOR GRABS. This rebound is anybody's baby as backboard during the Bison's 47-41 showdown victory last Saturday. The 6-foot-6 Stonerook hauled battle Buffalo Grove's Tim Stonerook under the down 11 rebounds to lead both teams.

Allsmiller reaches No. 5 status in career scoring

by KEITH REINHARD

Ron Kozicki may get a reprieve. The postponement would probably not last much longer than November however.

For the benefit of those scant few unknowing area basketball buffs, Kozicki is the guy who played for Palatine way back in the year 1962 and established an area career scoring record that has been seldom bothered and never threatened.

Once a year someone gets out a scorebook and an adding machine and updates a whole list of local scoring champs. In recent times Prospect ace Tom Lundstedt has been bumped out of the No. 2 spot by Hersey's Andy Pancratz and Wheeling's Roger Wood. Even more recently Ken Pollitz of Elk Grove has slipped in among the leaders and Husky Dave Corzine has swooped through to move everyone

down a notch.

Everyone, that is, except the impenetrable Ron Kozicki.

No, he didn't actually play for the Pirates back in the 19th century. That number 1542 represents the hallowed total amount of points 'Kor' recorded during his prep playing days. Lundstedt came up over 300 shy when he turned in his uniform. Wood was still more than 250 away when he bowed out and Corzine missed the magic mark by better than a 100.

But now, enter . . . Brian Allsmiller.

Buffalo Grove's 6-8 standout opened the 1975-76 campaign in 34th place on the Herald Area all-time scoring list and has been plunking them in at a 27-point pace ever since.

Allsmiller's chances of overtaking Kozicki this winter are, at best, slim. But, incredibly, the Bison bomber is only a junior.

Last weekend, when big Brian col-

lected 22 and 20 respectively against Fremd and Hersey to help his club assume lone control of first place in the league's North circuit, he also took over fifth place on that illustrious list.

Allsmiller needs but eight more to leave Pollitz in his wake and the next long haul (130 points) will bring him up even with Wood and 42 short of Corzine.

To go all the way, Brian would need some help from his teammates . . . by way of titles in upcoming conference, district and sectional skirmishes. In only reaching the sectionals he could get in possibly ten more games and at 27 per, he would wind up the season in the 1520 range.

So relax Ron, wherever you are. But don't down any long-term tranquilizers: The kid from Buffalo Grove appears to be on his way . . .

The climb up the area scoring ladder

Brian Allsmiller started the season tied with Jim Sander of Palatine at 822 on the all-time Herald Area career scoring list. Here's what he's done since then:

Nov. 21, 1975—Struck for 22 against Cary Grove, and zipped past Wheeling's Jack Bastable (824) and Arlington's Dan Donahue (829) on opening night.

Nov. 22, 1975—Flipped in 34 despite a loss to Crystal Lake and overtook Palatine's Mark Mara (828), Wheeling's Carl Fricke (823), Arlington's Chuck Close (826), Prospect's Al Black (870) and Palatine's Dave Hasbach (871).

Nov. 26, 1975—Opened the Mun-

delein Thanksgiving Tourney with a 25-point outburst against Carmel and left Rolling Meadows' John Hogan (863) and Elk Grove's Bob Prince (864) behind.

Nov. 28, 1975—Clicked for 34 again versus the host Mustangs on the second day of the tournament and surpassed St. Vitor's Frank Hogan (914) and Paul Schrage (922) and John Seehausen (934) of Palatine to take over 10th place on the list.

Nov. 29, 1975—Capped the holiday meet with 21 against Warren and climbed over St. Vitor's Chuck Grundt (959) into ninth place.

Dec. 6, 1975—Fired in 24 against Zion-Benton to hit 1006 and be-

come only the ninth player in the history of the area to ever crack the grand point mark.

Dec. 29, 1975—After collecting 14 by midgame, was injured during a Christmas tourney game against Carl Sandburg at Rich South and hospitalized. His low production of the season was still enough to pass Arlington's John Brodman (1107).

Jan. 9, 1976—Popped in 35 against Palatine and rocketed by Arlington's Steve Allen (1124) into seventh place.

Jan. 16, 1976—Connected for 22 against Fremd to move ahead of Prospect's Tom Lundstedt (1222) and Hersey's Andy Pancratz (1230) and into the top five.

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Conant Cougars shook off an atrocious first half with a 26-point third quarter to edge Forest View Tuesday night 55-50 in a Mid-Suburban South Division contest.

Both teams had a hard time getting started in the first half as Forest View took the lead at intermission 17-14.

Neither team shot well, with Conant hitting only seven of 25 in the field while the Falcons were seven for 18.

But Conant began to penetrate the Falcons' 1-3-1 zone and shot 16 for 13 from the field during the third quarter.

"We played our usual game in the second half," said Conant head coach Dick Redlinger. "We didn't even show up at the first half."

Two Brian O'Donnell free throws put the Cougars on top for the first time in the game at 35-33 with 32 seconds remaining in the third period.

Mike Frisch took a nice pass from Rob Totten to key a three-point play and Pete Scaffidi dumped in a jumper with two seconds left in the quarter for a 40-34 Conant lead.

Forest View found Jim O'Rourke inside repeatedly in the second half and he led all scorers with 20 points. He was strong underneath in the fourth quarter, but Forest View could get no closer than three points as Conant hit five clutch free throws, two by reserve guard Dave Plumb, down the stretch to preserve the lead.

"I can't take anything away from Forest View," Redlinger said. "They beat us everywhere but in the scorebook. They're a scrappy team and pushed us out of our offensive patterns and stymied us completely in the first half."

O'Donnell led the Cougars with 14 points while Scaffidi had 12 and



Ron Warring

Frisch 11. Nate Adams had 12 for Forest View.

Hawks 'satisfying'

by PAUL LOGAN

Leading from start to finish, the Hoffman Estates Hawks defeated the visiting Fremd Vikings, 73-61.

"This is the first complete game we've played all season," said head coach Jerry Segebrecht. "It was a very, very satisfying victory."

The Hawks showed good movement throughout the game against the Vikings' man-to-man defense. Starring underneath the boards, especially on offense, was center Ron Warring. The 6-foot-5 junior frustrated several Fremd defenders with a 10-point first quarter which lifted Hoffman to an 18-12 lead.

Hoffman spread out the scoring in the second period while widening the lead to 33-24 at halftime.

Rick Kolze, Fremd's fine hustling guard, gave his team a big boost opening the third quarter. He scored two field goals in the first 10 seconds, the latter coming after a steal.

A pair of free throws by Kerry Field cut the margin to 37-34 with 5:16

remaining, but that was as close as Fremd could come to the stubborn Hawks. Two 20-footers by Joe Gajewski and John Staback put their team up 41-36.

Hoffman outscored Fremd 17-10 the remainder of the third quarter to carry a commanding 58-46 advantage into the final eight minutes. Hoffman's steady rebounding and a solid 1-3-1 defense helped keep Fremd from rallying.

The Hawks put the game out of reach in the final quarter at the foul line, sinking 11 free throws. Warring, who led all scorers with 19 points, hit on five of them.

"He really came of age tonight," said Segebrecht of Warring. "He moved tonight . . . played a real good game."

The Hawks, who hit on 50 per cent of their shots, showed fine balance behind Warring — Jeff Curtin 14, Gajewski 13, Derek Storm 11 and Staback 9.

The Hoffman coach also praised the floor play of Gajewski and the substitute role of Storm.

"Besides being a team victory, it's also a victory for the coaching staff — Bob Haskell, Jeff Spies, Dave Freeman and Dennis Ferguson," he added.

Fremd shot as well from the field as Hoffman and had one more field goal. However, Hoffman hit on 25 of 38 from the foul line compared to Fremd's 11 of 16.

Chicago Boat Show docks

The Chicago Boat & Sports Show, featuring over \$3 million in merchandise and filling more than six acres of floor space, opens today at McCormick Place.

The five-day show opens its doors at 6 p.m. and runs through Sunday, Jan. 25.

This year's show includes hundreds of displays featuring the newest in recreational equipment — boats, outboard motors, fishing gear, and more — plus "How To" demonstrations given by experts.

Just a few of the highlights will be:

—A 7,500 square foot "Panorama of

the Great Outdoors" which brings the great outdoors — desert, the Great Lakes and the Northwoods — to McCormick Place. Major exhibitors will include International Harvester, Winnebago and Zenith.

—A complete "Sports Hall" with fly-casting demonstrations by world champion Steve Rajeff.

—The "Travel Hall," featuring a 50-foot long exhibit by PanAngling, the international fishing experts.

Admission for adults is \$2.75 and for the first time, children 12 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by their parent.

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featuring
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Fri., Feb. 13 - 8 P.M.
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Information
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678-13	\$18	\$19.76
678-14	\$20	\$21.76
678-14	\$21	\$22.76
678-14	\$22	\$23.76
678-15	\$22	\$23.76
678-15	\$23	\$24.76

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 12 Volt Converter
 12 Volt Diode
 12 Volt Relay
 12 Volt Solenoid
 12 Volt Switch
 12 Volt Transistor
 12 Volt Transformer
 12 Volt Triac
 12 Volt Zener Diode

State releases swim assignments; Hinsdale team to beat - again

Hinsdale Central, gunning for its 10th straight state title in swimming, will again be the team to beat when state title competition begins Saturday, Feb. 21 at 12 district sites across the state.

Hinsdale rolled up 307 points in the meet last year to easily outdistance its nearest challenger, Fenwick, by 221 points.

Seven area teams will compete on the district level at Arlington High School, including Arlington, Hersey, St. Viator, Buffalo Grove, Prospect, Fremd and Rolling Meadows high schools.

Another six area swim squads will compete in the Glenbrook South District in Glenview, including Forest View, Maine North, Maine West, Elk Grove, Coonant, and Schaumburg.

District finals at both sites will begin at 2 p.m.

First place winners in each swimming event along with the top four

divers from each district advance to the state finals Feb. 27 and 28 at Hinsdale South High School. Also competing in the state finals will be the champions from the Chicago Public League qualifying meet.

In addition, any individual or relay team which equals or surpasses the minimum qualifying standard also advances to the state finals. Divers who equal or surpass the 18th highest score achieved by those divers who place in the top four in the districts will also advance.

Qualifying times for the 45th annual state meet this year are: 1:46.055 in the 200-yard Medley Relay; 1:52.055 in the 200-yard Freestyle; 2:09.55 in the 200-yard Individual Medley; 26.355 in the 50-yard Freestyle; 56.855 in the 100-yard Butterfly; 51.055 in the 100-yard Freestyle; 5:03.55 in the 500-yard Freestyle; 59.55 in the 100-yard Backstroke; 1:05.855 in the 100-yard Breaststroke and 3:27.055 in the 400-yard Freestyle Relay.

Presidents Ford's golf game praised by Hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is potentially the best golfer to occupy the White House according to a player who has partnered four of the last five chief executives to occupy the White House.

Bob Hope, probably the best known non-professional golfer in the nation, reminisced about his golf outings with presidents during a weekend visit to Washington and gave this evaluation:

"Gen. Eisenhower was a terrific fighter on the course. He always battled after a bad shot and tried to keep his temper. But he fretted when he got in trouble and from the trees or sand you could hear some pretty good army profanity.

"Mr. Nixon was always a competitor and he still is when we play. I think his game is getting better now that he's out of the White House. He's more relaxed.

"President Ford is a big guy and he hits the ball tremendously. Potentially, he could be the best. In our last game together, he missed birdie putts on the last three holes and finished up par-par-par."

The 72-year-old entertainment star who still gets out on the course daily played only once with John F. Kennedy whose physical activity was limited by a back problem and never with Lyndon B. Johnson, whose penchant was politics, not golf.

According to Hope, all of the presidents he played with had to struggle with their tempers after bad shots, but never to the point of club-throwing.

Hope recounted a story of Kennedy trying to get an opponent to wheedle a three-foot "gimmie" putt without success. After several refusals, the late president remarked with a grin: "By the way, I'm seeing the Internal Revenue Commissioner after the match today."

The opponent promptly responded: "Pick it up, Mr. President."

Hope has played with politicians of every persuasion, foreign royalty, stars of the entertainment world and the greatest pros in the game since taking up golf as a Cleveland vaudeville performer in 1927.

"I got so mad the first time on a course, I threw the clubs away after having to let three foursomes play

through on the first four holes," he recalled. Three years later, members of a brother act talked him into playing, and he's been an addict since then.

He relished a golf partnership with Belgium's King Baudouin on a Brussels course a decade or so ago.

"We were down \$10 after the first nine," he related. "And we decided to double up to get even. I immediately shot a seven on the 10th and the king looked at me, shook his head, and commented: 'You must have a lot of money to throw away.'"

In Hope's view, pro Ben Hogan, who gave him lessons, was "The most devastating golfer I've ever seen," but he has a special fondness for Arnold Palmer, five-time winner of the Bob Hope Classic, coming up Feb. 4-8 at Desert Springs, Calif.

"I don't think he should retire," Hope said in reply to a question. "Arnold is golf's greatest crowd pleaser since he invented the portable sanitary facility."

Bulls package is available

A Chicago Bulls ticket package is being offered by the Heatherlea Homeowners Assn. of Palatine for the upcoming Bulls-Cleveland basketball game on Friday, Jan. 30 at the Stadium.

For a cost of \$7, the package includes a bus trip to the game, a coupon for a cocktail at the Robin Hood restaurant, and a \$6 mezzanine ticket for the game against the Cavaliers.

For further information contact Joanne Hively at 358-3363.



MOVING UP on the area diving ladder is Arlington High School's Glen Seaman, shown here in a recent session. Seaman hit 248.0 and now trails only standout Bill Cashmore of Hersey in the diving rankings.

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\$3.95 Wednesday night.

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Steak and enchiladas.

For only \$3.95, you get a juicy steak, two cheese enchiladas, salad and coffee, tea or milk.

The steak is choice top sirloin, and the enchiladas are ground corn tortillas, topped and filled with cheddar cheese and a not-too-mild, not-too-spicy sauce.

Drop into the Boar's Head Restaurant on Wednesday night. We think you'll agree that this is the best dinner deal in town. In fact, we'll stake our enchiladas on it.

Boar's Head Restaurant

In Mount Prospect
at the Randhurst Center (Under the water tower)

No change in Jr. Classic

In Paddock Junior Classic action Sunday, Des Plaines National Bank took five points from Wauconda, Hoffman took five points from Fairlanes, and Ten Pin swept their match with Beverly. Des Plaines National Bank is still in first with 77 points, and Hoffman is in second with 64 points.

Wauconda started out with a win in the first game, 893 to 884. Des Plaines National Bank came back the second game to beat Wauconda by just 8 pins, 916 to 908 with help from Rick Wilson's 216. Tony Majcher shot 225 and Wilson shot a 211 as the Bankers shot a 1039 to beat Wauconda, the third game. Wilson shot a 590 and S. Fleming shot a 526.

Hoffman won the first game 965 to

860. T. Puciaty shot a 224 for Fairlanes, but Hoffman still won the second game 971 to 961. Fairlanes won the third 945 to 927. S. Triphan shot a 555, M. McPherson shot a 554, and Muldowny shot a 521 for Hoffman. Puciaty shot a 559, Jim Clemente shot a 524, and J. Thullen shot a 511 for Fairlanes.

Ten Pin swept their match with Beverly, opening with a 928 to Beverly's 870. Ten Pin won the second game 941 to 899. J. Higgins shot a 302 for Ten Pin as they beat Beverly 992 to 940. Brad Zent shot a 577 and Jan Higgins shot a 523 for Ten Pin.

NEXT WEEK: Fairlanes, Rolling Meadows, Saturday, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m.

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The Special Bill of Fare

Entrees include Hot Bread, Salad, and Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob.

Petite Top Sirloin.....	\$5.75
<small>(choice top sirloin served with baked potato or rice pilaf)</small>	
Alaskan King Crab Dinner.....	\$5.95
<small>(Alaskan king crab served with baked potato or rice pilaf)</small>	
Poacher's Pleasure.....	\$5.95
<small>(two marinated boneless breasts of chicken served on rice pilaf)</small>	
Squire's Pride.....	\$5.45
<small>(topped sirloin smothered in sauteed onions and mushrooms, topped with cheese and served with baked potato or rice pilaf)</small>	
Braised London Bits.....	\$5.45
<small>(choice tenderloin, marinated and served with fresh vegetables on rice pilaf)</small>	

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Staines earns title

Gary Staines of Park Forest found the courts at the Arlington Tennis Club to his liking while annexing the Illinois State Men's Indoor Singles title over Jim Janikowski of Cudahy, Wis., 6-4, 7-6.

In the battle for third, Paul Daniels of Chicago toppled Judson Shauler of Bristol, Wis., 6-3, 7-5.

At The Movies

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Walt Disney's
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Scoreboard

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
 Valleyland Sectional at Glenbrook North; Schaumburg vs. New Trier East, 7:00; Libertyville vs. Forest View, 8:30.
 Wrestling — Thornton, McHenry at Harper, 7:00.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
 Hockey: Blackhawks at N.Y. Rangers, 8:30 (Channel 35).

Paddock Classic

Men's division

PADDOK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Pickwick House Restaurant	134	179	194	557
Schroeder	134	179	194	557
Hatch	134	179	194	557
Smith	134	179	194	557
Angello	134	179	194	557
Leahy	134	179	194	557
	565	908	900	2773

Cost Produce	201	205	182	588
Nichols	201	205	182	588
McDonnell	201	205	182	588
Cost	201	205	182	588
Moore	201	205	182	588
Chesser	201	205	182	588
	976	917	1081	2973

B. G. Miller Lanes	158	170	147	475
R. Wagner	158	170	147	475
Borresen	158	170	147	475
Belluzzi	158	170	147	475
A. Miller	158	170	147	475
Ewert	158	170	147	475
	804	824	874	2502

Formco Metal Products	130	202	189	521
Stienberg	130	202	189	521
Kohn	130	202	189	521
Shoop	130	202	189	521
Heffner	130	202	189	521
Hansen	130	202	189	521
	1059	1014	973	3046

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	130	202	189	521
Carpenner	130	202	189	521
Rubner	130	202	189	521
Craft	130	202	189	521
Christensen	130	202	189	521
Cornelius	130	202	189	521
	528	915	821	2564

Teddy's Liquors	130	202	189	521
Rogers	130	202	189	521
Miller	130	202	189	521
Sawicki	130	202	189	521
Tennant	130	202	189	521
Kouras	130	202	189	521
	910	883	846	2639

Beverly Lanes	130	202	189	521
Billy	130	202	189	521
Armon	130	202	189	521
Green	130	202	189	521
K. Miller	130	202	189	521
Glasier	130	202	189	521
	867	1007	967	2841

Dick McCreedy Pontiac	134	192	211	537
Lathouse	134	192	211	537
Bacrus	134	192	211	537
McKerker	134	192	211	537
Rouppert	134	192	211	537
Aubert	134	192	211	537
	895	992	973	2860

Women's division

PADDOK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Ten Pin Bowl	127	148	156	431
Plywick	127	148	156	431
Juenger	127	148	156	431
Luchetti	127	148	156	431
Peterman	127	148	156	431
Lindenberg	127	148	156	431
	893	833	894	2620

Mason Shoes	127	148	156	431
Wiles	127	148	156	431
Buge	127	148	156	431
Matek	127	148	156	431
Tierard	127	148	156	431
Faust	127	148	156	431
	781	829	780	2400

Thunderbird Country Club	157	176	173	506
Ladd	157	176	173	506
Sobczak	157	176	173	506
Carlson	157	176	173	506
Yurs	157	176	173	506
Kachelmuss	157	176	173	506
	869	785	842	2496

Stirling Lanes	179	192	213	584
Breile	179	192	213	584
Wattmore	179	192	213	584
Schroeder	179	192	213	584
Brumond	179	192	213	584
Schoenberger	179	192	213	584
	923	879	838	2640

Peterson Safety Service	202	192	162	497
Lohar	202	192	162	497
Porcellus	202	192	162	497
Kelley	202	192	162	497
D. Harris	202	192	162	497
Kostely	202	192	162	497
	945	822	898	2665

Lass Excavating	145	183	159	487
Baurhite	145	183	159	487
Dragon	145	183	159	487
Lass	145	183	159	487
Parkhurst	145	183	159	487
Broderick	145	183	159	487
	893	800	798	2491

Ziebart Rustproofing	184	184	184	552
Capizano	184	184	184	552
Conat	184	184	184	552
Christensen	184	184	184	552
Anderson	184	184	184	552
P. Harris	184	184	184	552
	965	851	813	2629

L-Tran Engineering	128	149	167	444
Kool	128	149	167	444
Donaudis (nbs)	128	149	167	444
Piechhardt	128	149	167	444
Winkler	128	149	167	444
Nichols	128	149	167	444
	839	865	870	2574

Swimming

Camp Duncan

This past weekend saw the Camp Duncan Dolphin girls hosting an Invitational Swim meet at their home pool in Volo, while the CDY boys traveled to Emburst YMCA for a dual meet.

Teams participating in the Invitational included Racine (Wisconsin), Elmhurst, Evanston, West Community (Chicago) and Camp Duncan YMCA's.

Because the CDY swimmers would have dominated the meet, there were no team scores kept, but rather awards were given to individual winners.

The Dolphin girls used this meet to qualify several of their swimmers for the National Championships, which will be held in Fort Lauderdale in April.

Girls who qualified for the Nationals in this meet were: Sue Cripe, Lynda Huebsch, Linnea Magnus, Chris Takata, Linda Wolkow.

The Dolphin boys won easily over Elmhurst 207-127. The boys also used this meet to qualify Mark Funk, Mike Harvey, Jim Lindsay and Bob Tansian for the Nationals.

GIRLS RESULTS
 Cadets (1st and 2nd)
 25 yd. Free — Teuscher; 25 yd. Fly — Wilson; 50 yd. Free — Dunn; 25 yd. Back — Wilson.

Midgets (9 and 10)
 200 yd. Medley Relay — Brugger, Volting, Puntino, Teuscher; 100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Conlin; 50 yd. Free — Jacobec; 50 yd. Fly — Conlin; 100 yd. Free — Murni; 50 yd. Back — Walkowiak; 50 yd. Breast — Conlin.

Freya (11 and 12)
 200 yd. Indiv. Medley — Campbell; 50 yd. Fly — Carlson; 100 yd. Free — Carlson; 50 yd. Back — Babetch, Falkner, Smith, Walkowiak.

Juniors (13 and 14)
 200 yd. Free — Walkowiak; 200 yd. Medley Relay — Carlson, Carlson, May, er; 100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Fuchs; 50 yd. Free — A. Ratcliffe; 100 yd. Fly — Stewart; 100 yd. Free — Fuchs; 100 yd. Back — Cripe; 200 yd. Free Relay — Beck, F. Ratcliffe, S. Ratcliffe; Walkowiak.

Seniors (over 15)
 200 yd. Medley Relay — Combs, DeGrah, Ellic, Foreman; 200 yd. Indiv. Medley — Ruesbeck; 100 yd. Free — Ellic; 100 yd. Back — Combs; 100 yd. Breast — Combs, Gilbert, Maranda, Nason; Open, 200 yd. Fly — Ruesbeck; 500 yd. Free — Combs; 100 yd. Breast — Takata.

BOYS RESULTS

Cadets (9 and 10)
 100 yd. Medley Relay — Frey, Brindlinger, Bengston, Rowland; 25 yd. Fly — Brothcrs; 100 yd. Free Relay — Rowland, Bengston, Brindlinger, Rohl;

Midgets (9 and 10)
 200 yd. Medley Relay — Clevins, Mather, Ratcliffe; 100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Ratcliffe; 50 yd. Free — Todd Stewart; 50 yd. Fly — Ratcliffe; 50 yd. Breast — Mather.

Freya (11 and 12)
 200 yd. Medley Relay — Schaumburg, Mertens, S. Devlin, Puntino; 100 yd. Indiv. Medley — S. Devlin; 50 yd. Fly — Ratcliffe; 100 yd. Free — T. Devlin; 50 yd. Breast — Lierandi; 200 yd. Free Relay — Lierandi, T. Devlin, Mertens, Lierandi, Schaumburg.

Juniors (13 and 14)
 200 yd. Medley Relay — Funk, Harvey, Enright, Murray; 200 yd. Indiv. Medley — Harvey; 50 yd. Free — Funk; 100 yd. Fly — Harvey; 100 yd. Free — Funk; 100 yd. Backstroke — Murray; 100 yd. Breast — Enright; 200 yd. Free Relay — Gillin, Stancourt, Murray, Enright.

Seniors (over 15)
 200 yd. Free — Miller; 200 yd. Medley Relay — Swenson, Lindsay, Tatosian, Miller; 100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Tatosian; 100 yd. Fly — Ferrigan; 100 yd. Breast — Lindsay.

Open (over 17)
 200 yd. Free Relay — Lindsay, Tatosian, Harvey, Funk.

Speed skating

MOUNT PROSPECT SPEED SKATING CLUB

MOUNT PROSPECT WINTER CARNIVAL
 Class B — Pony Girls — Speciale, 2nd in 200; 300 yd. Boys — Scambler, 2nd in 400; 2nd in 1000; Juvenile Girls — Schulze, 1st in 500; 2nd in 1000; Junior Boys — Noy, 2nd in 500; 2nd in 1000; Junior Girls — Nelson, 4th in 500; 2nd in 1000.

Class A — Pony Boys — Serchuk, 2nd in 400; Midget Boys — Eschenfelder, 3rd in 200; 3rd in 400; Senior Boys — Wagner, 2nd in 500; 2nd in 1000; Intermediate Boys — Vele, 4th in 500; 4th in 1000; Senior Women — Eschenfelder, 1st in 1000; Senior Men — Eschenfelder, 3rd in 1000; 3rd in 200.

Class B — Pony Girls — Klotter, 4th in 400; Pony Boys — Anderson, 3rd in 1/2, 4th in 1/4, 3rd in 400; Scambler, 4th in 1/2, 3rd in 400; 3rd in 1000; Juvenile Girls — Schulze, 2nd in 400; 1st in 15, 2nd in 300; 2nd in 500; Junior Girls — Nelson, 4th in 500; 4th in 1000; 1st in 1/2, 2nd in 400.

Class A — Midget Boys — Eschenfelder, 4th in 400; Juvenile Boys — Nelson, 4th in 100; 4th in 1/2, 3rd in 400; Eschenfelder, 4th in 400; 4th in 1/2, 4th in 1 mile.

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

High team series in the Mathews Ladies league was played by the 1672, and high game went to the Wonder Women 613. Varada rolled high individual series 524-217. Other top scores: Conroy 514-153, Lombardi 498-184, Lenz 469-184, Lenzschon 491, Kulper 188, and Cassell 178.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Top scores in the Mixed Nuts league were recorded by Seagor 527-225, Hildebrandt 475-215, and Castelvella 214. Among the high-scoring women were DeBarroll 492-188, Bleasman 488-174, and (301-180) and Gudevics (371-200) in the Pin Gazebo league. Other top scores were Tank 546-198, Jacobson 211, Bleasman 199, Neville 188, and Laffter 188. Jewiewicz rolled a 270 with handicap.

The week before, the Duds captured the first half title, though high series went to the Banana Spits with a 1783. Flynn rolled high individual series 557 with handicap, 123 pins over average.

At Thunderbird Lanes

Rich Plahutuk rolled a 251 game for the Mifflin in Wednesday Nite Mixed league action, 118 pins over his average.

Mid-Suburban Conference

TUESDAY RESULTS
 Buffalo Grove 5, Hersey 4
 Arlington 7, Prospect 2
 Forest View 1, Fremd 2
 Hoffman Estates 7, Elk Grove 2
 Rolling Meadows 3, Conant 1
 Schaumburg 7, Wheeling 2

HIGH GAME SERIES
 Buffalo Grove: Coleman 188-468; Hersey: Johnson 188-514; Arlington: Adams 211-571; Prospect: Parsons 181, Ringle 484; Forest View: Wojcikiewicz 182, Mathews 662; Fremd: Elkes 172, Lockner 465; Hoffman Estates: Vestino 182-440; Elk Grove: Paoli 150, Ruetzmann 389; Rolling Meadows: Williams 188-486; Conant: Balazs 197-465; Schaumburg: Smith 171-444; Wheeling: Golab 176, Lippert 477.

STANDINGS
 Forest View 54½, Rolling Meadows 54½, Buffalo Grove 53½, Prospect 52, Schaumburg 48, Arlington 48, Hoffman Estates 35, Fremd 35, Palatine 23, Wheeling 23, Hersey 23, Elk Grove 10.

Basketball

Park district

DES PLAINES PARK DISTRICT MEN'S BASKETBALL
 Standings — Nadi 41, Vagabonds 3-2, Tollman 3-2, Des Plaines News Agency 2-3, Bonney-Rim Rollers 2-3, Honoe Rox 2-3, Dobse 0-4.

Results — Conner 43, Honoe Rox 39; Tollman 41, Des Plaines News Agency 34; Vagabonds 41, Bon Frandlin 39; Dobse 24.

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Standings — West Cals 2-0, Terrace Cards 1-1, West Wildcats 1-2, Terrace Trotters 1-3, Bonney-Rim Rollers 1-3, Honoe Rox 1-3, Bonoca 2-4, Forest Celtics 1-1, Forest Warriors 1-1.

Results — West Cals won by forfeit over Forest Warriors; West Wildcats 42, Forest Celtics 11; Terrace Trotters 32, Plainfield 14; Terrace Cardinals 20, Plainfield Tigers 10.

FIFTH GRADE
 Standings — Terrace Astors 3-0, Terrace Thunderbirds 2-1, Plainfield All-Stars 2-5, Forest Bulls 1-2.

Results — Terrace Thunderbirds 19, Forest Bulls 13; Terrace Astors 34, Plainfield All-Stars 13.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL
 Standings — Voss 1-0, Burk 4-1, McCann 3-2, Westram 2-3, Maloney 1-3, Carlson 0-5; Results — Burk 45, Westram 38; McCann 45, Carlson 38; Voss 62, Maloney 37.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
 Standings — South Grays 7-0, Orchard Place Cardinals 4-3, Maple Lancers 1-4; Results — Maple Globetrotters 1-4, Orchard Place Cardinals 2, South Grays 2, Orchard Place Cardinals 5.

SIXTH GRADE
 Standings — Orchard Place Patriots 7-0, Orchard Place Appleknockers 4-2, South Bulls 4-3, Maple Lancers 2-3, South Bulls 1-3; Results — Orchard Place Patriots 21, South Bulls 13; South Bulls 36, Orchard Place Appleknockers 13.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE
 Standings — North Grays 4-2, Cumberland Bucks 4-2, Central Warriors 0-4; Results — Cumberland Bucks 20, Central Warriors 2.

SIXTH GRADE
 Standings — Maryville 6-0, Maryville B 4-2, Central Lakers 4-3, Cumberland Bucks 1-4; Results — Central Lakers 12, Central Celtics 10; Maryville A 17, Cumberland Bucks 14 (60); Maryville B 20, North Hawks 19.

CHUPPEWA
 Results — Bulls 40, Warriors 32; Lakers 60, Bucks 32.

Junior high

BOYS

St. Emily 5th grade 35, St. Raymond 28
 St. Emily 7th grade 51, St. Raymond 21
 St. Raymond 8th grade 51, St. Emily 57
 St. Raymond 9th grade 51, St. James 21
 St. Raymond 10th grade 39, St. James 39
 St. Raymond 11th grade 44, Santa Maria 16

St. Raymond 4th grade 46, St. Emily 23
 St. Raymond 5th grade 15, St. Mary 8
 St. Raymond 6th grade 43, Our Lady of
 St. Raymond 7th grade 16, St. Mary 14

Area box scores

AT HOFFMAN ESTATES (73) — Curtin 4-7-14, Storm 3-5-11, Staback 2-7-9, Galski 2-4-12, Foster 2-0-4, Tully 1-3-3, Warring 7-5-19, Totals 24 26-38 73.

FREMONT (41) — Kolbe 6-4-16, Halberg 7-0-14, Fiedler 0-0-0, Rawlins 4-3-11, Stancrak 1-2-4, Field 2-2-6, Gillette 3-0-6, Mize 2-0-4, Ramsey 0-0-1, Totals 35 11-15 61.

AT CONANT (45) — Scattini 6-0-12, Totals 2-3-5, Frisch 5-1-11, O'Donnell 5-4-14, Plumb 2-2-4, Galski 1-2-4, Totals 22 11-14.

FOREST VIEW (50) — Lunak 2-2-4, O'Connell 2-2-4, Simon 2-0-4, Adams 5-2-12, Michaelson 4-0-8, Totals 21 5-16.

CONANT — 8

Philip Morris Announces The First Major Step Since The Filter Cigarette.

'Enriched Flavor' discovery revealed for new low tar cigarette.

Ever since filters were first introduced to cigarettes the trend has been to limit cigarette tar.

And with every new refinement in filtration, the tar levels went down.

Unfortunately, in most cases so did the taste.

Regardless of all the "low tar, good taste" claims you've read; regardless of all the fancy filters and space-age filtering systems you've tried—your own taste told you: the less tar, the less taste.

This is a report on a new kind of cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet with incredible flavor.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor'

After a twelve year research effort, a team of scientists at our Richmond Research Center succeeded in isolating the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those ingredients which were of extreme high quality as flavor producers yet low tar producing as well, we're now able to pack incredible flavor into a cigarette *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor'.

'Enriched Flavor'. It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through.

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

And began an extensive series of taste tests. The results were startling.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

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From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9
mg.
"tar"
0.7
mg.
nicotine

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Anatomy of rape: traumatic, costly, often unpunished

by BARBARA LADD
(second in a series)

8:30 p.m. A young woman was raped in the Northwest suburbs. Call her Vicki.

Vicki is 18. National statistics report rape victims are as young as six months and as old as 93. Area hospital spokespersons report increasing numbers of raped teenagers from 12 on up, as opposed to older victims.

Vicki's rape occurred in January, although more rapes occur in summer than winter. One night after shopping, as she returned to her car parked in a well-lighted lot, a man grabbed her from behind, told her he would kill her if she didn't go with him, and forced her into his car. She didn't scream, she said later, because she couldn't think fast enough. (Statistics show screaming prevents rape in about half of all reported attempts.)

SHE WAS WEARING blue jeans, snowboots, a long tweed coat and a stocking hat — not exactly the stereotyped enticing outfit. (The Federal Commission in Crimes of Violence reports only 4 per cent of reported rapes involved any provocation on the part of the victims. About 75 per cent of all reported rapes are premeditated.)

8:45 p.m. Her attacker took her to a quiet, unlighted street and raped her in his car. (This is not the norm since more than 50 per cent of all rapes take place in a residence — usually the victim's home.)

Vicki was unable to escape by talking him out of his intentions or by struggling. She was unable to get the window open to scream.

She was scared. Vicki is a petite high school senior. The man was about a foot taller, 75 pounds heavier and very muscular. (Statistics show rape victims are usually four to five inches shorter and 25 pounds lighter than their assailants.)

10:45 P.M. After two hours he drove her back to the parking lot. The stores were closed, no one seemed to be around, so, crying, Vicki drove around for awhile trying to collect her thoughts. She finally went to a friend's house.

She was too upset to go home and face her parents.

Midnight. Her friend decided to tell her own parents and they, in turn, called Vicki's parents. The police were then contacted. (It is estimated that for every reported rape, about four unreported rapes have occurred.)

12:20 a.m. A squad car arrived and after a few minutes of preliminary questioning — mainly to determine if the attacker was in the vicinity — Vicki was taken to a nearby hospital.

12:50 A.M. The emergency room wasn't extremely busy so Vicki didn't need to wait long before she was registered and taken to the gynecological area where a doctor and a nurse made external and internal examinations. Even her fingernails were checked for hair, blood or skin as evidence of struggle. Her friend was allowed to stay with her.

Because the hospital was Catholic-sponsored, no medication was given to prevent pregnancy. However, the doctor did refer her to a gynecologist who could. (The referral gynecologist also could give the follow-up test for syphilis.)



A case of RAPE

The examination took about an hour. Three tests were given: venereal disease, sperm and general infection. With Vicki's consent, the information was released to the police, along with her clothes. Her parents had brought another set of clothing and stayed with her through the rest of the procedure. Vicki's friend left.

2 a.m. Vicki was charged \$75. With the prospect of two more visits to a gynecologist, the total bill for being raped could easily exceed \$100.

JACKIE CARRIER, Alexian Brothers Medical Center director of ambulatory services, said private medical insurance might pay for emergency room treatment of rape. If Vicki isn't covered by medical insurance and doesn't have enough money to pay the bill, the State Department of Public Health might pick up the bill, a practice the department recently began.

2:15 a.m. A Cook County Sheriff's investigator met Vicki at the hospital. (Local police were not involved because the rape occurred in an unincorporated area of the county.) Some local police investigators interview rape victims thoroughly at the hospital, but the county sheriff's investigator waited until the medical procedure was finished before he took her to the station, where he questioned her extensively.

Testimony of Illinois rape victims given before the Illinois Rape Study Committee in 1974 established that some police officers were unnecessarily probing and lewd in their questioning, that they were anxious to make quick "unfounded rape" judgments, that little attention was given to the emotional needs of the victims.

Cook County Investigator Earl Lundquist said he and other investigators "primed" victims on questions so victims would know they couldn't "beat around the bush" in court.

OSTENSIBLY THE interviewer tries to determine first, penetration, and second, if the rape was by force and against her will.

A police artist came to make a composite drawing of the rapist but Vicki wasn't up to looking through the mug books (around 14 of them) at that time.

4:30 a.m. Vicki and her parents went home.

If Vicki's rapist is caught and she positively identifies him, Vicki will have to testify in a preliminary hearing. There must be enough evidence, known as "probable cause," to indicate there may have been a rape and that the rape may have been committed by the defendant. If the judge finds probable cause, the case will be bound over to the grand jury.

ONLY THE prosecutor and his witnesses, including Vicki, will appear before the 13-member grand jury. After consideration of evidence and testimony presented, the grand jury returns an indictment, known as a "true bill," if it believes there is probable cause.

An arraignment follows. The defendant and his attorney have the choice of requesting a bench trial by judge only or a trial by jury. The attorney for the defendant may try to prove that the act was done by someone else, that Vicki consented to sexual intercourse or that there was no penetration (oral or anal penetration are not considered rape under present Illinois statute).

HE IS PERMITTED to offer testimony about Vicki's previous sexual activity, personal habits, reputation or credibility. No such testimony is allowed regarding the defendant.

According to Carolyn Krause, a Mount Prospect attorney, the court process can take a year or more. Only five per cent of all valid rape cases (as opposed to unfounded rape cases) end up in conviction of the suspected rapist in Illinois.

Tomorrow: How are Northwest suburbs responding?



A woman walking home alone at night is a prime target for rape.

Advice varies

What to do in a rape situation

by BARBARA LADD

Advice on what to do if ever in a rape situation is coming from all fronts — police, women's movement leaders, medical authorities, physical education instructors. Seldom is one person's advice the same as another's.

For example, many police advise screaming to scare off an attacker and attract help from people nearby. Statistics show screaming defeats about 50 per cent of all reported rape attempts.

"But what happens the other 50 per cent of the time?" asks Frederick Storaska in his film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." The film is shown in many area schools and hospitals.

He feels screaming makes the attacker regard the victim as a threat. The rapist might then endanger her safety with weapons or beat her harshly.

AUTHOR Susan Brownmiller, speaking last autumn at a Chicago meeting of journalists, said females

should "spiritually" struggle. But Storaska disagrees.

He feels the rapist expects his victim to struggle. "Struggling entices him," says Storaska, the executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

He advocates the calm approach: try to talk the rapist out of his intention. "Empathize with the guy," says Storaska, and after the rapist no longer regards you as a threat, run.

Most, including Storaska, agree that self-defense techniques are useful, especially when psychology or screams don't help. Gouging the rapist's eyes and grabbing him in the testicle area of the groin "are guaranteed to work 100 per cent of the time," says Storaska.

KAY RUSSELL, psychotherapist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, said females should be aware of all the advice and decide for themselves what they would do in a rape situation.

Most authorities also agree what to

do after a rape has occurred.

First contact someone you know and trust, said Linda Swanson, an Arlington High School self-defense instructor. Otherwise call the Chicago Rape Crisis Line or other counseling organization.

Then call the police "and don't destroy any evidence," she cautioned. Dr. Russell said not to even wash hands or change clothes.

AND IT IS IMPORTANT to try to recall details concerning the appearance of the attacker, Ms. Swanson said.

"If you are a friend of a victim," said Dr. Russell, "don't tell her to forget about it. Urge her to feel her emotions."

"She should pursue the case. Once she takes a helpless stand (by legally not doing anything) her self-esteem is affected," she said.

"So many women get involved in protecting others — friends, husbands, relatives, children — that they don't take care of themselves," she said.

Pros and cons of space program

The Apollo-Soyuz venture has come and gone but the memory lingers on. Each U.S. trip into outer space recalls that memorable day in 1957 when the Russians launched Sputnik I which marked the beginning of the Space Age. My own memory lane winds to the Southwest where, as a guest of Tucson writers' roundup, I listened to some science fiction writers lament — in dead earnest — the fact that such advances in space were preempting and running some of their best fictional plots.

Today, the space program is still a controversial subject but on a profoundly different note. The pros and cons are endless. But I wonder how many of us stop to think about a problem that will be with us forever. Space law touches and affects everyone on every spot of our globe.

Although there has been little publicity regarding their activities in Outer Space Law, the American Bar has created a historic work platform and is responsible for a great deal of vital space work to set in motion much of what is needed to handle present and future space problems.

Back in 1961, two University of Chicago scholars, Leon Lipson and Nicholas de B. Katzenbach published a "Report to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the Law of Outer Space." According to the American Bar Journal, an article by S. Neil Rosenbalt and Pierre M. Hart-

Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio



man, March '74, the report came as a result of a contract the American Bar had with the N.A.S.A. in an effort to undertake a "systematic survey of the rapidly growing literature on space law."

THE STUDY dealt with such important questions as:

- Where is the boundary between air space and outer space?

- What is the legal status of regions lying beyond?

- Would it be possible for a country to legally claim what it found in space as for instance, natural or artificial bodies?

- If so, what would be the proper procedure?
- How can the U.N. charter and other international programs insure that space activities be and remain peaceful?

- How would radio frequencies be allocated to different countries and at the same time take into consideration geographical positions and determine how to make them equal in rights?

- Would it be lawful for one country to observe what another is doing in space?

- How about the scope and potential of remote sensing, probably the most promising development of the Space Age. Since there is no basis in international law on which to deny the right to orbit and use remote sensing satellites, will express consent need to be obtained from a country before it may be observed? (That's one of the many questions in remote sensing.)

SOME OF THE MAJOR questions have already been answered by the work of committees bearing intriguing, sentence-long titles such as "The Convention on International Liability for Damage Caused by Space Objects" and the "Treaty on Principles Governing the Activities of the States in the Exploration and Use of Outer Space, Including the Moon and Other Celestial Bodies," otherwise referred to as the Outer Space Treaty. But not completely answered is the

allocation of space radio frequencies.

The United Nations' Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (C.O.P.U.S.) is responsible for the International Space Law that exists today.

There are also unnumberable committees and subcommittees, agreements and treaties such as the "Agreement on Rescue of Astronauts," the "Return of Objects Launched into Outer Space."

Thousands of legal issues remain to be studied and solved. To give you a mere hint, here are some to ponder, the exploitation of lunar resources, activities in other celestial bodies beyond the moon, great social and political issues, economical and technical concerns, and even questions dealing with morals such as war.

The big issue is to determine progress in terms of peace and harmony rather than aggression. Those working in the space program, the technical and legal experts hope that working together they can eventually, with a coalition, bring results that are "out of this world" to benefit all mankind.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Drug can lower cholesterol level

I am writing in regard to taking Atromid-S for high cholesterol — many are doing. Is it harmful if taken over too long a period of time?

I have taken it for four years as prescribed by my doctor three times a day and it has helped. I watch my diet too. Could it be more beneficial if taken before meals instead of with the meals?

I have never had any reaction from taking it and have my cholesterol checked once a year or so.

Atromid-S is a popular medicine and it is helpful in most cases in lowering the cholesterol levels. However, it is not recommended for this use unless dietary management is also used to eliminate obesity, and to help lower the blood cholesterol levels.

Despite its usefulness in lowering cholesterol, the more significant question of whether doing this with medicine prevents heart attacks or not, has not yet been answered. We hope it does.

There have been some enthusiastic reports of decreased rates of heart attacks in young men taking Atromid-S and the improvement was not related to lowering the cholesterol level.

There may be a good explanation for this. Atromid-S also decreases the tendency of the blood to clot. This anti-clotting action may be useful in preventing heart attacks. That in fact is the basis for the recent enthusiasm over the possible use of ordinary aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

No one knows exactly how Atromid-S works. Its action is apparently on liver function. The liver is the major metabolic organ involved in the body's formation of cholesterol and the formation of certain blood fats involved in fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Many people seem to tolerate Atromid-S for years without any harm at all. Like most medicines there is a list as long as your arm of things it can do. Almost all medicines that help the body can also harm it.

The one big precaution to users is that it decreases the tendency of the blood to clot, so if you take anti-clotting medicines and Atromid-S you may need to have the amount of anti-clotting medicine (blood thinners) reduced about half. Also since aspirin tends to decrease the normal clotting mechanism too, I think people taking Atromid-S should be wary of taking any significant amounts of aspirin on their own.

Occasionally the medicine affects liver function and has to be discontinued. By following the patient properly the doctor can tell this.

Some patients develop nausea and loose stools, excess gas formation and abdominal distress. Rarely headache, fatigue and even muscle cramps occur.

I suspect your doctor wants you to take the medicine with your meals to help minimize the possibility of irritating your stomach or causing nausea. You might be wise to follow his advice.

Considering the large number of people using this medicine and the rare and usually not important complications that have occurred, this is a fairly safe and good medicine.

For more information on cholesterol send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Chuck roast recipe with festive touch

Dear Dorothy: I've been using three of your chuck roast recipes, for which I thank you. With chuck roast on sale every so often these days, I keep wishing you'd print one that has a festive touch. Any chance?—Pam Kessler.

"Since you're a 'regular,' you know my recipes are basically simple and that I'm always disguising chuck to defeat his royal highness' flaky prejudices.

Place any nice roast in the center of a large piece of heavy-duty foil and brown the meat on all sides under the broiler. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper and any other herbs you favor, plus one-half pound of sliced mushrooms (or one six-ounce can of mushrooms, drained) and one small chopped onion. Crush one clove of garlic over this and pour over it all one-third cup of dry red wine.

Close the foil, double-folding the edges so the package is airtight, and bake at 275-300 degrees for three hours or so, depending on the size of the roast. You'll find, I think, that the wine gives the festive touch you're seeking.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip I think a lot of readers may find useful. My mother kept trying to thread a needle with polyester thread and she was wetting the end but still having a frustrating time. I told her she shouldn't wet the end of polyester thread because wetness makes the thread swell. Before threading any kind of needle with polyester she should cut the thread at an angle.—Joel Monroe

Dear Dorothy: I have several small chips on glassware. Is there any way to smooth these out?—Mrs. Art Schneiders

I've made several glasses serviceable again by rubbing the chipped edges with a very fine emery board.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Mrs. Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Soukup

Dinner dance marks 50th anniversary for Soukups

A dinner dance for 165 guests marked the golden wedding anniversary of George W. and Bertha Soukup of Palatine. The party, given by their three sons and their daughters-in-law, was held Dec. 6 at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. The following day George and Bertha hosted an open house in their home at 335 W. Michigan Ave.

Residents of Palatine since 1949, George was born in Wausau, Wis., and Bertha was born in Chicago. George moved to Chicago in his early 20s where he met Bertha at a sandlot baseball game. They were married in

the city Dec. 5, 1925.

GEORGE WAS employed by the Chicago Transit Authority and after moving to their new home in Palatine, built by George and his two eldest sons, he continued to work for the CTA until his retirement 10 years ago. He then worked part time for Zimmer Hardware in Palatine; Bertha for Molon Motors in Rolling Meadows.

Besides their three sons, George and Richard of Arlington Heights and Howard of Fountain Hills, Ariz., the Soukup family also includes five granddaughters.

Next on the agenda

WHEELING WOMEN

Mrs. Nancy DeVries will demonstrate the art of spinning for members and guests of Wheeling Woman's Club tonight at 8 in the Old Community Church at Chamber of Commerce Park on Wolf Road. She will explain the techniques of spinning, dyeing wool and weaving. Information 537-1976.

DES PLAINES DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Mark Henkes, author of "Des Plaines — A History," will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Democratic Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Henkes, a graduate of Maine West High School and of Southern Illinois University in 1974, will tell the group how he went about gathering information for his book and will share interesting facts he learned during the process.

The program follows a brief business session which begins at 8 p.m. in Oehler's Community Room, Des Plaines. Information 296-3436.

SCHAUMBURG JC-ETTES

Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes will hold their monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Steak House, Schaumburg. Members will choose their "secret cupid" for the month of February. Information 882-2278.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Eta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday evening at Barbara Luebbers' in Arlington Heights to hear a speaker from the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

The chapter's monthly social was Saturday evening, a western party at the home of Ramona Nemeth in Norridge. Information 883-4833.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Helpful suggestions on the purchasing of coats and suits for men and women will be given to members of

Arlington Heights Homemakers at their meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in the local Museum Lecture Hall. Information 394-3934.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB

The January meeting of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club is Thursday at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Savings and Loan, Wheeling. The business session will be followed by a program on fire prevention by Bill Deptner of Buffalo Grove Fire Department. Information 541-6599.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus under direction of June Kessler Cowin will present a portion of its Bicentennial program at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents. Two YSP members, Shirley Gwin and Pat Avemire, are members of the chorus.

The YSP group meets at 9 p.m. at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. Parents between the ages of 21 and 40 who are either divorced, separated or widowed are welcome. Information 623-5777.

HADASSAH

Hashachar, the youth movement of Hadassah, will be the topic of the evening when Henrietta Szold Group of Northwest Chapter of Hadassah meets Thursday. Mrs. Arlene Palmer, Buffalo Grove, will host the 8 p.m. program.

Hashachar was formed to meld facets of American Jewish life for the young people with experiences of life in Israel. The movement encompasses boys and girls of ages 9 through 18.

Speaking at Thursday's meeting will be Ms. Evie Levy, director of Hashachar for Illinois-Indiana Region and director of Camp Young Judea in Wisconsin, and Zeev Zivan, Israeli representative for the Midwest Region. Information 398-1689 or 541-1338.

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Wallenberg-Everhart

Christine Wallenberg of Glenwood, Ill., and Gregory Everhart of Arlington Heights are engaged and planning a May 15 wedding, according to news from the bride-elect's parents, the Harold Wallenbergs. Gregory is the son of the Donald Everharts.

Now a first grade teacher in South Holland, Christine is a graduate of Western Illinois University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington High, attended the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire and works for Everway Enterprises, Rolling Meadows.



Waytine-Elchhorn

Pamela Marie Waytine's engagement to Mark Richard Elchhorn, son of the Richard Elchhorns of Towson, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waytine of Des Plaines.

No wedding date has been set.

The couple are juniors at Eastern Illinois University, and both graduated from Maine West High School, she in '74 and he in '73. Mark attended Northwestern University his freshman year.



Mellenthin-Bookler

Laura Therese Mellenthin and Thomas George Bookler, son of the William Booklers, Addison, are planning an August wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Laura's parents, the Gerald Mellenthins, Mount Prospect.

Laura, a '71 graduate of Forest View High, graduated from the nursing program at Harper College and is now attending Northern Illinois University. She will graduate in May with a degree in nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Northern in December with a degree in education.



Kelly-Knoll

Rolling Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Keith Knoll, son of Mrs. Lorraine Knoll of Arlington Heights and Henry E. Knoll of Phoenix, Ariz.

A May 1 wedding is planned.

A '74 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Mary attended Harper College. Keith is a '72 graduate of Arlington High and both he and Mary are employed at the Arlington Heights Post Office.

Session on stain removal

The homemaker of today is faced with the dilemma of how to remove stains from the many new fabrics on the market today.

Are you wondering if you can safely use chlorine bleach on your new polyester knits? Do you know the six basic stains? Can you identify them? Are you sure of which product to use for stain removal for a particular fabric? Do you remove stains from the outside or inside the fabric?

These and many of the questions you have will be discussed and demonstrated at the "Stain Removal" class planned by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Thomascan Brandon and Dorothy Landgraf, cooperative extension advisers in home economics, will present and demonstrate proper stain removal methods at the class session.

Stain Removal is offered to the public free of charge next Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Rolling Meadows Farm Bureau Building, 4200 W. Euclid, Rolling Meadows.

Because of limited seating, phone reservations are requested. The Rolling Meadows phone number is 991-1160.

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Make Bicentennial year special

When our neighbors went on vacation this past summer, they left instructions for their college-aged son to paint the house.

Well, he did. He painted the whole front of the house to resemble a huge Colonial U.S. flag, complete with 13 stars and stripes.

Of course, his red-white-and-blue project made the national news. The house was shown in newspapers and on television programs all around the country. For a while there was such a steady stream of sightseers in the neighborhood you could hardly get in and out.

That's one way to celebrate the Bicentennial. And, though few of us want to go to such extremes, it shows the right spirit.

What can you do to observe this nation's 200th birthday?

The choice is up to you, but certainly all 215 million of us should think about doing something just a little special.

If you're planning a vacation, you'll probably want to visit a spot of special historical interest.

Millions of Americans will be heading for the "biggies" — Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, New York, and the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown triangle. If you have any of these areas in mind, it's not a bit too soon to start making your travel plans — and confirmed reservations.

One beauty of the Bicentennial is that it truly is an all-American celebration. There will be happenings all over the country even right here at home, in the Chicago area and throughout Illinois.

One source of selected events throughout the country (plus hand-somely illustrated maps covering "heritage roads") is offered by McDonald's. The company offers a free set of these maps (18 of them) on request from McDonald's Maps, Box 11189, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

You'll see other announcements and

Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh

ads for Bicentennial guides, maps, and booklets. In fact, you might want to start a file of Bicentennial literature. But no single source can possibly list all the experiences available, so start now to check this newspaper for dates and details on both national and local events that might be of particular interest to you.

One nearby project that I'm looking forward to receiving information on is the opening of an outdoor museum in "Old World Wisconsin" at Eagle, near Milwaukee. Tied in with Wisconsin's

theme of the diversity of people who made America, it's being completed by the Wisconsin Historical Society. The structures will preserve pioneer farmsteads of more than 30 ethnic groups that settled Wisconsin.

Elsewhere, there will be contests; booklets; exhibits. There will be package tours, and special ticket rates on everything from certain airlines to certain Amtrak trains. There will be bicentennial events and programs in just about every national park. There will be new memorials, museums, and restorations; pageants, craft shows, and spectacular displays. There will be bicycle tours and wagon trains; special trips via everything from canoes to vintage trains.

But with all this and more, let's hope that there will be one more thing: a renewed spirit of participatory patriotism; a new appreciation of our liberties and all that went into winning them and then safeguarding them for these past 200 tumultuous years.

In fact, the best way to celebrate the bicentennial might be simply to register to vote, then vote. Freedom to elect our representative government is what the bicentennial is all about.

More registered voters and bigger voter turn-outs in all the elections could be the most welcome birthday gift of all for these United States... and the surest way to insure that our descendants will have a tricontennial to celebrate, a hundred years from now.

Peggy Marie Watson—Charles A. Jacoby

A couple who attended Prospect High School together, then went on to earn degrees at Illinois State University and are doing graduate work there were married Dec. 27 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

The bride is the former Peggy Marie Watson and the groom Charles Alan Jacoby. They were united in a 2 p.m. ceremony by the bride's father, the Rev. Nolan Watson of St. Mark's with the church pastor, the Rev. David Quill, assisting him. A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Watson, reside in Mount Prospect, but the groom's parents, the Ronald Jacobys, now live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They came north for the wedding festivities, in which the groom's sister, Lynne, was a bridesmaid, his brother, Ron, the best man and another brother, John, an usher.

PEGGY CHOSE her sister, Jane, as her maid of honor, and the other bridesmaids were Cathy Hallberg, Mount Prospect, and Nancy Komlanc, Morrison, Ill. Steve Rakow, Elgin, and Doug Heinrich, Chicago, were the other ushers.

For the candlelight, double ring rites the bride wore a white organza and lace gown and a Juliet cap with a chapel-length veil. She carried white roses, starburst mums, evergreen and ivy.

Her attendants were attired in floor-length red velvet jumpers with white lace blouses and wore red velvet Juliet caps trimmed with holly. They carried swags of white starburst mums with holly and greens.

After a week's honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale the newlyweds are back on the ISU campus in Normal, where Peggy is an assistant in biology. They were in the class of '71 at Prospect High.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jacoby



Ear-piercing.
It has to be done just right. And we have the professionals to do yours for 3 days only 7.95

Friday, January 23rd, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 24th 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 25th 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The place: the Treasury fine jewelry department. Have your ears pierced by a licensed doctor. It's done with 24K gold plate non-allergenic surgical stainless steel earrings.

On Sale The Same 3 Days
20% off all 14K gold earrings.
All pierce ear styles. And you can choose from one entire stock, from our fine jewelry department. Minors under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to
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Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Treasury

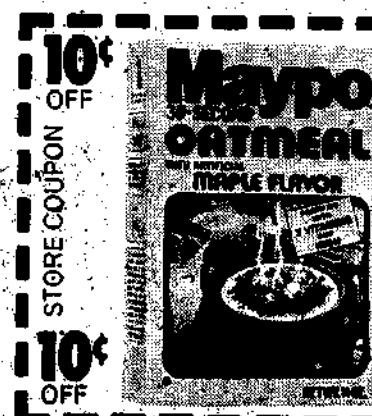
Store Hours
Mon. thru Sat.
10 a.m. to
9:30 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1400 West Golf Road and Algonquin Road • Rolling Meadows

HEY,
OATMEAL EATERS,
HAVEN'T YOU
HEARD ALL THE
TALK ABOUT
MAYPO?

It was the big nutrition story here last winter: Maypo, the only oatmeal fortified with 7 vitamins and iron. Food editors were writing about it. People were talking about it. Maypo was dis-

appearing from the shelves. Now it's your chance. Grab a box of Maypo, the oatmeal with the good taste of maple, and see why so many more mouths are saying: I want my Maypo!



10¢ OFF ON MAYPO
30-Second Oatmeal or Vermont Style Hot Oat Cereal

MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ handling, when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Receive reimbursement by mailing coupons to: STANDARD MILLING COMPANY, 1009 Central Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64105. NOTE: Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover the coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor this agreement. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where it is prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Only one coupon redemption per package. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

CH-PG-1/76



SMOKED PORK SALE!

HYGRADE FULLY COOKED WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED

PORK LOIN
\$1.39
LB.

(WHOLE OR HALF)

HYGRADE FULLY COOKED SMOKED CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS
\$1.49
LB.

HYGRADE FULLY COOKED SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK

LOIN CHOPS
\$1.59
LB.

DELICATESSEN

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ... **89¢**
Hamburger Loaf ... **89¢**
Roast Beef ... **\$1.29**
LIVER SAUSAGE ... **89¢**
Italian Sausage ... **\$1.69**
Tapioca Pudding ... **59¢**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELICATESSEN DEPTS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS...

CHILEAN BING CHERRIES LB. **\$1.89**
(WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

FLORIDA MARSH WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
5 FOR \$1
34 LB. CASE **\$4.49**

CHINESE NEW YEAR SPECIALS!

WON TON SKINS LB. **79¢**
EGG ROLL SKINS LB. **79¢**
Bean Sprouts ... **39¢**
Pea Pods ... **\$2.98**
Egg Plant ... **39¢**
Nappa ... **29¢**
Bok Choy ... **29¢**
Ginger ... **\$1.49**
Garbanzo Chick Peas ... 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SPARTAN APPLES LB. **39¢**
ROME COOKING APPLES LB. **39¢**
WATERMELON ... LB. **25¢**
POPCORN ... 30 OZ. JAR **\$1.55** ... 15 OZ. JAR **87¢**

SALAD FIXINGS
TOMATOES LB. **89¢**
MUSHROOMS LB. **99¢**
Boston Lettuce ... **69¢**
Green Leaf Lettuce ... **59¢**
Romaine Lettuce ... **49¢**
French Endive ... **\$1.98**
Escalope Endive ... **39¢**
Romaine Lettuce ... **39¢**

NATIONAL 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **88¢**
(WITH COUPON)

NATIONAL APPLESAUCE 50 OZ. JAR **79¢**

CAMPBELLS SOUP 10 3/4 OZ. CAN **17¢**

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

LYNDEN FARM FRENCH FRIES LB. BAG **4 \$1**

WESSON OIL 38 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP ... **76¢** **BALLARD BISCUITS** ... **8 \$1** **NESTLE QUICK** ... **\$1.49** **ORANGE JUICE** ... **4 \$1** **CHASE & SANBORN** ... **99¢** **KLEENEX TOWELS** ... **49¢**

national

SHOP THESE LOCATIONS:
• 1910 E. SAMMUNST ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
• 2800 N. HICKORY ROAD, CHALMERS, ILL.
• 827 N. HICKORY ROAD, PALATKA, ILL.
• 1180 W. 1ST STREET, DEERFIELD, ILL.
• 210 N. DUNDAS ROAD, WHEELING, ILL.
• 230 S. 1ST STREET, SCHMIDT, ILL.
• 180 N. 1ST STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
• 1200 DUNDAS ROAD, BUFFALO, ILL.
• 1200 W. 1ST STREET, WHEELING, ILL.

U.S.D.A. Choice afford to shop

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER

SWISS STEAK LB. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE (BLADE CUT)
CHUCK STEAK LB. **68¢**

NATIONAL Luncheon Meats (ALL VARIETIES) 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
SLOTKOWSKI PORK Sausage Links LB. **\$1.49**
ARCO FRESH Italian or Polish Sausage LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE (WHOLE OR POINT) **Boneless Brisket** ... LB. **\$1.38**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Boiling Beef** ... LB. **68¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TASTY **Short Ribs** ... LB. **78¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE VERY LEAN **Beef Stew** ... LB. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **Top Round Roast** ... LB. **\$1.89**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK
(SOLD AS STEAK ONLY)

\$1.15

LB. LIMIT 3 THIN CUT LB. **\$1.25**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

JUMBO 48 SIZE 14¢ **88 SIZE 7¢** **LUNCH BOX 163 SIZE 8 99¢**
EA. CHICAGO LB. 18¢ EA. CHICAGO LB. 16¢

Steak....can you really anywhere but national!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK

(WEDGE BONE REMOVED)

\$1.38

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK (TAILESS)

PORTER HOUSE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FANCY

TURKEY

HINDQUARTERS

\$1.78

LB.

29¢

LB.

FAMOUS
Beef Burgers
20 OZ. **\$1.29**

SKINLESS
National Hot Dogs
LB. **89¢**

FRESH
Van Holtens Sauerkraut
LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FANCY

Boneless Rib Eye Roast LB. **\$3.79**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Boneless Rump Roast LB. **\$1.38**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Boneless Rib Eye STEAK ... LB. **\$3.98**

LEAN FANCY

Cube Steak LB. **\$1.48**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rib Steak (7-IN CUT) LB. **\$1.38**



SMOKED HAM SALE

FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAM

(SHANK PORTION)

LB.

88¢

FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAM

(BUTT PORTION)

LB.

98¢

SMOKED CENTER CUT FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED

HAM STEAKS

\$1.68

LB.

TENDER
SLICED BEEF LIVER
LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS ENGLISH STEAK
LB. **\$1.39**

WHEN OUR BRANDS ARE PRICED SO LOW ...

CAN YOU REALLY AFFORD TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE!

REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK, DRIP

NATIONAL COFFEE

\$2.49

2 LB. CAN

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$2.99

NATIONAL CUT

GREEN BEANS

5 \$1

OUT LIBBY GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 4 \$1

NATIONAL

SLICED PEARS

2 79¢

16 OZ. CANS

JUCE PAK LIBBY SLICED PEARS 2 16 OZ. CANS 98¢

NATIONAL

STEWED TOMATOES

3 \$1

16 OZ. CANS

STEWED CONTADINA TOMATOES 16 OZ. CANS 39¢

NATIONAL
WHOLE KERNEL CORN

3 89¢

16 OZ. CANS

NATIONAL TOMATOES ... 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1

NATIONAL

Sliced Carrots 5 16 OZ. CANS \$1

NATIONAL

Mixed Vegetables 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1

CREAM STYLE

National Corn 3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1

NATIONAL FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans 4 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

FRONZ SLICED GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1

National Sauerkraut 3 27 OZ. CANS \$1

NATIONAL FRANKS SAUERKRAUT 27 OZ. CAN 37¢

Pear Halves 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢

NATIONAL DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

Fruit Cocktail 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

ORCHARD PARK GRAPE, PUNCH OR

Orange Drink 2 46 OZ. CANS 89¢

ORANGE GRAPE, FRUIT HI-C DRINKS 2 46 OZ. CANS 99¢

OUR DARING GUARANTEE

IF FOR ANY REASON YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH ANY NATIONAL PRODUCT RETURN THE UNUSED PORTION AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE SAME SIZE NATIONAL BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE... FREE!

*OR IF YOU PREFER MONEY BACK WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR



CRYSTAL GLASSWARE

Small, shatterproof glassware that's perfect for your formal and informal needs. Available in a variety of sizes and shapes. So you'll want to buy plenty of each. In the World's Crystal Glassware is made by the famous Anchor Hocking glass company. It's the best of handcrafted crystal without the expense. Come see today and place your order with the simple elegance of glass.

WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE ON FEATURED WEEK!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

11oz. BEVERAGE GLASS

29¢

REG. 59¢

SPRING BOUQUET STAINLESS TABLEWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE DINNER FORK

29¢

WITH EACH AND EVERY \$3 PURCHASE ON FEATURED WEEK!

EA.

SAVE UP TO \$1.39

WITH THIS 6 IN 1 SUPER COUPON!

CHECK YOUR ITEM	PRICE WITH COUPON	YOU SAVE	PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
<input type="checkbox"/> BALLARD BISCUITS 8 8 OZ. TUBES	\$1.00	16¢	\$1.16
<input type="checkbox"/> PAKA PUNCH 3 8 OZ. RTLS.	\$1.00	35¢	\$1.35
<input type="checkbox"/> FRISKIES CAT FOOD 5 4 OZ. CANS	\$1.00	25¢	\$1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> SWANSON POT PIES 3 8 OZ. CTNS.	\$1.00	17¢	\$1.17
<input type="checkbox"/> CELESTE SAUSAGE PIZZA 28 OZ. CTN.	\$1.79	36¢	\$2.15
<input type="checkbox"/> FFV SNACK CRACKERS 11 OZ. PKG.	47¢	10¢	57¢

LIMIT ONE INDIVIDUAL COUPON PER CUSTOMER. COUPON VALID SAT. JAN. 24, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 24, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS...

national

ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CTN. **88¢**

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state and federal regulations. Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 24, 1976. Coupon redeemable only at participating stores.

RAZOR BLADES
YOUR CHOICE **30¢**

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state and federal regulations. Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 24, 1976. Coupon redeemable only at participating stores.

SALAD DRESSING
ANY SIZE JAR **10¢**

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state and federal regulations. Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 24, 1976. Coupon redeemable only at participating stores.

WESSON OIL
36 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

Limit one coupon per customer. Subject to state and federal regulations. Coupon valid thru Sat., Jan. 24, 1976. Coupon redeemable only at participating stores.

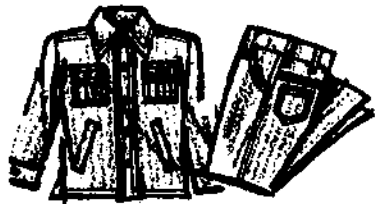
Inventory Red

FOUR BIG DAYS OF GREAT DOLLAR-SAVING BARGAINS FOR



488

Maternity big top assortment in poly/cotton. Many styles. 8-18. Reg. \$5.97-\$6.97.



30-40% OFF

Mens and boys coordinate jeans and jackets. Save! Reg. \$4.97-\$12.97.



288

Creative pillow kits let you make your own latch hook designs. Reg. \$3.97. Creative rug kits.....\$6.88.



99¢

Your choice: Intensive Care Baby products; 24 oz. powder, 16 oz. oil or shampoo.



99¢

Your choice: 3 oz. Vick's 44, 2/3 oz. Neo-Synephrine 50% or 24 Triaminic tabs.



2 for 88¢

Cutex polish remover in lemon, oily or herbal. 4 oz. Venture saves you more!



2 for 100

Plastic shoe box lets you organize shoes and other household items. Reg. 64¢.

2 00

Mood Rings reflect your inner emotions. Save more now! Reg. \$5.88.



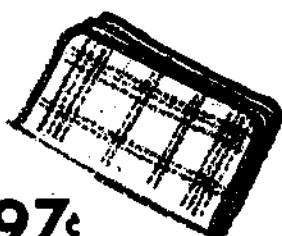
237

Toddler western style shirts are permanent press chambray. Long sleeves. 2-4. Reg. \$2.97.



1/3 OFF

Mens & boys dress & sport shirts on sale now. Reg. \$2.97-\$9.97.



97¢

Dish cloths in waffle weave, plaid pattern. Four to a package. Reg. \$1.19.



109

Your choice: 40 Kotex tampons or 40 Venture feminine napkins. Reg. or super.

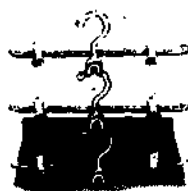


79¢

Venture 16 Oz. Lotion

99¢

Venture Bath Oil



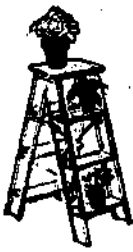
100

Metal skirt hangers let you hang clothes neatly. Set of three. Reg. \$1.29.



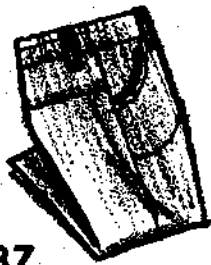
100

25"x13"x11" storage chest is heavy corrugated walnut stain cardboard. Reg. \$1.47.



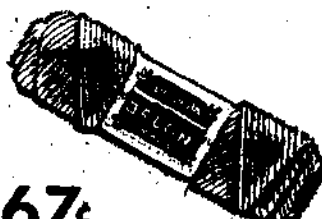
1088

Plant ladder is made of durable clear plastic. Display your best! Reg. \$13.88.



237

Infant western jeans are permanent press. Zipper front. 12-24 mos. Reg. \$2.97.



67¢

100% acrylic yarn is machine washable. 4 oz., 4 ply skein. Many colors. Reg. 97¢.



119

8 oz. Clairol Final Net

89¢

8 oz. Sunshine Harvest



119

Schick Super II 9's

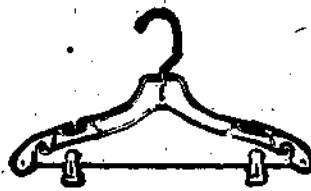
79¢

11 Oz. Noxema Shave Cream



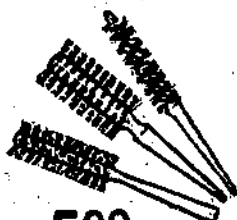
69¢

Gem bath manicure kit lets you keep your hands looking lovely. Reg. 88¢.



100

Your choice: Sets of 6 dress or 3 suit style plastic hangers. Reg. \$1.19.



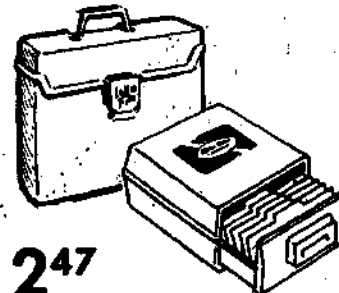
2 for 500

Brush assortment by Brynel. Natural boar bristles for healthy hair. Reg. \$2.99.



1688

33" plant stand is complete with pots and saucers. Walnut-like finish. Reg. \$19.88.



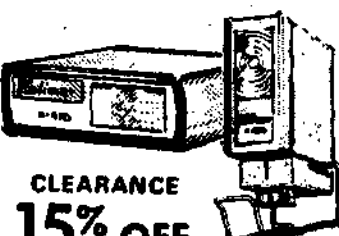
247

Your choice: Sterling plastic personal file or Sterling plastic check file. Reg. \$2.99.



37¢

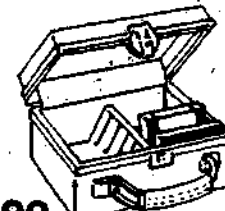
Your choice: Mead tablets, 50 legal or 100 letter size envelopes. Reg. 54¢-59¢.



CLEARANCE

15% OFF

SX-70 and Trimlite strobes let you eliminate flash-bulbs. Reg. \$17.97 & \$39.95.



599

Tape case holds 12 eight track or cassette tapes. A real buy. Reg. \$7.97.



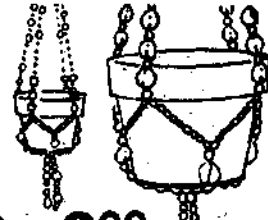
4 for 100

Paperback books to please everyone in the family! Special buy.



2388

4 shelf plant hutch has 9" and 12" shelves on 22" x 58" base. Reg. \$29.97.



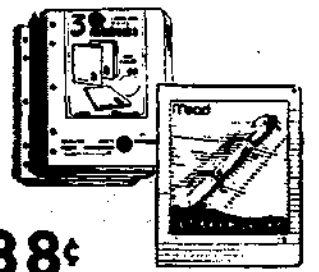
2 for 300

Real sea shell hanging ropes are 42" long in three assorted styles. Reg. \$1.97.



2 for 300

20 lb. bag of all purpose potting soil is just what your plants need. Reg. \$2.59.



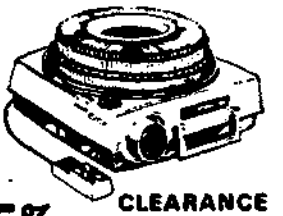
88¢

Your choice: 3 pk. theme books of 40 sheets each or 300 ct. filler paper. Reg. \$1.29-\$1.37.



17¢

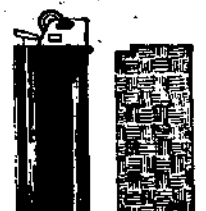
Photo finishing reprints on special. Use any Kodacolor negative. Reg. 24¢-27¢.



CLEARANCE

15% OFF

Movie and slide projectors. Entire stock of Kodak, GAF, B & H. Reg. \$39.88-\$207.78.



119

Bic disposable butane lighter with gold designer case. Save! Reg. \$1.98.



1 00 to 5 00

Hardback books now reduced for clearance. Save big on many titles and authors.



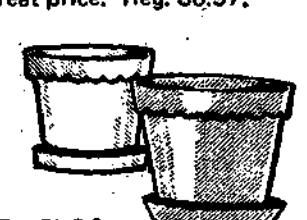
788

Hanging plant pole has four arms that extend from 7'6" 8'3". Reg. \$9.97.



544

6" foliage plants. Choose from many varieties at a great price. Reg. \$6.97.



20% OFF

Plastic pots and saucers. 5", 6", 8" pot size. Asst. colors. Reg. 46¢-\$1.47.

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. INT. # 831 DEMPSTER

OAK LAWN
95th & CRAWFORD

CALUMET CITY
159th & TORRENCE-RIVER OAKS W.

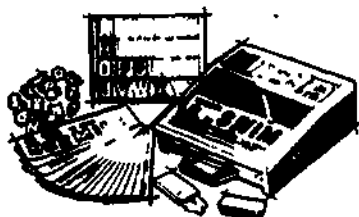
uction Sale



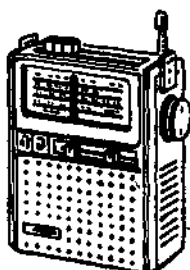
EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE, EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.



88¢
Colorforms. All your favorite characters: Batman, Barbie, etc. Reg. \$1.44.



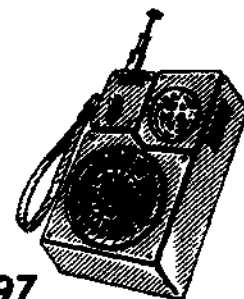
594
Fisher-Price Play Desk has magnetic board, letters, etc. in compact unit. Reg. \$8.63.



2578
Multi-band portable radio by Juliette picks up AM/FM/VHF. Reg. \$29.78.



2678
AM/FM digital clock radio by Juliette lets you wake to music. Reg. \$29.78.



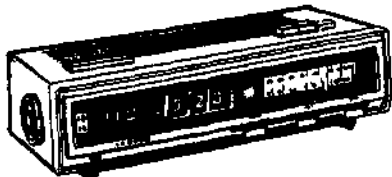
297
AM pocket portable radio by Dimension V is solid state. Reg. \$3.99.

234

Wild Bird Seed in big 20 lb. bag will keep the birds coming all winter! Reg. \$2.94.



7988
Oster kitchen center combines a blender, grinder, and mixer in one unit.



4478
AM/FM day-date digital clock radio by Lloyds has blacklite numbers. Reg. \$49.78.

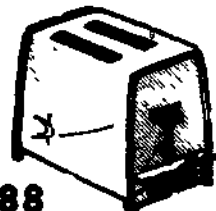
50% OFF
Fireplace Equipment Ensembles & Accessories Clearance. Reg. \$4.97 to \$34.74



497
Fold-Away Hip Cycle has heavy duty steel frame, vinyl mat. Reg. \$5.97.



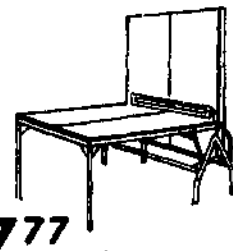
144-183
Mugs in stoneware and ceramic. Many colors and styles. Reg. \$1.59-\$1.97.



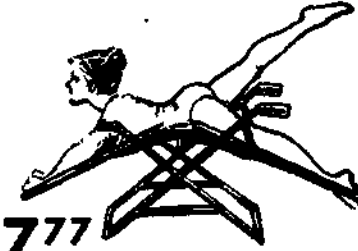
788
Two slice toaster by Toastwell has a sleek trimline design.



199
Eight track blank tape by 3M gives you ninety minutes of recording time. Reg. \$2.87.



3777
Clearance
Table tennis table has play-back feature. Official size, heavy frame. Reg. \$49.97.



1777
Exer-Lounger portable home exerciser has heavy steel frame. Reg. \$24.77.



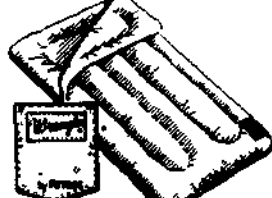
1088
Dazey Seal-A-Meal seals food in minutes. Extra bags also available.



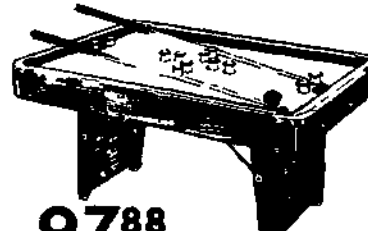
97¢
Mr. Coffee filters fits Mr. Coffee I or II. For a better cup of coffee!



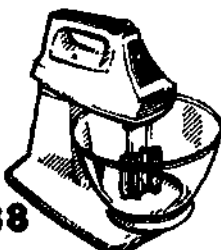
788
Novus six digit calculator has floating decimal and algebraic logic. Reg. \$9.97.



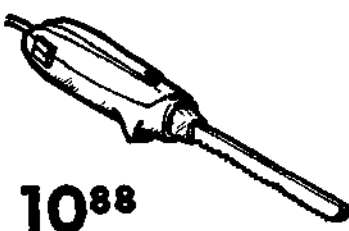
1347
Wrangler® patchwork denim sleeping bag filled with 3 lbs. of polyester. Reg. \$14.99.



9788
Clearance
Bumper game table lets you play pool, chess, checkers, or backgammon. Reg. \$119.77



1388
Waring stand mixer has deluxe features at an economy price. Six speeds.



1088
Hamilton Beach electric knife has honed stainless steel blades, extra long cord.



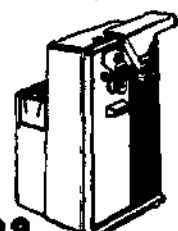
2688
Scientific slide rule calculator by Novus is great for engineers, students. Save!



844
Black & Decker jig saw makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood. Reg. \$10.80.



20% OFF
Car stereo speakers. Entire stock, many models & styles. Reg. \$5.95-\$29.95.



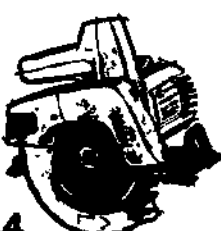
1088
Waring can opener/knife sharpener is completely automatic. Magnetic lid holder.



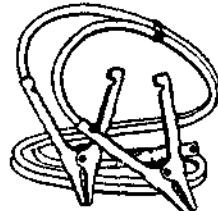
2688
Proctor automatic drip coffee maker has a large 10 cup capacity. Super fast!



1488
Quiz Kid calculator game by Novus helps kids learn math & have fun, too. Reg. \$16.78.



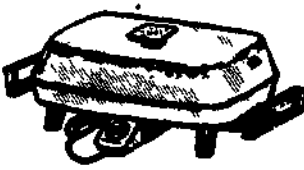
1644
Black & Decker circular saw is 7 1/2" with rugged all metal construction. Reg. \$22.50.



20% OFF
CLEARANCE
Booster cables. Entire stock. Eight and twelve feet sets. Reg. \$1.99-\$13.99.



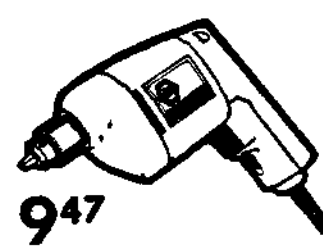
988
Proctor "Super-Steam" iron has 21 steam vents to chase away wrinkles fast!



2588
Presto fry pan has removable casserole handles, tilt cover for easier storage.



1288
Presto hamburger cooker lets you shape and broil extra juicy patties in 1-3 minutes.



947
Black & Decker 3/8" drill is a great all purpose tool. Save! Reg. \$10.80.



20% OFF
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2388
Mr. Coffee II coffee maker makes drip coffee fast. 50 oz. Filters available.



1888
Hamilton Beach Blender "Plus" has 14 powerful speeds, 3 containers to blend & store.



1197
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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Bonnie Jean Rose, Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Rose, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Brian, Keith. Grandparents: the Howard Roses and the Harry Lundells, all of New Milford, N. J.

Susan Ellen Raatz, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Raatz, Palatine. Sister of Karen. Grandparents: Mrs. Ellen Carter, Butler, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Raatz, West Salem, Wis.

Robert Eric Thornton, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thornton, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Robyn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, Ackley, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton, Mishawaka, Ind.

Jason Todd Ezell, Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Ezell, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Benjamin. Grandparents: the William Ezells, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; the John Weavers, Asheville, N. C.

Stacey Ann Gillum, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gillum, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. B. Gillum, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rembowski, Independence, Ohio.

Amy Elizabeth Donahoe, Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donahoe, Elgin. Area grandparents: the Ed Donahoes, Hoffman Estates.

David Michael Jordan, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Jordan, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Stephanie. Grandparents: the Grover Simpsons, Palatine; the Alva Jordans, Chicago.

Jonathan Andrews Hoppesch, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hoppesch, Schaumburg. Brother of Joseph, Cheryl.

David Adey Korb, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Korb, Palatine. Brother of Christina, Kathy. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Korb, Westmont; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettingill, Beloit, Wis.

Eric Lee Nilson, Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Nilson, Mount Prospect. Brother of Carol. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henrich, Arlington Heights; Mrs. D. Benton, Mount Prospect.

Robin Elizabeth Riek, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Riek, Palatine. Sister of David, Debbie. Grandparents: the Clarence Lyons, St. Petersburg, Fla.; the Donald Rieks, Melbourne, Fla.

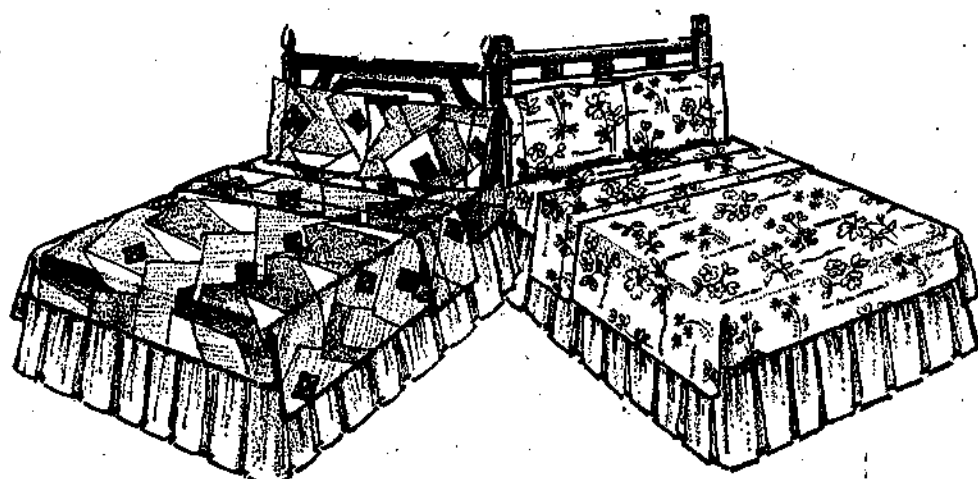
Tonya Marea Clark, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald P. Clark, Wheeling. Grandparents: Ms. Jean Larys, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Skokie.

Kerri Elizabeth Ware, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ware, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmanek, Rolling Meadows.



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January White Sale



2 for 5⁰⁰

Easy rider twin sheets from Pacific Mills. The denim look for the bedroom! Flat or fitted.

Full Size.....2/\$7.00
Std. Cases, Pkg. of 2.....\$3.29

2 for 6⁰⁰

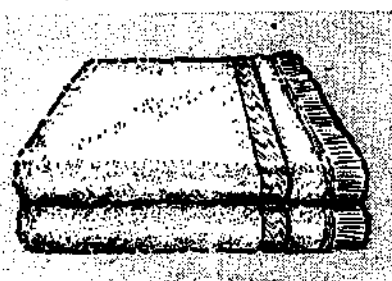
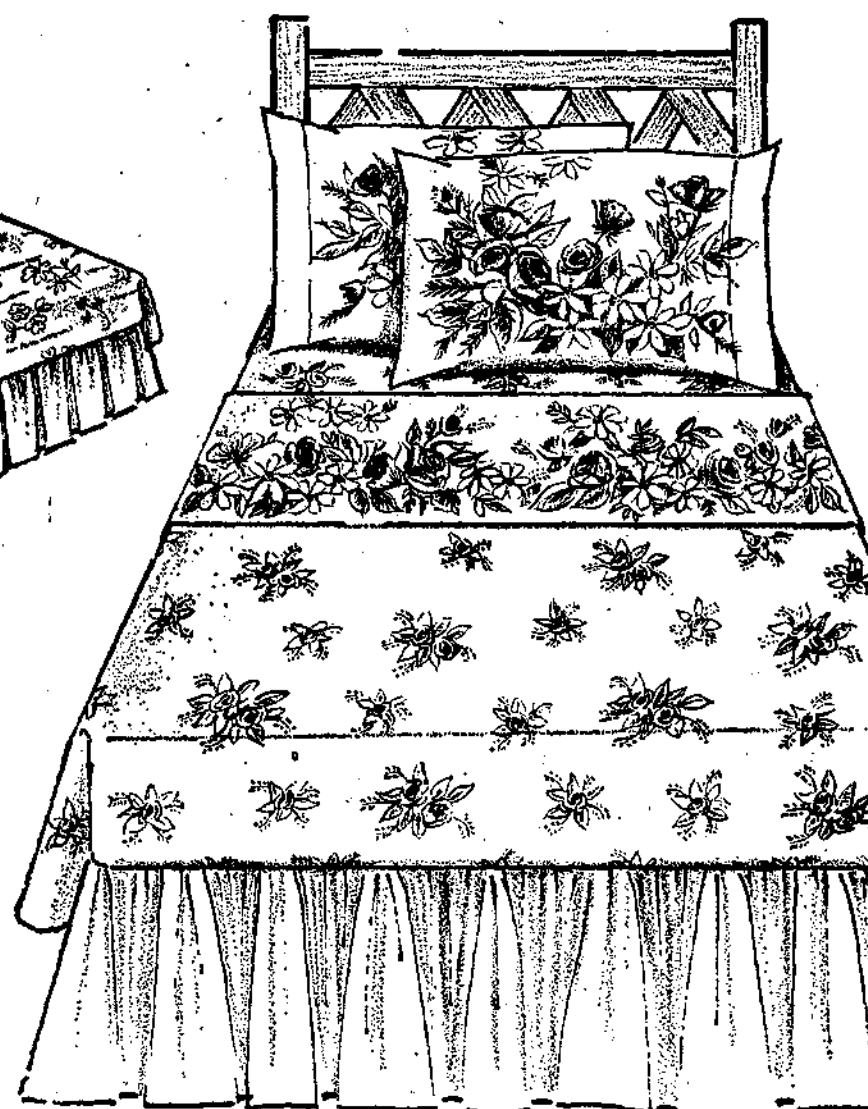
Botanical Floral twin sheets by Pacific Mills in no-iron percale. Flat or fitted.

Full Size.....2/\$8.00
Queen Size.....2/\$14.00
King Size.....2/\$17.00
Std. Cases, Pkg. of 2.....\$3.00
King Cases, Pkg. of 2.....\$4.00

2 for 5⁰⁰

Reversible Rose twin sheets by J.P. Stevens. Top sheet is printed with large roses on one end, small at the other to give you two looks. Pillowcase has large roses on one side, small on the other.

Full Size.....2/\$7.00 Queen Size.....2/\$12.00
Std. Cases, Pkg. of 2.....\$3.00



2¹²

Monaco bath towel by St. Mary's is sheer luxury! Eleven colors.

Hand Towel.....\$1.37
Wash Cloth.....67¢



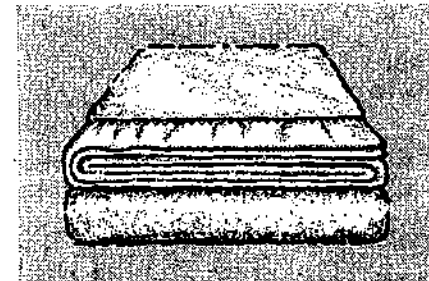
9⁹⁷

72x84 Twin, Full

Assorted comforters are plump and cozy. Many colors and patterns; some are machine washable. Not all patterns at all stores. Special purchase.

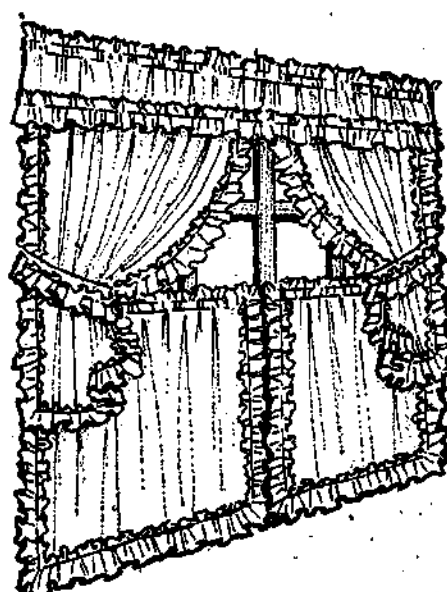
12⁹⁷

80x90 Queen, King



3⁷²

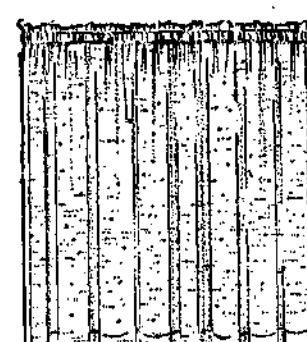
St. Moritz acrylic blankets are 72x90. Fits twin, full, 102x90 Queen, King...\$5.96



1⁸⁸

Cape Cod curtains have pre-shirred tier, valance. Tie backs included. Pearl stitch baby ruffle all around. 30". By Rennie Curtain.

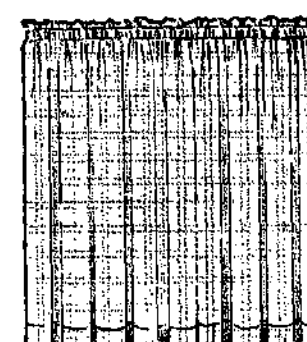
36".....\$2.22
45".....\$3.88
63".....\$4.88
Valance.....\$1.88



2²²

Boucle tailored panels are 100% Kodol polyester. Four solid colors. 42x63" size.

42x81.....\$2.88



3⁴⁴

Open weave panels in textured polyester are extra wide with 3" bottom hems. 60x63" 60x81".....\$4.88



2⁵⁰ - 4⁰⁰

Jiffy Designs from Sunset Designs are miniature travel picture kits. 4x5" or 5x7" finished size. Great hobby idea!



4⁵⁰

"Needlepointers" from Sunset Designs are 5x6" finished. Complete materials and instructions are included with every kit.

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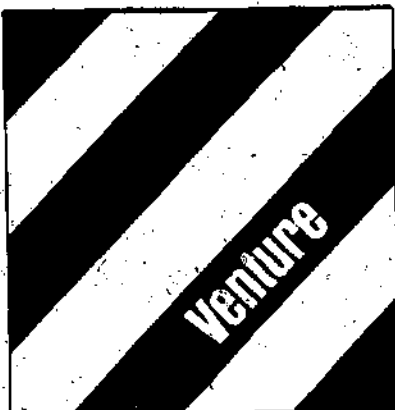
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 24th

CALUMET CITY
159th & TORRENCE-RIVER OAKS W.

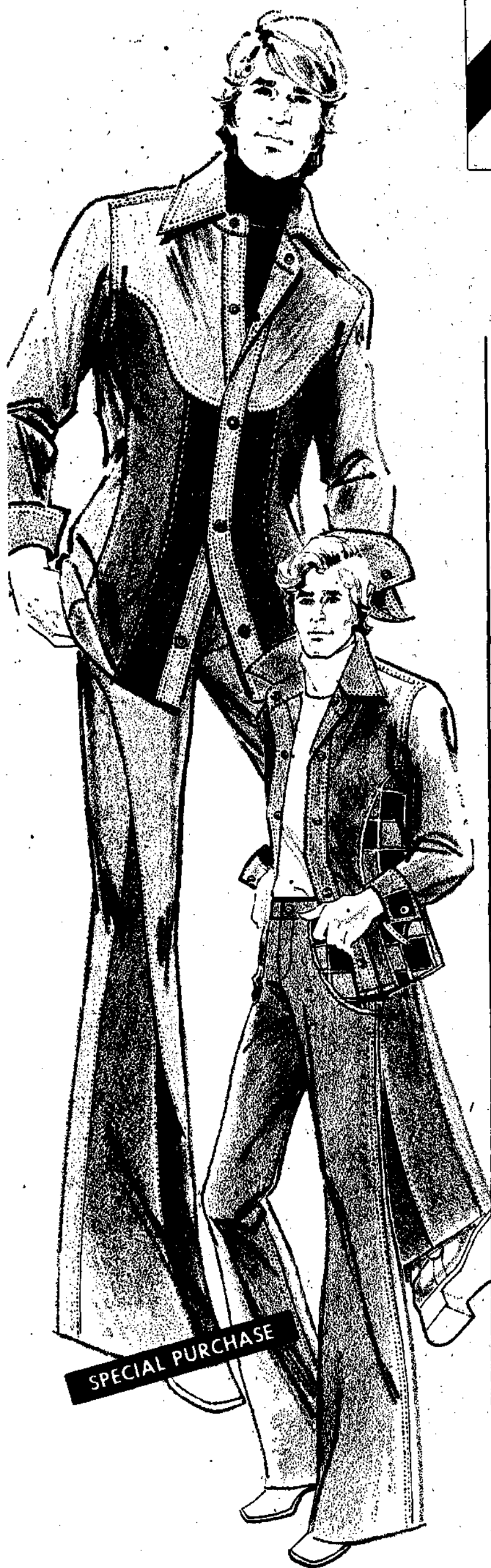
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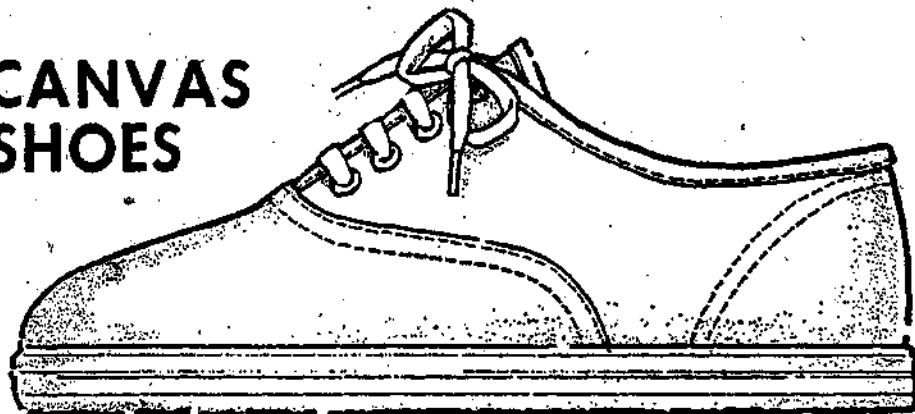
Your Choice Pre-Washed Denim Jeans & Jackets

10⁰⁰
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Inventory Reduction Sale Days

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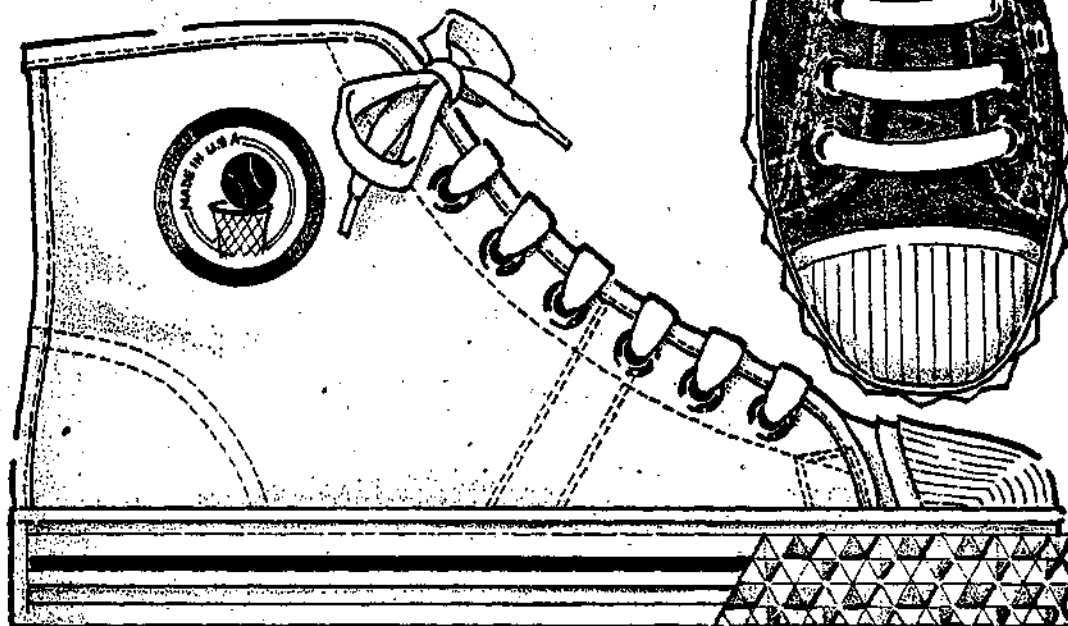


2 for 3⁰⁰

Cotton canvas shoes for teens and women at 50% off the regular price! Choose from white, navy, or denim in sizes 5-10. Don't miss this!

2 for 4⁰⁰

Basketball shoes for the boys and men in your family. Made in U.S.A. Assorted colors in canvas. Sizes 11-6, 7-12. Reg. \$3.97 & \$4.47.



544-644

Suede chukka boots for men and women have crepe soles. Choose from a variety of colors. Womens, 5-10. Mens, 7-12. Reg. \$7.97-\$8.97.



1044

Grounding casuals for men and women are the natural way to walk! You'll love the comfort they provide. 7-12, 5-10. Reg. \$12.97-\$16.97.



644

Suede boots for girls and women have tire sole for strength and warm lining for cold winter days. Four colors. 5-10. Reg. \$9.97.



366

Boys tyroleans have long wearing, sturdy soles for school or play. Durable vinyl uppers are a fashionable butternut color. 8½-6. Reg. \$5.97.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Hornet eggs may hatch indoors

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merck Students Encyclopedia to Paul Wimmerling, 11, of Lancaster, Pa., for his question:

ARE THERE EGGS IN A HORNET NEST?

Paul and his friends found a hornet nest in a back yard. They wonder whether it is safe to bring it into the classroom. After all, hornets are hot-tempered fellows, armed with stings. Perhaps the eggs, if any, might hatch in a warm room and become a hazard. Actually, the last eggs should have hatched in the fall. In any case, the young are helpless larvae that depend on adult worker hornets to serve them special food.

The insects we call hornets are large social wasps. They may be white-faced hornets or yellowjackets. In each case the social colony is ruled by the queen mother, who is about one inch long. She lays all the eggs, most of which become workers that take over the family chores of nest building and bringing up the babies. Toward the end of the summer season, the queen hornet lays a few eggs that hatch into male drones and young queens.

Then she stops laying altogether and her workers all die before the cold weather sets in. Come winter, the

old family nest is completely deserted. Meantime, the young couples have mated. The males perish but each female nestles down in a cozy hideaway where she survives the winter.

With the first breath of spring, she flies forth to establish a new hornet colony of her own. Her family, long ages ago, invented paper making and she uses this talent to start the nest. She chews, moistens and pulverizes bits of wood and molds the papery material into a few egg cells. She may attach the new home to a bough. It will be a small platform of cells, with the openings pointed downward.

The queen hornet tends her first small brood through the larva stages. When they hatch into adult workers she expects them to take over the nest building and baby-sitting chores — while she gives all her time to egg laying. Soon the busy workers add a new layer of cells under the original layer, with just enough space to crawl between. By midsummer the hornet nest looks like a big brown football — all made of wood processed into brown papery material.

When winter comes, the fascinating hornet nest is deserted. However, other larger solitary wasps often leave eggs to spend the winter in their cells. These types include the mason wasps

and mud daubers. The lone female builds a few sturdy cells of mud. Through the summer she brings up several small batches of young hornets all by herself. Come fall, a few pupas may be left in their cells. They are expected to sleep until spring. But they may hatch in a warm room or even during a warm spell in the middle of winter.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the chronicles of Narnia to Lori Sase, 10, of Irvine, Calif., for her question:

ARE ALL LADYBIRDS RED?

This little pea-size beetle may be called a ladybird or a ladybug. It may be a male or female and different types come in different colors. The showiest types have jet-black dots on their bright red wings. There may be one dot on each wing, two dots or more than nine. Some types have black wings ornamented with vivid red spots.

But not all ladybugs wear red. Some are yellow or orange and their spots may be black or dullish brown. Most ladybugs are useful in the garden for they devour aphids and other insects that feed on our favorite flowers and vegetables. But the black sheep of the family feeds on leaves of the potato plant. This wretched little beetle has wings of drab brown, deco-

rated with lighter brown spots. Altogether there are more than 300 different ladybugs and most types wear different outfits.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

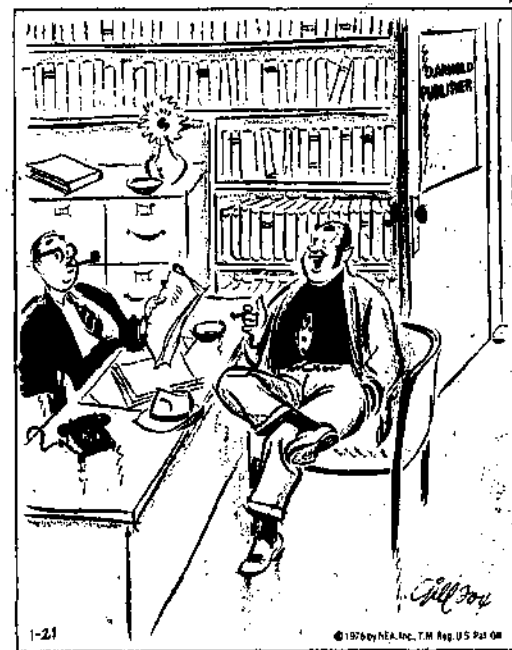
(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

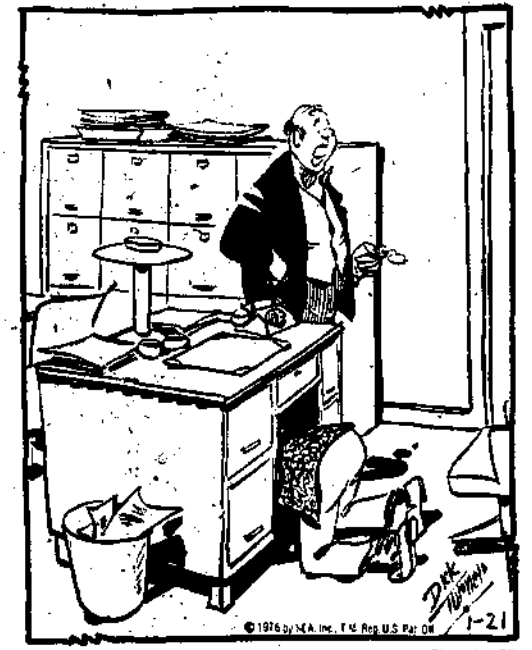
by Gill Fox



"I thought my biography might be a best-seller... I always tried to commit crimes that made good reading!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"How are you coming with that confidential report, Chumley?"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



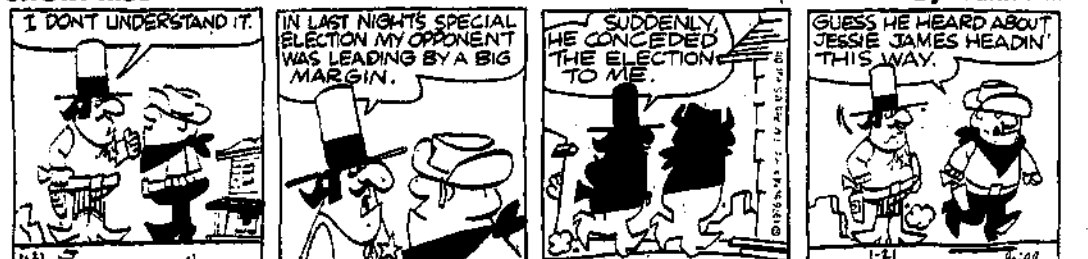
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIMS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



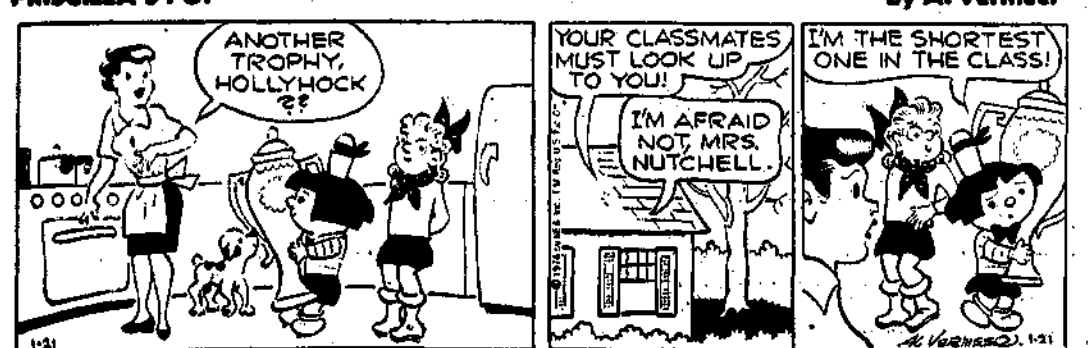
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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TV
Saturation

by Ed Landwehr

Since TV made its debut about thirty years ago, nothing has so consistently increased from year to year. It's dotting the American scene with antennas and unwashed dishes in the sink. More than that, it is making us one big country family with its thought control. We tell the same jokes, hum the same tunes, eat the same junk food and wear the same styles. We even have the same pains so we can use the advertised pills. Regional differences have just about disappeared. Maybe this is good and maybe it's bad.

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DAILY LIFE

Actress fell literally into TV role

by JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Eileen Fulton figures that Lisa, the character she has been playing on "As the World Turns" for almost 16 years, in that time has had four husbands, 32 lovers, two children, one of whom was born out of wedlock, lost one baby and suffered a false pregnancy.

"We ought to have a sweet 16 party for Lisa," she said during an interview. Her native North Carolina drawl still softens her voice.

Miss Fulton is ambivalent about Lisa, who was such a favorite that CBS even tried, unsuccessfully, to spin her off from the daytime soap opera to make her into nighttime competition for the then-popular "Peyton Place."

ON THE ONE HAND, Miss Fulton says with great emphasis, "I am NOT Lisa," indignant that anyone might confuse the minister's daughter from

Asheville with the character soap opera fans love to hate.
Miss Fulton literally fell into the role shortly after she graduated from Sanford Meisner's Neighborhood Playhouse, which with Actors Studio, was one of the top acting schools in New York.

She was caught in the revolving door of the theater, which says you can't get a part without an agent, but no agent will take you until you've worked.

"I was so frustrated," she said. "It was July 3 and it was hot and my feet were killing me."

She was outside the door of a well-known agent and she could hear him laughing.

"I KNOCKED and I heard him laugh louder," she said. "By then I was paranoid and I was sure he was laughing at me. I pushed with all my might at that door — how was I to

know the door was being fixed? — and the door fell in. I went flying, my portfolio of pictures flying every which way."

The agent, impressed by a would-be actress who literally beat down his door, took her on and sent her over to try for, and win the role of Lisa.

She has cut a number of single records and several albums — her latest is labeled "Eileen" and made her New York supper club debut last April at the prestigious Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel.

South checks trump holding

South had a perfect hand to use Blackwood except for one disturbing feature. He could visualize hands where his partner would hold both missing aces and where there just wouldn't be enough ammunition to score 12 tricks. Hence, his three-club bid was an effort to find out what sort of two-spade bid North held. When North jumped to four spades, South felt he could afford Blackwood and when North showed one ace, South went to six.

South went up with dummy's king of spades at trick one and noted the fall of the jack from East. He also

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

noted that there were potential problems so he led dummy's singleton heart. His king lost to West's ace and a second spade lead was taken in his own hand. Then he ruffed a heart, came back to his hand with the ace of clubs, ruffed his last heart led a club to his king, drew West's last trump and claimed the rest of the tricks.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		21
▲ K Q 10 4		
♥ 2		
♦ A 10 8 6 3		
♣ J 7		

WEST	EAST
▲ 8 6 2	▲ J
♥ A J 9 4	♥ Q 10 8 7 6
♦ J 4 2	♦ K Q 9 5
♣ 8 6 5	♣ 9 4 3

SOUTH	
▲ A 9 7 5 3	
♥ K 5 3	
♦ 7	
♣ A K 10 2	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

STAR GAZER

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21 APR 19 11 16-18-44 22-31-43 48-58-63	APR 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 22-33-46 51-55-66	MAY 21 JUNE 20 23-37-40-45 50-73-75 78-81-83	JUNE 21 JULY 21 12-26-38-49 50-59-69 72-79-80	JULY 21 AUG. 21 2-8-14-26 32-43-56 61-67-72	AUG. 21 SEPT. 21 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
1 Your 2 Luck's 3 You'll 4 Even 5 No 6 Be 7 Avoid 8 With 9 Day 10 A 11 Your 12 Best 13 Break 14 You 15 If 16 Hours 17 Chance 18 Count 19 Surprised 20 Indicated 21 Unexpected 22 What 23 You 24 Personal 25 Outlook 26 Day 27 Friendly 28 Go 29 No 30 For	1 Table 2 Forward 3 On 4 Opportunity 5 Remind 6 To 7 Calm 8 Or 9 Find 10 Persistent 11 Expenses 12 Shoes 13 And 14 Ways 15 Your 16 Be 17 Indicated 18 Filled 19 Week 20 To 21 For 22 Yr 23 Trust 24 Chance 25 Be 26 Conquer 27 Boast 28 With 29 Life 30 Patience	1 Words 2 Taking 3 Happiness 4 Is 5 Diplomatic 6 Impulsive 7 Or 8 Improve 9 Your 10 Learning 11 Buying 12 Thru 13 Through 14 Rewarded 15 Backing 16 Colored 17 Accomplish 18 Your 19 By 20 Conservative 21 Emotions 22 Security 23 Today 24 Cautious 25 Be 26 Conquer 27 Boast 28 With 29 Life 30 Patience	1 Words 2 Taking 3 Happiness 4 Is 5 Diplomatic 6 Impulsive 7 Or 8 Improve 9 Your 10 Learning 11 Buying 12 Thru 13 Through 14 Rewarded 15 Backing 16 Colored 17 Accomplish 18 Your 19 By 20 Conservative 21 Emotions 22 Security 23 Today 24 Cautious 25 Be 26 Conquer 27 Boast 28 With 29 Life 30 Patience	1 Words 2 Taking 3 Happiness 4 Is 5 Diplomatic 6 Impulsive 7 Or 8 Improve 9 Your 10 Learning 11 Buying 12 Thru 13 Through 14 Rewarded 15 Backing 16 Colored 17 Accomplish 18 Your 19 By 20 Conservative 21 Emotions 22 Security 23 Today 24 Cautious 25 Be 26 Conquer 27 Boast 28 With 29 Life 30 Patience	1 Words 2 Taking 3 Happiness 4 Is 5 Diplomatic 6 Impulsive 7 Or 8 Improve 9 Your 10 Learning 11 Buying 12 Thru 13 Through 14 Rewarded 15 Backing 16 Colored 17 Accomplish 18 Your 19 By 20 Conservative 21 Emotions 22 Security 23 Today 24 Cautious 25 Be 26 Conquer 27 Boast 28 With 29 Life 30 Patience

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 — and loft

5 Transcribes

10 Nipper

11 Kindly

12 Auk genus

13 Isolate

14 Sanskrit school

15 —

16 Blocker

17 Michael

18 Redgrave

19 Chablis' birthplace

20 — been had!

21 Without a chaser

22 — the line (confirmed)

23 Shirley Temple's ex

24 Helsinki native

25 Cooking direction

26 Nelson or pint

27 Dress size

28 Basic tourist fixture

29 House addition

30 Regret

31 Norse goddess

32 Young pride member

33 Hawaiian port

34 Descendant of Levi

MASH ASPER ATTU OREISE STIP LICATA SIC PAS VAM ELK ONE LATE OAVED FLED EAT TOO SPIN CORN HON WAR EVE EGANT ANT PIN ATEASE LAND TIRIANA ONCE MASAT ODER	37 Detail 38 Mountain crest 39 To be (Latin) DOWN 1 Shoot 2 O.K. 3 Losing one's heart (3 wds.) 4 Lambkin's ma 5 Bluefin 6 Friend, in Toulon 7 Tropical delicacies (2 wds.) 8 Perk up the party 9 Lose one's cool (2 wds.) 10 Corn-pas 11 Costly 12 Approach 21 Floor covering 22 Artist's studio 23 Renown	24 "by Starlight" 25 Terre — Ind. 26 Greek island 27 French city 28 Cupola 34 Kind of picker 35 Make haste
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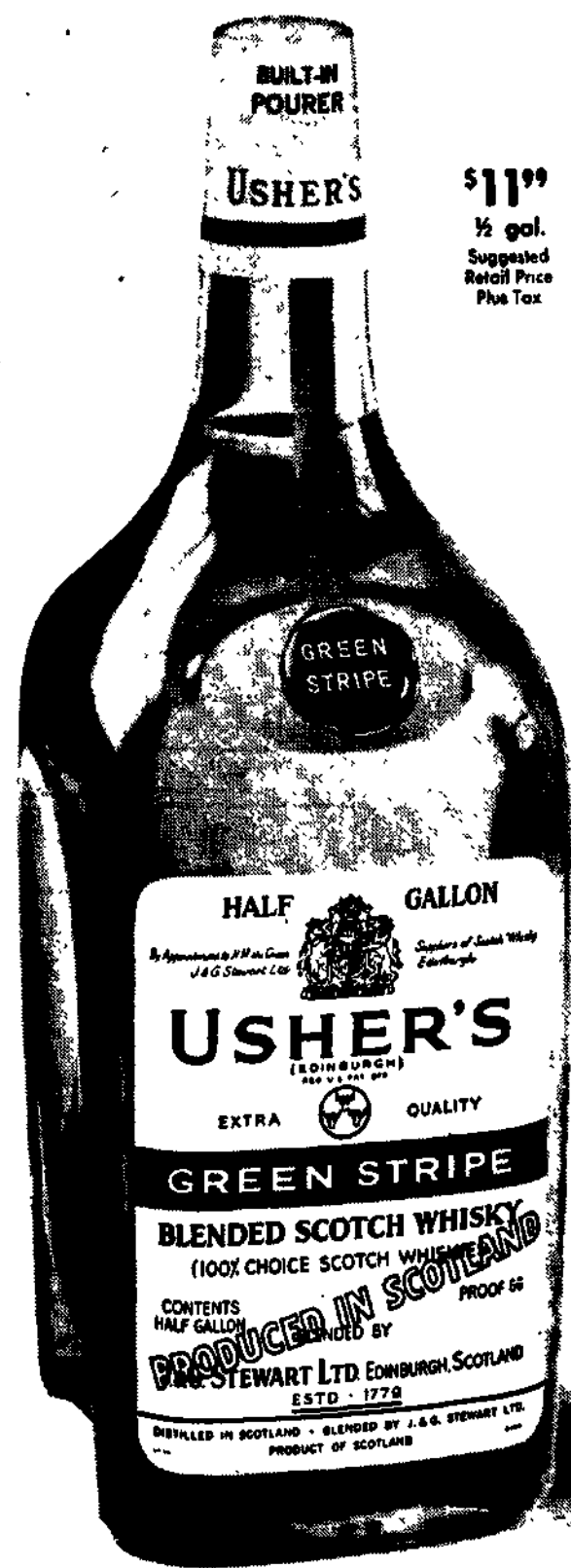
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WI FDC EXXKH XI VCKYCVFWXA
 PCKC YUCNAHCE, CSCKZFDWAO
 PXQUE NVVCNK FX TNA NH WF WH,
 WAIWAWFC. — PWUWNT LUNMC
 Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN WILL DO MORE FOR HIS STUBBORNNESS THAN FOR HIS RELIGION OR HIS COUNTRY. — FD HOWE
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Aluminum Installation
255-5410
• Siding • Soffit
• Seamless Gutters
We personally install your siding with pride.

ALUMINUM siding, storm doors, etc. Free estimates. Siding & gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

Home Maintenance
MR FIX-IT
ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING
Call Al Evers
541-4138

HOME Maintenance, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 398-4098.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, painting, plumbing, etc. Reasonable, free estimates. Call 392-9955.

classified advertising

Wed., January 21, 1976

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — 8

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

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Apartment	400
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Store & Office	400
Townhomes & Condominiums	400
Vacation Rental	400
Wanted to Rent	400
Wanted to Share	400

Market Place

Antique, Pets, Supplies	700
Apparel, Fun, Jewelry	700
Auction	700
Barter & Exchange	700
Books	700
Building Materials	700
Business Equipment	700
Camera - Photo Equipment	700
Christmas Specialties	700
Coin & Stamp	700
Conducted Household Sales	700
Garage/Rummage Sales	700
Hobbies & Toys	700
Household Goods	700
Household Goods Wanted	700
Machinery & Equipment	700
Miscellaneous	700
Miscellaneous Wanted	700
Monetary Merchandise	700
Stamps, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio	700

Recreational

Airplane - Aviation	800
Bicycles	800
Boats & Marine Equipment	800
Camping Equipment	800
Motorcycle	800
Motor Home/Campers	800
Recreational Vehicles	800
Snowmobiles	800
Sporting Goods	800

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance	900
Automobiles	900
Automotive	900
Supply-Service	900
Auto Rental & Leasing	900
Auto Wanted	900
Classic & Antique Cars	900
Import/Export Cars	900
Thrifty Auto Buys	900
Truck Equipment	900
Trucks & Trailers	900

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation

Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Try a Want Ad!

Announcements



305—Lost & Found

LOST male black Lab. Schumacher area. Weathervane. "Ocean" Child's pet. Reward \$25-1212.
LOST - Lady's shoes size 6 1/2, please return to Greenhouse Restaurant, Palatine, Ill. Reward.
LOST - Female German Shepherd, end of June 1976. Vicinity Camp McDonald and Foster, Chicago. Reward \$100-6165.
LOST - Male, small, brown Labrador puppy with white markings. 394-8213.
LOST - Hearing aid - Vicinity of Arlington Heights. 392-5920.
FOUND - Wood Dale, full grown female, grey/white, white, very gentle. 705-1915.
FOUND girl's bike, Vicinity Rand/Central, Mt. Prospect. Owner must identify. 255-4455.

320—Personals

A BORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning - 725-5200.
PROBLEM pregnancy: Free pregnancy tests daily. Locations: Chicago-suburbs. Private, confidential appointments. 671-8952.
"DRINKING" Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous, 369-2111. Write R.R. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

325—Business Personals

MONEY problem - pay worry! Consolidate - pay one place. Suburban Financial - Call 297-5518.

350—Travel & Transportation

TOUR Ireland, Wales and England, 2 weeks, only \$245. First class, continental breakfast. Box 821, Elgin, IL 60120.

375—Business Opportunities

HAVE your own mail order business. \$25 refundable investment. No prior experience. Work from home. For free brochure write: Schulz Enterprises, 550 Frontage Road, Suite 208, Northfield, IL 60062.

385—School Guide & Instruction

TRUCKING - High earnings. Road trucks and city trucks available with plenty of work. 391-8312.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Skill Training Is Being Offered In The Following Areas:

- Electronic Assem.
- Office Skills
- Inventory Control
- Instrument Control
- Bus. Machine Repair
- Drafting
- Heating A/C.

To Be Eligible:
• Unemployed. Out of School.
• Over 18 Years of Age.
• Enrollers receive \$2.30 for every hour in training.

Contact Jack Winteringer, ISES Office, 40 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect, 253-9670.

Training funded by the Cook County Office of Man Power Under the C.E.T.A. Act.

Class will be starting February 2nd. Complete training day or evening classes.

Call Terry Allred 394-0900. I would like the opportunity to talk to you.

Circle America Kolo Real Estate Ltd.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE Tuition \$75 - includes books. Classes starting Feb. 2nd. Morning class from 10 to 12 or evening class 7 to 9. 6 week-state approved. Free placement.

INSTITUTE FOR REAL ESTATE SALES 1000 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Call Pat Karabas 394-0900.

LEARN REAL ESTATE Call for free introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved. 36 hour salesmen's license preparatory course. Register now for January 21st class. GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 439-1100.

CENTURY 21 Real Estate School February 2nd, 8:30-2:00.

Employment



400—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-3000
DIAL-A-JOB is the PAN-NING Service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-3000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT JR. Food distribution firm in Northwest Suburban area is seeking an individual with a minimum of 12 hours college accounting and 1 to 2 years practical experience. Responsibilities will include maintenance of general ledger account analysis and various other accounting duties. Qualified applicants must have good verbal and writing communication skills. Good starting salary and benefit program. Call: D. Raffaeli for interview appointment. 439-2100.

420—Help Wanted

M. LOEB CORP. 125 Busse Road Elk Grove Village
Accounting
GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Would you like to become part of a growing corporation which offers in addition to the opportunity to advance, the chance for you to make your contribution. Our growth has created two openings in our Accounting Department. Some training or experience in bookkeeping or accounting is a plus, but we will train individuals who are looking for a career with opportunity. Housewives returning to a career are welcome to apply.
Call Miss Tague for appointment: 396-5500.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK
CBS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
A DIVISION OF CBS, INC.
Is now accepting applications for the following position in our Deerfield office.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
A large corporation... But a small professional attractive office atmosphere... We offer the CBS fringe benefit package and salary commensurate with experience, and the advantage of joining a small close knit team of professionals. The best of both Worlds. For appointment call: (312) 948-5600. Male-Female applicants from all races desired.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Expanding energy resource firm, soon to be located in Des Plaines, is seeking an accounts payable clerk. The ideal applicant will have exp. experience, or a good figure aptitude. Ability to work a calculator is helpful. Full range of benefits, including profit sharing.
Call: Mary Ann Jenik 236-4222
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATES
Company car and expenses... Plan your own day... No selling - No commission... Each day different... Sounds too good to be true but that's what our Field Adjusters do in our Morton Grove office. In this key position, you will negotiate and settle property and automobile claims. Here's what you need: a Bachelor's degree. PLUS 3 YEARS of work experience in a college level position after receiving your degree and a sincere desire to succeed, based upon your efforts. Our benefit program, including Dental, Major and Minor Medical, Profit Sharing Retirement, is top! For more information, Call Mr. McDaniel 884-9400 Ext. 230

420—Help Wanted

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

Accounting Clerk

Small company in the health care field has an immediate opening in the Accounting Department. Accurate typing and proficiency with the calculator and various other business machines a must. Accounting experience necessary, some data processing experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefit package and an equal opportunity employer. Please contact Linda at: 259-7400

420—Help Wanted

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. 900 W. University Drive Arlington Heights
ACCOUNTING - NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4888 gives you over the phone info on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-4888. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

420—Help Wanted

ADMIN. ASST. \$3,400
Dynamic part of a 2 person team. Ability to make decisions and assume responsibilities. Prefer some medical background. Typing 60wpm; no SH. Lots of phone contact with professionals.
Call Penny 394-4700
HARRIS SERVICES INC. 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, IL. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

ADM. ASST. \$10,000
Int'l firm. Client relations, inv/control, marketing, accounting (basic) do it all! Skills help. 10% PERS. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.
1215 Miner D.P. 297-9535
7516 W. Touhy SF 4-9585
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ADVERTISING SPECIALTY DISTRIBUTOR
Needs assistant with experience working for distributor or supplier. Salary person for 30-40 hours a week. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Butler at 827-7280 after 5 p.m.

420—Help Wanted

ART LAYOUT
YELLOW PAGE ADS
8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Paste up experience needed. Excellent salary and GTE benefits.
Call 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1885 Miner, Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer

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COLLEGE GRADUATES
Company car and expenses... Plan your own day... No selling - No commission... Each day different... Sounds too good to be true but that's what our Field Adjusters do in our Morton Grove office. In this key position, you will negotiate and settle property and automobile claims. Here's what you need: a Bachelor's degree. PLUS 3 YEARS of work experience in a college level position after receiving your degree and a sincere desire to succeed, based upon your efforts. Our benefit program, including Dental, Major and Minor Medical, Profit Sharing Retirement, is top! For more information, Call Mr. McDaniel 884-9400 Ext. 230

420—Help Wanted

SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIAN

Person needed to inspect audio visual equipment used for rental. Interesting job with a good future in a growing company. Near loop location, 2 blocks from NW station.
MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIP. CO. 263-5076 equal opply. emp.

420—Help Wanted

AUDITOR \$17,500
Internal auditor with limited experience. Degree a must. Renowned manufacturer, leader in their field. Excel. chance for advancement. Call Bill Pell now, 439-1400, John Carroll Greene Management Consultants, or resume to 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill., 60007. Tuesday through Thursday.

420—Help Wanted

AUTO BODY MECHANIC
Apply only if looking for steady work and have more than 3 years shop experience. Hourly rate or commission.
WEBER BROTHERS 50 E. Daniel Rd. Palatine 358-1842
AUTO MECHANIC
Transmission R and R man. Removal and installation. Call Jim between 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 259-9440
AUTO MECHANIC
For AMC dealership. Experienced only need apply. Call Chuck at 391-5131

420—Help Wanted

NORTHSHORE MOTORS 537-0500
Banking
EXPERIENCED TELLERS
We are a conveniently located loop bank and want talented people to grow with us. We are seeking qualified personnel for several interesting positions. Ideal candidates must have previous teller or other professional currency handling experience. Must be a H.S. graduate and possess good figure aptitude. Neat appearance and courteous attitude a must. In addition to a competitive starting salary of \$575 a month, we will review your salary again in six months. We provide our employees with a comprehensive benefits plan plus 10 paid holidays and a great vacation program. To start growing with us, call or apply in person to:
Jacqueline Peacock 443-7227
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK 200 W. Monroe 2nd floor. Equal opply. employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

BARTENDERS
BELLMAN
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
CONTACT: Mr. OHRN 255-8800
HOLIDAY INN MT. PROSPECT 200 E. Rand Road
BINDERY HELP
Graphic Arts Printing Div. of Kraftco Corp. Located in Des Plaines in need of help for light bindery work. Day and night shift. For interview contact Mr. V. Lamonia. 298-7230 Equal opply. employer

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, mature person for small office with large volume. Must know payroll, tax reports, accounts receivable, accounts payable and back reconciliations. Salary commensurate with experience. Beautiful office. Good benefits.
POLAK LEASING CO. 2010 E. Touhy Elk Grove Village 593-8840
BOOKKEEPER
Mature bookkeeper for insurance office in Hoffman Estates. Must be able to type, handle receivables, payables, and payroll tax forms. Phone 885-7878 for interview.

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Payable for construction company. Must be experienced and capable of handling heavy volume. Excuse me to date processing helpful. Arlington Hts. location. Call Mr. Berger at 258-8200.
BOOKKEEPER - Full charge. Glenview office needs competent person interested in permanent job with good future. Interesting, diversified work. Must type. Salary open. Pension and health fringe benefits. 725-1182.

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
General Office Service Inc., the nation's fastest growing collection agency, has moved to Cicero and Peterson and is looking for an experienced cashier. Familiar with computer input, typing and posting.
286-7700
Mr. John McCormick
Empire Acct's Service Chicago

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
With knowledge of computer. Send resume to: GENERAL MANAGER DIRECT LUMBER, INC. Suite 219 2250 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
BOOKKEEPER/AUTO DEALER
Work close to home. Palatine. Datsun-Triumph dir. n.e.d.s. exp. full charge bkpkr. immed. This is a good place to work small commercial office. Full emp. benefits. Good salary. 5 Day week. Call 398-3400.
BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
For apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. Requires personable outgoing take-charge type of person to handle books, type and take shorthand. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Full company benefits.
HILLDALE VILLAGES Call Richard Watkins 882-6700
CABINET Maker, with good work record, who wants to grow with established company - 298-1891.
Cafeteria
COOK 6:30-3:00
DISHROOM ATTENDANT
Monday through Friday, full and part time, in modern employee cafeteria in Long Grove, off Route 22. For appointment for interview, call: 439-9500, Ext. 529
CLEANING OPPORTUNITY
Mature individual to clean and do minor maintenance in adult apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Salary plus optional apartment.
437-3300
LOW COST WANT ADS

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Our corporate headquarters currently has the following clerical positions available:
FIGURE CLERKS
Clerical positions in various departments would require individuals with some experience in a figure related position. Knowledge and prior use of a ten key adding machine and/or calculator is required.
TYPISTS
Mag card, keypunch or T.S.O. terminal experience helpful for various clerk typist positions. Positions require good typing skills with a minimum of 50 wpm.
SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Some prior secretarial experience desired but not essential. We offer an attractive benefits package that includes:
PROFIT SHARING
SEARS DISCOUNT
GROUP LIFE-HEALTH INSURANCE
PAY-FOR-PERFORMANCE SYSTEM
TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION
For an appointment, please call:
Suzanne Kaye 291-5430
Tyrone Bonds 291-6193
Allstate
Allstate Plaza South Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER General Office

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286-7700
Mr. John McCormick
Empire Acct's Service Chicago

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
For NCR 33 to post accounts payable and cost records. Must be reliable. Full or part time. Wheeling location. Write in confidence to: N-91, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

420—Help Wanted

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With knowledge of computer. Send resume to: GENERAL MANAGER DIRECT LUMBER, INC. Suite 219 2250 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
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Work close to home. Palatine. Datsun-Triumph dir. n.e.d.s. exp. full charge bkpkr. immed. This is a good place to work small commercial office. Full emp. benefits. Good salary. 5 Day week. Call 398-3400.
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Allstate
Allstate Plaza South Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Typist
STENO POOL
Opening now available in our Steno Dept., transcribing letters & memos, along with various copy work. Should type 70 WPM minimum and have at least 6 months dictaphone experience. Starting salaries are open - we offer an excellent benefit package which includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Cafeteria and Company paid Retirement plus more.
Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400
SAFE Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

DISCO - cocktail waitress, bartenders or barmaids, disk jockey, 2001 E. DuSable, 1200 S. Dearborn, Arlington Heights, 394-2400.

DOCK CLERK
Full time. Light typing required. Duties involve dock check.
NIEDERT FREIGHT 827-8881

DOCTOR'S OFFICE RECEPTION
Cheery person for patient contact in doctor's office. Great benefits, set appts. Detail. Type, Inv. Pers. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5835
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for experienced draftsman. Supermarket layout and design, knowledge of mechanical layout a necessity. Excellent opportunity for growth and development with expanding organization. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
N-83 Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal oppty. employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN - Mechanical. 3-5 years board experience. \$20,000. Excellent benefits. 600 N. La Grange, Schaumburg, Ill. 394-2400. Agency.

DRIVERS
FULL & PART-TIME
Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington Heights. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.
CALL: 253-4411

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT - monthly magazine. Advertising, circulation, sound electrical skills. Northwestern suburbs. 258-7450.

ELECTRONICS - 2-way radio serviceman - experienced. Days and class or better. 292-8888.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
You will interview & screen people for technical positions. Your main responsibility will be to recruit qualified applicants for our client companies & search out prime job opportunities for our applicants.
Call: **Don Schickel 250-4333**

BUSINESSMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
600 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Private Employment Agcy.

ENGINEERING CLERK
Have opening in our modern offices in Des Plaines for an engineering clerk. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.
CALL: R. J. Pavlack 827-8833

THE AUSTIN CO. PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Road
Equal oppor. empl.

ENGINEER - plastics
PROJECT ENGINEER
A growing, progressive manufacturer of plastic components and small appliances has opening for a Project Engineer. Individual should have knowledge in mold design and plastics. Top pay for the right person. Company located in NW suburbs.
837-2110

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
National Consulting Engineering firm, moving to Mt. Prospect area March 1st, needs personable self-starter with min. of 5 years experience, willing to assume responsibility. Must take dictation and have exp. on IBM Executive typewriter. Modern office with friendly, congenial staff. Top salary, with benefits. Call for interview or send resume to:
775-1200

KAY & ASSOC., INC.
6450 N. Central Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60646

Herald Want Ads
Call 394-2400

ESTIMATOR
A major mechanical contractor serving the power industry is seeking a mechanical or piping estimator for its home office location.
This immediate opening offers a fine opportunity for personal growth achievement, excellent salary and fringe benefits and is available by reason of promotion and company expansion.
Send confidential resume including present salary to:
N-96, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Il. 60006
Equal oppty employer M/F

EXEC. SECRETARY
\$11,000-\$12,000 yr.
Prestige company with a national reputation for excellence. You'll be the secretary to the top executives of the company, unique privileges and benefits on this position. Co. pd. Fee. Miss Paige Fvt. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

ASST. TO FOREMAN
Our Des Plaines plant has an immediate opening for an individual whom we will train to be an assistant to a foreman in one of our departments. Some electrical and mechanical background needed to qualify. For interview call:
766-9050
equal oppty. employer

EXPERIENCED
Punch Press Oper.
Brake Operators
Top starting pay, quick and regular raises, all benefits paid by company, plenty of chances for advancement. Located in Bensenville. Call 766-9050 for interview appointment.

FACTORY HELP
Women preferred. Boring experience necessary. Part-time or full-time, days or evenings. Light silver soldering operation.
DONALD TOOL & ENGINEERING, INC. 897-4290

FILE CLERK
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHM/ELECTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

FOREMAN
To supervise 25 female and male employees. Must be familiar with sheet metal layout, machine shop and assembly operations. At least 2 years previous experience as foreman required. Fundamentals of basic electricity helpful. Excellent opportunity for right individual.
OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC. 593-9050

GENERAL OFFICE - 30 people needed for national photographer. Receptionist and appointment secretary positions available. Housewives or college students welcomed. No experience necessary. Full - part-time. Apply in person, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Suite 1000, Palatine.

Announcement
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.
Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION
\$693 MONTH
Large, internationally known firm will have you greet everyone, route them to the proper dept. Some typing, good phone voice and manners will qualify. Top benefits. Co. pd. Fee. Miss Paige Fvt. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL FACTORY
Operators to run machine shop and sheet metal equipment. Near Barrington Road and Tollway. Apply at:
LASAR FABRICATING 2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS
Full time production line workers for processing shipments of cosmetics. Normal employee benefits.
MR. WEBBER 446-9474
NORTHFIELD

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
Immediate openings DAHLSTROM MACHINE WORKS
9508 Winona Schiller Park 678-5305

GENERAL OFFICE
A small young insurance office but growing fast needs 3 new employees, 2 of which must be good typists and have some form of shorthand, the third new employee will be trained to explain our various coverages and answer questions from our customers. Our office is open from 9-6 but our employees work only 6 hours per day, therefore you may select the hours best for you. Also many fringes including a salary. Our office is located at Palwaukee Airport.
Call 541-0900

General Office
Alert, intelligent person who enjoys phone contact. Phone work, filing, light typing. You'll work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary. No shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area.
Contact:
Barbara Collins 541-2200

General Office
We have an opening in our busy Employee Relations Dept. for a bright individual who possesses some office experience and who can maintain a fast pace. Accuracy and good typing skills a must. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. \$3.50 per hour to start. Please call Mrs. Slack at 439-1150.
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO 1500 Chicago Ave. Elk Grove Village

General Office
Experienced. We have an immediate opening for an experienced general office girl with knowledge of order processing and customer relations. Shorthand or speedwriting helpful. Excellent company benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.
SIEMENS CORP. 671-2810
Rosemont, Ill.

General Office
Need dependable, mature individual whose main task will be to maintain perpetual inventory records. Besides this other duties will include some typing, bookkeeping and filing. Elk Grove Village location.
CALL: 640-7700 for interview.

General Office
For filing, typing and misc. duties. Apply in person.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN 2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

General Office
Woman needed for switchboard and general office. Must be good typist. Good company benefits.
SERVICE PLASTICS 1850 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Vlg. 439-5500

General Office
If you are mathematically inclined and can type accurately we would like to talk to you. Interested? Call Richard Mamone at: 882-3670

GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible position for someone with at least 3 years experience above average typing skills, figure aptitude required. We are a growing paper products distributor located in Elk Grove Vlg. Call Mr. Larson, 595-9160 for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE
Ambitious, conscientious female. Hours 8-4:30. Solid hospitalization and dental insurance. 2 weeks vacation a year. Modern Building in Janssen Industrial Park. See Mrs. Fomerling.
J. H. COFFMAN & SON 1360 Bryn Mawr 772-2380

GEN'L OFC.
RETURNING TO WORK? \$625-\$650
Small office. Big firm. Easy location. You'll work closely with nice group. Learn figure entry, order taking. Must know. Rates. Bts. Inv. Pers. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5835
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Permanent position. Diversified duties. Typing skill required.
National Metal Fabricators 2395 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village, Il. 439-5321

GEN'L OFC.
SMALL OFFICE \$150 WK
Blue chip firm offering MON-FRI 9-5. JOB SECURITY. BENEFITS to include vacation, retirement, phone, figures. Inv. Pers. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.
1496 Miner D.P. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5835

GENERAL OFFICE
Aggressive person for one girl office. Various office duties involved. 5 days a week.
595-0234

GENERAL OFFICE - To help in Long Grove office. Figure aptitude a must. Solid typing helpful but not necessary. Good salary and benefits. Paid vacation. 401 K. Bldg. 488-4211. Equal opportunity employer.

GENERAL OFFICE - Typing and light bookkeeping. Experienced. Mature woman for contract office. Full-time. 394-9193.

GENERAL OFFICE. Figure aptitude necessary. 1025 Industrial Dr., Bensenville. 826-4210.

GENERAL SHOP, some machine shop experience helpful. Need worker willing to learn. Reliable. 522-1676.

GIRL FRIDAY
Unusual position for mature individual with general office skills.
Call or apply at
DOAN COMPANY 254 Laurel Ave. Des Plaines 824-1122

GIRL Friday - General office work, typing ability important. Vicinity Algonquin and Elmhurst Road. Call 826-0343.

GLASSMAN
Experienced or will train. Top pay, benefits, good future opportunity.
ACE GLASS CO. 1332 Waukegan Road Glenview 729-3600

HOSTESS, mature, experienced, attractive. Apply in person. 3660 Ardwick, Hoffman Estates. 822-8288.

HOTEL WORK
FULL or PART-TIME
MALE or FEMALE
• NIGHT AUDITORS
• NIGHT DESK CLERK
• HOUSEMEN
• MAIDS
• COOKS
• DISHWASHERS
CONTACT: Mr. Ohn 255-8800

HOLIDAY INN
MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect

INSIDE SALES CLERK
Full time permanent position, female. Good starting salary and benefits. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Call Helen for appt.

McKESSON CHEMICAL
250-9400
Equal oppty. empl.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Prefer experience with cardex systems.
WAREHOUSE CLERK
For automotive parts. Call Mr. Dale 766-8900

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Experience helpful. Banner Service Corp. Des Plaines
Call Jan 298-2300

KEYPUNCH
Do you have experience on 120 or 5742 keyboard? Are you underpaid? Position currently available up to \$180/wk. Day & evening openings. Contact Mr. Sharpe, 265-8800, Smith Computer Consultants, Lic. emp. agcy. 4902 Tolliver Dr., Rolling Meadows.

KEYPUNCHERS EXPERIENCED
5 nights a week, minimum 6 hours, flexible starting time.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE 439-6434

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced keypunch operator wanted. Will be converting soon to terminals. If you want a new challenge call Dick Strahe, 882-5100.

LABORER
3rd SHIFT
Metal service center needs packer for 11 - 7 shift. Starting pay \$3.81. Automatic increases to \$4.38 in 90 days. Opportunity for advancement to machine operator. Benefits include paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, group insurance and pension plan.
Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
• Good paying job
• Modern plant
• Excellent opportunity for advancement
• Excellent benefits
Apply
OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (2 mi. east of Woodfield)

MACHINE OPERATOR
Small shop needs dependable help for screw machines, lathes, milling machine, drill presses. 4 day 40 hour week minimum. Fringe benefits, new building. 766-2800.

MACHINE SHOP
Job shop exp. helpful. Lathe, milling machine, drill press, hand screw, hardinge automatic; good advancement.
HUGEN MFG. CO. 321 W. Cofax Palatine, Il. 353-4642

MACHINIST DAY SHIFT
Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to Personnel 439-5500
Weber Marking Systems, Inc. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal oppty. employer

MANICURIST interesting job for a girl willing to learn man's manicuring. 208-2971. 625-4665 evenings.

MANUFACTURING
Like to work with your hands? Like sewing? Light manufacturer will train in coil winding and fine soldering of electronic parts. Good pay, Co. benefits, Northbrook.
Electro Assembly 498-6520
Plant A Want Ad Now - Watch The Cash Grow!

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MAIL ROOM
Full-time position, Elk Grove Village. Duties include complete mail room functions, doing customer literature requests and maintaining office supplies. Experience not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview
439-0600
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE TRAINING AND/OR EXPERIENCE
in electrical and boiler maintenance. 40 hrs. week.
MT. PROSPECT SCHOOL DIST. 57 259-1200

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced man needed to perform maintenance duties in our Elk Grove plant. General mechanical and electrical experience needed to qualify. Some welding required. Good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call
766-9050
Equal Opportunity Empl.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
2ND SHIFT
To work in food processing plant. Must have previous maintenance experience. Packaging machine or tablet press experience would be an added plus. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY WITH WIDE RANGE OF BENEFITS INCLUDING PROFIT SHARING.
Call or Apply: 773-2090

BREAKER CONNECTIONS
A Summark Company
1445 W. Norwood Itasca
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE - Full time maintenance person needed for large apartment complex in Elk Grove Village. Experience helpful, but good mechanical ability will be considered. Starting pay \$3 per hour. 585-4280

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Local firm has opening for qualified people desirous of advancement and high income potential. Complete training program. Full fringe benefits with starting salary of \$800. For interview appt. call 297-8220, Ms. Friedman.

MANAGER
For gas station in Mt. Prospect. Must be responsible and experienced. References required.
991-4400

ASSISTANT MANAGER
\$700 per month. Must be 21 or over and interested in restaurant management. 45 - 55 hours per week. 6 day week. Contact Richard McAndless
SHAKES PIZZA 865 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 439-7050

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Plant A Want Ad Now - Watch The Cash Grow!

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
With knowledge of hydraulics.
298-6140

MODEL MAKER
Over scale pay for right man, experienced in all phases of sheet metal fabrication. Layout and prototype work. Near Barrington Road and Tollway. Apply at:
LASAR FABRICATING 2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

BE A MODEL
Conventions, fashion shows, photo. No exp. necessary. FREE training if qualified. Not a school.
PRODUCTIONS INC. 2280 E. Devon Call 298-8290 Fvt. Modeling Emp. Agcy.

MOTEL FRONT DESK
We are seeking well-groomed, experienced front desk people for a busy airport inn. Knowledge of NCR-4200 along with electronic switchboard would be helpful for this position. For a personal interview,
Call Mr. Bear 678-3338

NAVY H.S. GRADS WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience - Will Train
Call 827-4311
U.S. NAVY

NEW HOME SALES
Established developer needs experienced salesmen. Salary plus commission. Excellent opportunity in Schaumburg subdivision.
LANCER CORP. Mr. Bercher 894-7785

NIGHT AUDITOR
Apply in person to Mrs. Urquhart between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sheraton Inn-Walden 1725 E. Algonquin Schaumburg

NURSES: RN'S & LPN'S
Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 296-1061

USE HERALD PAGES

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC 3RD SHIFT
Lots of available overtime... just another plus at Mystik Tape! As our all-around troubleshooter, your duties will be as diverse as your skills. You'll maintain our production equipment by overhauling, repairing and operating machines and tools (i.e. lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinders, welding equipment, etc.). Additional duties include routine and special inspections on equipment, some lunch work and production parts fabrication.
To qualify, you should have a solid background in mechanical maintenance. You've had enough on-the-job experience to grow your ability to follow installation layouts, manufacturer's drawings, blueprints, and verbal and written instructions. In return for your know-how, we offer a top-notch salary as well as full company benefits. Apply:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT MYSTIK TAPE Division of BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC 60 Hopp Rd., Northfield 446-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals with 3 or more years of general plant maintenance experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN 8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS 1501 W. Shure Rd. Arlington Heights
(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR
International Chemical manufacturer seeks a mature individual with 1 to 2 years office services supervisory experience. You will be responsible for supervision of 5 person staff including mail/stock functions, printing multi-operations and related duties. Successful candidates will receive excellent starting salary and full benefit package. If you qualify, please send resume in complete confidence or call:
NANCY REICHENBACH - 755-9700

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS 1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines, Il. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to learn the insurance business. Typing speed of 50 WPM plus a minimum of two years office experience is required.
We're located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include Medical-Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Retirement, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8-4:30.
CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400
SAFE Insurance Equal Opportunity Employer

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You are group of elite temporary office workers local companies call BLAIR when they want the best. If your skills are rusty, we'll help you sharpen up! Call today. Tell us about yourself.
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BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 211 - Suburban Hwy. N. 1146, 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL OFFICE SKILLS 298-2774 940 Lee Des Plaines

WORK IN YOUR SUBURBS TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME TOP PAY PLUS \$25 BONUS Urgently Need TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERKS KEYPUNCH SWITCHBOARD RIGHT GIRL AM Suburbs Phone 398-3655

WE HAVE JOBS!
GENERAL OFFICE \$180
CLERK TYPIST \$135
PAYROLL CLERK \$140
ADVERTISING TYPIST \$125
ORDER DESK NO TFG \$150
RELIEF S'BOARD \$125
KEYPUNCH 028-059 \$225
FIGURE CLERK \$120
Many more to choose from. Come in today or call...
298-2770 COOPER 940 Lee DP Empl. Agency

OFFICE HELP
Person needed in small office to assist general office duties. Good typing with some office experience helpful. Apply:
H. GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawls Des Plaines 296-6634

HERALD WANT ADS! 394-2400

GIRL FRIDAY
Personnel records, insurance claims, etc.
SECRETARY
Typing, shorthand, files, etc.
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y
For manager of operations. All require typing 60 wpm, shorthand, various office duties. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Mail resume to:
CONTINENTAL CAN CO. Bondware Div. Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Il. 60067
Equal oppty. emp.

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

428—Help Wanted

PERSONNEL DEPT.
SECRETARY

Moneywell is looking for a secretary to work for its personnel manager. This position requires previous secretarial background and sharp skills. (minimum 30 wpm typing; 30 wpm shorthand). In return for your skills we offer an interesting job plus good salary and benefits. If you are interested in a new challenge, give us a call at:

HONEYWELL
1508 Dundee Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
394-4000 ext. 304
Mr. Bob Rasmussen
equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL
SECRETARY

A challenging position for an individual with 2 or more years of secretarial experience, preferably in personnel, to assume the duties of assisting in the day-to-day personnel function of a multi-million dollar company. Position reports to the Director of Industrial Relations and is responsible for initiating, typing and maintaining confidential correspondence and records in accordance with established policies and procedures. Applicants should have above typing skills with shorthand ability helpful. For further information call or apply in person at:

I. P. M.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine
394-4710 Ext. 235
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS — Material handling and shift for injection molding plant. Will be assistant to foreman. No experience. \$14.00/hr. with shift. Rolling Meadows, 258-8888.

PLASTICS — Injection molding machine operators. Will train. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift. Good pay and all benefits. Rolling Meadows, 258-8888.

PLATER

Prefer experience with 3-M mechanical plating, 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift. Paid holidays, insurance pension and vacation. Apply in person.

1900 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

PRESS OPERATORS

Injection molding operators needed for all shifts. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person at:

DANA
MOLDED PRODUCTS
3 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, IL
Phone: 258-5260

PRINTING

EXC. OPPORTUNITY
4:30 P.M.-12 A.M.
Apprentice Mailer

Learn a trade-mail directory. Experience with postage scale, meter, lift truck, valid drivers license necessary. Must train 2 months on 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. shift.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL

TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1665 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal Opp. Employer

PRINTING

Excellent opportunity for industrious person. Experience with small presses (1250-360) and Graphic Arts helpful. 437-4442

PRINTER — Versatile printer to operate Heidelberg letter press and Linotype hot type machine in Elgin shop. Call 486-1820 for appointment.

PRINTING — Pressman. AB Dick 360 and Dick camera. NW suburban location. 626-1977.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Suburban located manufacturer is seeking Production Foreman with 5 to 6 years experience in supervision. Excellent starting salary, hospitalization and life insurance. For more information, call 768-4712.

VIRON CORP.
466 N. Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, IL 60191

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need woman to work days on small punch presses. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experience preferred.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine

PUNCH PRESS OPR.

With die set-up experience. New factory. Group insurance, profit sharing. Bensenville, Ill.

768-7050

Try a Want Ad!

PROGRAMMER

Suburban company with 2 IBM 370/145 computers in need of a person with BAL to program financial applications. Opportunity to learn CICS and COBOL on the job. Salary \$12-\$14K+.

Call Bernie Ask
at 392-2525
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

Public Relations

WELCOME YOUR NEIGHBORS

You get PAID to greet new families moving into Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Arrange your own appointments during the day or evening hours. Women applying must have own car and live in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. For information and interview appointments call:

ROYAL WELCOME
362-0820
Monday-Friday, 9-5.

PUNCH PRESS

Small parts manufacturer needs an experienced man to set-up and operate small automatic punch presses.

McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
258-1115

PUNCH PRESS

SETUP MAN
Experienced in electronic detection devices. Small shop. Good benefits.

437-0353

QUALITY ASSURANCE

Major food processor needs two (2) quality assurance technicians for frozen food operation. Educational requirements of two years in life sciences at college level or equivalent experience. Starting pay is \$5.50 per hour with potential for increase in 30 days. Top benefits package. Contact Mr. Schoen at:

HEINZ USA
Div. of H. J. Heinz Co.
1117 E. Wibley Road
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172
885-9200
Equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL Supervisor—degree, 3-5 years experience. \$14,000-\$18,000. Excel Personnel, 394-0460, Schaumburg. Licensed Agent.

REAL ESTATE

SALES

KEN RUUD REALTORS
an established Arlington Hts. firm is expanding! We are currently seeking full time Real Estate Sales People. If you are not licensed, we will train you. CALL KEN RUUD at 593-1440 for confidential interview.

REAL ESTATE
SALES MANAGER

If you are a broker we can substantially increase your income thru a position as sales manager. Excellent commission, override and year end bonus plan. All inquiries handled in strictest confidence. If you enjoy challenge, call Bob Proctor at 255-4440.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION

SEC'Y (NO STENO)

FOR LAW FIRM

\$800 MONTH

You'll enjoy a great deal of client contact as you greet them at beautiful law offices, direct them to the proper attorney. You'll also type answer please, be generally helpful. They pay the fee. Miss Paige P. Empl. Agcy., 3 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION

INTERIOR DESIGN TRAINEE—MUST TYPE!

\$160 Mo! decorators will school you to basics of interior design! Travel too! You need typing, figure knowledge, sales personality. IVF Personnel, Lic. Pvt. Agcy.

1496 Miner D.P. 297-2535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

RECEPTIONIST

FRONT DESK

You'll greet direct visitors. Be on phones to take give info. Time for sales force. \$125 + IVF Pers. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.

1496 Miner D.P. 297-2535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

RECEPTIONIST

PHONES

You'll greet direct visitors. Be on phones to take give info. Time for sales force. \$125 + IVF Pers. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.

1496 Miner D.P. 297-2535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

RECEPTIONIST

FRONT DESK

You'll greet direct visitors. Be on phones to take give info. Time for sales force. \$125 + IVF Pers. Lic. Pvt. Agcy.

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1496 Miner D.P. 297-2535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8385

RECEPTIONIST

Position available immediately. Also light clerical duties. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Please call Mrs. Duffy.

R & D Thiel Inc.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Rd.
(Dundee & Rt. 12)
Palatine 358-7150
Equal opp. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

This lucky person will greet visitors, schedule meetings and handle overhead typing. Should type 50wpm.

Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICE

INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, IL
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Mt. Prospect group dental office. Neat appearance, nice phone personality and a willingness to learn are the prime requisites. Monday thru Friday, 8:15 to 5:15. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 268-7006.

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Answer phones, filing, will train on Telex. Good salary, full company benefits. 8:30-5 p.m. Apply at:

U. S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.
1455 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
RECEPTIONIST sales. Full time and part-time (evenings and Saturday. Mt. Prospect. Continental Cooking School, 588-9126.

RECEPTIONIST/

TYPIST

Small telephone system, like public contact. General office duties. Applicants should type 50 wpm. Small congenial office. Excellent benefit program. For appointment

CALL: 541-3700

GENERAL TIME CORP.
509 S. Wheeling Rd.,
Wheeling, IL
Equal opp. empl.

RECEIVING CLERK

Progressive young electronics company seeks a full time receiving clerk with opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred. Good pay with many company benefits. Interview by appt. only. Call 766-6900.

UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH LAB

Elk Grove Village

RECEIVING CLERK

Immediate opening, complete company benefits, salary open. Male and female considered.

CALL: Ron 297-7720

Equal oppor. empl.

RENTAL AGENT

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — \$120 per week. Mature individuals.

Contact Miss Anderson: 297-3352

American International Rent-A-Car

RENTAL Agent — Forest Cove Apartments, Mount Prospect. For information call: 439-7477.

REPACKING

CLERKS

Light packaging of Christmas returns. Temporary Jan. to March 1976. 8:30-5 p.m. Schaumburg area.

397-0902

RESTAURANT

YANKEE DOODLE

has need for full or part-time day help. Apply at: 208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

Results are FAST with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

RECEPTIONIST

NORTHBROOK FACILITY

We are seeking a personable individual to act as our Switchboard Operator/Receptionist. Typing skills of 50 wpm are necessary, along with good phone manners.

In addition to an excellent starting salary, POWERS offers an excellent benefit package. Interested applicants should contact our Skokie offices for more information.

POWERS REGULATOR
3400 Oakton Street
Skokie
673-6700
Equal opp. employer M/F

RESTAURANT

RED LOBSTER INN OF AMERICA

Proudly joins the northwest suburban area in Schaumburg. All positions available.

• WAITRESSES • WAITERS
• HOSTESS • NIGHT KITCHEN
• DAY & NIGHT UTILITY

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 680 N. Mail Drive, Schaumburg Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

equal opportunity employer m/f

RESTAURANT

AND CLUB PERSONNEL

• Night Manager/Doorman
• Cocktail Person
• Waiter and Waitresses
• Bartenders
• Host/Hostess
• Cashiers F&B

The Excel Inn O'Hare is opening a new night club, restaurant and lounge. All persons applying must be neat in appearance, experienced, and have a good past work record to prove it. Apply in person only Monday thru Sunday between the hours of 12 noon to 4 p.m.

EXCEL INN O'HARE
Mannheim & Higgins
Rosemont, IL

RESTAURANT

COOKS

BROILER MEN

Days & Nights

Apply in person

A. K. MCKLUTZ
Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd.

Restaurant

MANAGER

Mature person. No in-cumbrances. Long hours, hard work. \$200 to \$225/week starting salary. Plus monthly profit sharing plan. All references checked for reliability. Honest and self-starting ability. Contact Ms. Klemz, 253-5885.

RESTAURANT — ARA Food

Service. Cooks, Server, Counter Help. Contact Cafe. Manager between 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. 566-2012.

ROOFER

Hot roofer and kettle man needed. Experienced only. Wood Dale area.

PIONEER ROOFING
768-4340

ROUTE DRIVER — Ideal for semi-retired person. Must have at least 10 years of driving experience, good driving record. Vehicle furnished. Approximate rate per hour \$2.70 per hour. Start 956-0880.

Sales

IS 1976 YOUR YEAR?

If you are planning to make a change, interview with a growth oriented company now and start 1976 with a plan. GONNAAR CORP. is a publicly held corporation and an opening in the largest manufacturer of parking meters. We currently have openings for sales people with an eye for management in the GONNAAR Security Systems Div. We will consider applicants without work experience. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 585-8450.

Sales

SALES LADY

Our company has the type of opportunity you've been looking for — high income, stability, and management potential. GONNAAR CORP. is a publicly held corporation and an opening in the largest manufacturer of parking meters. We currently have openings for sales people with an eye for management in the GONNAAR Security Systems Div. We will consider applicants without work experience. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 585-8450.

Sales

SALES

Advertising Dept.

Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools, desires sales person for — Basic responsibility will be sales with some national travel. Knowledge of catalog and promotional material work preferred. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays, travel reimbursement, life insurance and retirement program. Factory located on Northwest side. Call 235-5000, Ext. 12.

ASST. MANAGER

For high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail exp. necessary. Apply in person at Bernard's, Woodfield Mall.

Arlington Heights

SALES

CONDOMINIUM SALES

For luxury condos - part time-Hrly. salary plus comm. 214 N. Pine St.

392-5823

SALES — Call this number and listen: 640-0214.

SALES

OFFICE CLERKS

Full-Time — Part-Time

We have openings for:

PART-TIME

Furniture Sales Personnel to work weekends.

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME

Cashiers & Office Clerks. Many company benefits incl. pension, life insurance, major medical, paid vacations & holidays.

See Mr. Phil Griesmer

POLK BROS. INC.
900 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
Equal oppor. empl.

SALES & PROMOTION

Business products firm has immediate opening for presentable person to call on A-1 accounts.

Must have pleasing personality to present new items and do "good will" work. Some sales and product promotion experience helpful. Must have car. Position is salaried. Profit sharing and other company benefits included. Equal opportunity employer.

Apply in person or phone Mr. Pete DiFrancesca, 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

YOU CAN JOIN THE BEELINE TEAM

Wanted—women interested in making money, slow, steady, top quality Beeline Fashions. No previous experience necessary. No investment. Start earning immediately. Those interested should call Diane, 439-8446 for interview.

IN A RUT?

If you are unhappy with the future in your present career and could use some extra money while you learn a new career with a future, call Jim Anderson for a confidential interview.

BRITANNICA III

446-8577

SALES

Two salespersons, women or men, full or part-time, selling display items and show-cards. No exp. necessary. Must be at least High school degree, car necessary. Call for appointment.

398-3840

SALES

Experience desired, but not necessary. Must work 2 evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person:

THE BRIDAL TERRACE
712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
398-0892

SALES COUNSELOR

We are a nationwide temporary help company seeking an experienced person to assist us in sales and working as a counselor in our Rand-horn office.

Personnel or sales experience helpful.

Excellent hourly wage and bonus.

STIVERS

LIFESAVERS, INC.
392-1932

SALES ENGINEER

Must be self starter and well organized. Deal with top management. Co. car and great benefits.

Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SALES LADIES

Experienced only. Full or part time. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people.

PINT SIZE JRS.
Woodfield Mall
882-1357

420-Help Wanted

TYPIST

Full-time. No experience necessary. If you have high school or night school typing, you may qualify for our expanding office. Call Tom Stemm at:

Alpha Services
800 W. Central
Mt. Prospect
253-2800
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Position open for typist with Marketing Research firm near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required, including statistical typing, plus the ability to assume responsibility for diverse office duties. Call Cathy 884-0300

TYPIST-Lite

Bookkeeping experience a must. Must know how to use 9 key adding machine and calculator. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 541-2400

TYPIST for secretarial service with correspondence experience. Accuracy, good punctuation, grammar, spelling and at least 10 wpm a must. Call 339-5800 for appointment.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Must have experience. 1st & 2nd shift. Full holidays, insurance, pension and vacation. Apply in person.

1800 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

WAITRESSES and waitresses. Full or part time, days or nights. 1400 Touhy Ave. Palatine. 901-2180.

WAITRESS-Days

Experienced only. Downtown Mt. Prospect. For interview.

call: DANNEO'S
253-1011

WAITRESS - Head - nights. Old Town Inn. Mt. Prospect. Interview - 309-5211.

WAITRESS - Mornings, full or part-time. Wee Willy's. Waukegan. Palatine. Mt. Prospect. 339-5800.

WAITRESS experienced, day or night. 5 days a week including weekends. See Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

WAITRESSES

Experienced only. For Dining Room, Evenings. Apply in person.

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

1905 East Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

FULL or PART-TIME Evenings & Weekends APPLY: LUMS RESTAURANT 1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Experienced waitresses needed. Full time.

FRONTIER FAMILY RESTAURANT

555 Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 640-6770

WAREHOUSE

Person wanted for light factory and warehouse work. Hours 7:30-4 p.m. Apply in person. Peter A. Vrame & Associates 1201 Leroy Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE HELP

Dependable person needed for stock work and processing orders. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply: H. GOODMAN & SONS 90 E. Rawls Des Plaines 296-6634

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouseman to work 8-4:30 as incentive order picker and stocker for Rolling Meadows food distributors. Start \$4.00. 253-6880

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

For International company in Elk Grove. Excellent opportunity for energetic person. Good fringe benefits. Must have warehouse management and traffic experience. CALL: Mr. Strba 439-6033

LEARN TO ASSIST HEAD OF PERSONNEL \$650-\$775 MO.

If you are able to deal with people, can type and have some office experience (not personnel), this fine, pressure company will train you in their personnel dept. Wonderful career opportunity. No exp. req. 30 days. P.O. Box 315, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Call 347-3161 for appt. E.O.E.

420-Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

Make extra money while your children are at school. McDonald's needs your help mornings and lunch hours.

Palatine Corner Wilke & NW Hwy.
Schaumburg Corner Golf & Higgins
Arlington Hts. Corner Rand & Arl Hts.
Rolling Mdws. Corner New Wilke & Algonquin

TRAIN AS DOCTORS' RECEPTIONIST

If you think you'd enjoy this kind of position, can type and are willing to learn, this is for you. You'll greet patients, keep the appointment book, answer phones, etc. No stats. or evens. \$128 week to start, excellent raises once you learn it. Top benefits. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Duntun. Arl. Hts. Call 394-8880.

SEEKING Aircraft service. Mature individuals preferred. Salary based on experience. Apply in person. Line Office, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, Ill.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child. For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

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440-Help Wanted - Part-time

AIDES - home for mentally retarded. Full part time. Meadows, 397-0055.

BANK SECURITY GUARD

Mature man wanted to work 12 hours a week at a downtown bank guard. Approx. 15-25 hours/week. Prefer retired police officer or other related experience. For a personal interview contact Lynn Pierce at 289-0000.

FIRST ARRLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Duntun Arl. Hts. EOE

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAMERA OPERATOR AND STRIPPER

Combination operator wanted for part-time work. Could be full time. Prefer a color experience. 640-0190

CLEANING

Apartment complex needs part-time help to clean vacant apartments. Hours flexible. Can lead to full-time position. 439-7477

CLEANING woman for mod.

of home. Experienced. Full morning hours. 804-2285.

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village firm has need for temporary office help. Hours would vary - up to 37.5 hours per week, depending on your availability. Typing skills 45-50 wpm, knowledge of business machines. Ref. nec. Apply in person.

AAR CORP.

Jan Reich 2650 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

COUPLE - Manage a consumer service center from your home. 693-1117.

DEBTS building up? Jewelry in the answer. Nationwide company now hiring. 339-2250, 641-0154.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS Male & Female Ideal part-time work. Paid training

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for part time individual. Work includes telephone contact, filing, other misc. office duties. Afternoons and Saturday mornings. 394-0110 ext. 3

420-Help Wanted

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500-Houses

LAKE ZURICH

2 bdrm. ranch, full bath, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres, 10 yr. BOW warranty. Landsc. complete and ready to move in. \$69,900. 253-6880. Countrywide.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Large 1 bdrm. apartment available immediately. Lot of parking. \$160 per month. Call Bill Mullins 394-6600

PALATINE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 bedroom b-level, 2 baths, family room, air conditioning, carpeting, 2-car garage. Many extras. \$89,900. By owner 398-0212

ROLLING Meadows, fresh bright, 2 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, C/A, fully carpeted, super location. \$89,900. 253-6880.

ROSELLE - Builders model, 5 bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted, all appliances, VA financing. Across from private pool and park. \$115,000. Call 689-6118 or 833-5889.

WHEELING, 8 room RR, 4 bedrooms, den or 5th bedroom, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, sundeck, 27 swimming pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeted, custom drapes, aluminum siding, appliances, close to good schools, shopping, park, many extras. Low 50s, by owner. 541-1835 or 533-4550.

LANCER PARK SCHAUMBURG

All Brick Ranch Fireplace, many other upgraded features. Excellent location. \$58,900 893-1437

515-Condorminoms

ARLINGTON Heights - 120 Duntun - 2 bedroom duplex. Reduced to sell. 253-7944.

DES PLAINES - 2 bedrooms, all new appliances, drapes, carpets, \$42,000. Assumed mortgage. 593-1833 or 633-2018.

ELK GROVE penthouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies, kitchen with breakfast room, 2 balconies, top floor, all appliances, fully carpeted, pool, tennis, sauna, \$42,000. Under \$100 a week. Must see. 539-5015.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, by owner, new appliances, upgraded carpeting, newly decorated, paneled, colonial beamed ceiling, great location. Near everything. 398-0423.

SCHAUMBURG by owner. Something different. 6 months old Colonial house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, attached garage, central air, \$57,000. Assumed mortgage. Will sell furnished. Relocating. 893-0946.

520-Townhomes & Quadromains

Hoffman Estates-Barrington square, assumable 7 1/2% mortgage, 3 bedroom townhouse with attached garage, C/A, fireplace, carpeting, \$37,500. 398-1863 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE - Townhouse, 2 bedroom, garage, pool, clubhouse, cozy fireplace. Must sell. \$27,000. 398-1863 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING - 2 bedroom quad, 1 1/2 bath, garage, central air, attached garage, all appliances, C/A. \$32,000. 250-4140.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 bath, C/A, stove, refrigerator, disposal, pool, clubhouse, extras. \$32,500. Owner. 458-1114.

525-Mobile Homes

WHEELING - 3 bedrooms, A/C, Call weekdays 541-5511, weekends 398-1863.

WHEELING, Whipple Tree, 6 mo. new New Yorker. 14 x 70, 2 bedroom. Paid \$18,000, asking \$16,000. 459-0626.

500-Cemetery Lots & Crypts

4 PLOTS, Garden of Savior

Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A second tank-led brigade of Palestinian troops crossed from Syria into Lebanon Tuesday and clashed in a fierce artillery battle with the Lebanese Army, capturing a strategic crossroads in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, official Lebanese sources said.

In the war-ravaged capital, heavy fighting involving Christian, Moslem and Palestinian forces raged into its third week as the toll for the past 48 hours of civil war climbed to more than 300 dead and 700 wounded.

Palestinian and Moslem forces, backed by troops and artillery columns of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army that entered the country Monday, captured much of Lebanon Tuesday in a blitzkrieg that brought a desperate Christian appeal for U.N. or U.S. help.

A second group of an estimated 4,000 PLA troops crossed into east Lebanon Tuesday and joined an estimated 4,000 troops advancing through the Bekka Valley towards the foothills of Mt. Lebanon and the Christian city

of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitroua about a mile to the crossroads of Makki, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Makki, it clashed with

the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later," the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and

another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the Moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

The Lebanese government has virtually disintegrated in the face of the offensive. None of the ministries was

(Continued on Page 3)

GOOD MORNING!



104th Year—183

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Mike Klein's people

Ziegfried and friends win one

The bewitching night hour was 11:08 p.m. Monday.

Barbara Monda, an educator by profession and chicken lover by choice, was not home writing lesson plans for her Schaumburg grade schoolers.

Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.

During three tedious hours, she had seen government dispense with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.

NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.

Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.

There sat the elected officials: Anderson, Griffin, Schroeder, Ryan, Palmatier, Harms, Miller and Bettman.

At home were the five chickens: Ziegfried the rooster plus hens Hilda, Eureka, Frieda and Juliana.

Because chickens easily catch cold, they were nestled together in sleep, awaiting 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when Ziegfried would shout, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

It was an important chicken decision.

Shall more than two pets be kept within the same Arlington Heights household?

FURTHER, SHALL those pets be chickens?

Barbara Monda approached the microphone, firm in her purpose. "I was so tired, I just wanted to nod and go home," Barbara said later.

The eight trustees slumped forward in anticipation. Some rested their heads in hands or shuffled papers.

This is how you wrestle with a tough decision.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned his fellow trustees, "What's the will of the board?"

The trustees were familiar with chickens. Barbara spoke before them last year when the five birds were found to be living at her home on Princeton Avenue.

She had made an elaborate presentation then, saying that chickens were productive and cause people to feel very nostalgic.

"They bring out people's feelings of being close to the land," Barbara said. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at the chicken."

NOW, SOMEONE asked if these were the same five chickens. Barbara said yes.

Another trustee wondered if a one-year variance to the ordinance could be granted, rather than just six months. It seemed reasonable.

Ryan asked for a vote.

Chickens won, 8-0.

It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not

(Continued on Page 4)

City warns hospital of lawsuit plans

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines officials have threatened to file suit against Forest Hospital unless it stops using a house at 1840 Rand Rd. for classes.

Officials said use of the house for hospital classes is a violation of a city zoning ordinance governing use of residential property.

Ald. Thomas Koplos brought the matter before the city council this week suggesting steps be taken to prevent the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., from using the house for classes and seminars. Until last year, the hospital and city were involved in a legal battle over similar zoning questions.

THE COUNCIL directed City Atty. Charles Hug to inform Forest Hospital officials if the violation is not eliminated the city will file suit in Circuit Court.

"The hospital is no different than any other resident of the city," said Mayor Herbert H. Behrel. "They have got to follow the regulations and that's the way it's got to be."

"I would like to think that they will discontinue the violation as soon as they get official notification from the city," Behrel said.

June Bengtson, public relations director at the hospital, said the hospital has used the house on Rand Road for classes, but will stop since the city has complained.

"THERE HAS been occasional use of the building for seminars or lectures when we've had double scheduling, but normally our auditorium is used," she said. "We have not been using the building on a regular basis."

Mrs. Bengtson said Morris Squire, hospital president, is out of the city this week, noting hospital officials will meet with him when he returns.

"When Mr. Squire gets back, we'll have to work out something else because we'll have to stop using that building," she said.

Until last year the city was involved in a legal battle with Forest Hospital over similar zoning violations, but settled out of court after hospital officials agreed to comply with city ordinances.

ALD. GERALD Meyer, 7th, said the violations are "just another example of the bad faith that has been demonstrated by Forest Hospital."

"They should cease and desist without us having to go after them all the time," he said. "If they want the cooperation of the city they should start cooperating with us."

Meyer was referring to two recent zoning requests by the hospital that were turned down by the city council. The requests were denied because of opposition from residents.

THE LATEST action by the city council was in July when officials reversed an earlier decision and voted to deny a rezoning request by the hospital for a tract at 606 Galand Pl. For

(Continued on Page 5)



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield for the Democratic presidential nomination to field, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

Inflation was measured at 6.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975 — the second lowest quarterly rate in three years.

The spokesman said a 5.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter was not enough to offset earlier drops in 1975, so the nation's output of goods and services fell 2 per cent for the year following a 1.8 per cent drop in 1974.

The spokesman said in a year-end report there have never been back-to-back yearly drops in the broadest measure of national economic activity since record keeping began in 1946.

The GNP report nevertheless showed clearly the national economy was in recovery as the year ended with every major category of economic activity showing gains.

(Continued on page 3)

Districts 26, 57 mull merger plan

by KATHERINE BOYCE and MARILYN McDONALD

Two Northwest suburban school districts are investigating a merger as a means of lessening their common problems of declining enrollment and financial deficits.

Administrators in River Trails Dist. 26, which serves northwest Des Plaines and northeast Mount Prospect, and Mount Prospect Dist. 57, which serves central Mount Prospect, have been meeting informally to compare notes on their districts to determine whether a merger would be in their best interests.

Both school districts are dropping in enrollment. The loss of students results in a decrease in state aid funding, which will mean continued financial deficits in both districts if factors affecting their income and revenue remain the same.

ENROLLMENT IN Dist. 26 is expected to drop about 31 per cent from 2,944 students this year to 2,023 by 1980. The district faces bankruptcy as early as the 1977-78 school year, when it will arrive at its maximum allowable indebtedness of \$800,000.

Dist. 57 predicts a 30 per cent drop in students from an enrollment this year of 2,893 to 2,020 by 1980. The drop will cause a \$2 million budget deficit in 1981.

Both districts are appointing citizen committees to study ways of relieving their financial problems, and both districts have agreed to take a look at consolidation as a possible solution.

Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said Board Pres. Peter Olesen asked him to meet informally with Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund to discuss a joint study of a merger. Fridlund was receptive to the idea, said Sutter, and this month the Dist. 57 board authorized the administration to pursue the study to compare the status of both districts.

SUTTER SAID administrators from Dist. 57 and Dist. 26 are researching a long list of topics. The study should be done in early February and will be reported back to the boards of education, Sutter said.

The administrators are comparing:


- The demographics of each school district.
- Personnel, including a breakdown in staff in each district.
- Salary schedules.
- Procedures for negotiating contracts with teachers.
- Financial status.
- Enrollment projections.

- Buildings and grounds, including a list and description of school sites and facilities in both districts.
- Transportation, including the extent of busing in each district.
- Special education programs.
- Curriculums and educational programs.
- Board of education members in each district, including the length of

(Continued on Page 5)

Unit vs. dual school district

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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Student art work will be on display at the Stevenson School PTO art fair today. The fair will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be an art demonstration by Len Presley, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 art coordinator. The art exhibit will be in the school gym, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Lola Golan, Spanish dancer and guitarist, will be at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, today at 9:45 and 11 a.m. to entertain the students.

Another cultural arts program will be presented Jan. 30 at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. This program will be a presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Elk Grove High School Drama Club.

Parents are encouraged to bring afternoon kindergarten children to these performances.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"Songs You Can See" will be presented at three schools in Des Plaines Monday at 9:30 a.m., the program will be at Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave. At 11 a.m. students from Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., will view the show Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., will host the program at 1:30 p.m.

Artist Peggy Lipschutz and folksinger Roxana Alsberg combine talents to present a musical and visual program. As Roxana sings, Peggy draws large, full color pictures which heighten the meaning, feeling or humor of the song.

High School Dist. 214

Four Arlington High School students have been selected to participate in the All-State concert, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at the Arlington Park Track Clubhouse, Arlington Heights.

John Hazuka and Kathleen Lafferty have been selected for the All-State chorus. Lorraine Jacobs, clarinet, was chosen for the All-State band, and Sara Gotheridge will play the flute in the All-State orchestra.

The four students were selected by audition in district festivals, and then chosen from competing students for All-State status.

Both the district festivals and the All-State competition were sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Assoc.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Wheeling High School novice debaters Nancy Sabal and Gertrud Hornemeyer took fourth place honors in a tournament at Elk Grove High School recently. Debating on the negative side, they were undefeated for four rounds of competition.

Their perfect record put them in a tie for first place. When the tie was broken based on speaker points, the team finished fourth among 54 twosomes participating at the novice level.

The affirmative side of the novice team, Cris Ambrose and Andy Wisbacher, went 3-1 for their four rounds.

On the varsity level, Bob Tullio and Patti Gorham went 1-3 losing the three rounds to teams that finished in the top five for the tournament.

In junior varsity competition, Harlen Pearlman and Larry Hitzman went 2-2 as did Sophie Therios and Kevin Schindler.

Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School student, was elected queen of High School Dist. 214's military ball held recently at Buffalo Grove High School. Other members of the court were Sue Albrecht, Buffalo Grove; Chris Dieball, Wheeling; Becky Linville, Hersey; Jean Tubbs, Wheeling; and Donna Wyeth, Buffalo Grove.

About 175 cadets, guests, parents, administrators, and student government leaders from the three schools having Naval Junior ROTC programs attended the ball with music provided by the Mariners, Navy dance band from Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Entertainment by the New Dawns, a pop music ensemble group of Wheeling High School students was also a part of the evening.

General chairman of the dance was Cadet Lt. Comdr. John McGuire, senior officer at Wheeling High School and of Dist. 214 unit. Others actively involved in the preparations were Cadet Chief Petty Officer Beck Linville, Hersey; Cadet Ensign Tammie Wisdom and Cadet Chris Dieball, both Wheeling students.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Eclipse" band will play for the dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

Scholarships

Scholarships providing free tuition and fees at state colleges and universities will be available for all enlisted members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The scholarship gives the equivalent of four years of full time, tuition free enrollment. Anyone who has served at least 12 months is eligible for the scholarship. The scholarships are administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

For information contact any local armory or air base of the Illinois Army or Air National Guard. All of the state's naval militia is in Chicago.

Districts 26, 57 mull merger

(Continued from Page 1)

terms of each board member. Procedures for annexation, including the legal requirements and the community issues that would be involved in a merger.

A MERGER OF the two districts could result in savings in administrative, clerical and specialized teachers salaries and services that are now being duplicated by the districts.

"I think it's very important for school administrators to report to their boards any possibilities for gaining additional revenue by whatever means, including consolidation," Fridlund said Tuesday. The advantages and disadvantages of a merger for both districts will be difficult to determine "until we look at the data," he said.

Sutter said Tuesday administrators are taking a close look at annexation of one of the districts to the other rather than a consolidation to form a new district because annexation would require a less complicated process.

Under consolidation, citizens of both districts would be required to petition the county board of school trustees requesting a referendum on the merger. The board sets a hearing on the consolidation, and if the petition is approved, the board calls for an election in the area to be consolidated.

If voters approve consolidation, the county board would set a special election to form a new board of education for the consolidated district.

UNDER ANNEXATION, a board of education would petition to annex to another district. The district to be annexed would then dissolve and be absorbed by the second district.

Annexation would require a petition from both boards or a petition from voters of both districts to the regional board of school trustees. The regional board then would hold hearings on the matter to determine whether the annexation would be in the best interests of the students of both districts. A referendum would not be required.

The administrators have not determined which district should be annexed and dissolved into the other district.

Both annexation and consolidation

have to be discussed, said Fridlund. In Dist. 26, where parents are heavily involved in school affairs, Fridlund said annexation may be the less favorable of the two alternatives because residents would not be required to vote on the merger.

COOK COUNTY Schools Deputy Supt. Leo E. Hennessy said Tuesday the districts probably could not annex by next year because of the time involved in completing the process. Annexations are not unusual, he said. In the past 10 years several small districts in Cook County have chosen to annex to another district.

Under both annexation and consolidation, the districts would share their combined bonded indebtedness. The bonded indebtedness in Dist. 26 as of last July was about \$2.58 million. In Dist. 57 the indebtedness as of last July was \$1.42 million. Most of the debts result from the construction of new schools or additions to schools.

The beginning salaries of teachers in both districts are relatively compatible. The starting salary in Dist. 26 is now \$9,447, and in Dist. 57 the starting pay is \$9,400.

The average class size in Dist. 57 is 25 students per teacher, and in Dist. 26, 20 students per teacher.

Radio stars to teach class

Radio comedy personalities Penny Lane and Wayne Juhlin will be guest teachers in the first five-week segment of an artists' workshop course at Oakton Community College.

The workshops are held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Building 3, Room 308 on the Oakton interim campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

Ms. Lane and Juhlin, who have worked for several Chicago radio stations, will discuss the dynamics of announcing for radio and writing and performing radio advertisements. They also will demonstrate some of the basic techniques for preparing comedy routines.

Bob Ganz, Chicago musician associated with the Old Town School of Folk Music, will discuss folk music during the second five-week segment from Feb. 26 through March 18.

Jan Bina, Chicago actress associated with Second City, will be the guest instructor during the final segment dealing with improvisational theater, from March 30 through May 6.

Students and residents are invited to attend the sessions. For further information, call 967-5120, ext. 244.

Hospital warned of lawsuit plans

(Continued from Page 1)

est Hospital wanted to purchase the land and use the existing building for offices, its vocational rehabilitation program and a post-graduate study program.

In 1972 the city council rejected another request by the hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. The zoning change would have allowed the hospital to establish an adolescent treatment center and supervised workshop for the handicapped on the site.

Forest Hospital officials will go before the city's zoning board of appeals Tuesday to request a zoning variation allowing expansion of its parking facilities to a residential area along Rand Road. The variation can be granted or denied by the zoning board and will not come before the city council.

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Half Gallon
\$7.29

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BRANDY

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\$7.99

Old Chicago

6 Pack
12 Oz. No Dep. Btl.
\$1.19

DREWRY'S
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12 Pack
12 Oz. No Dep. Btl.
\$2.19

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Bedtime stories at library

The Indian Trails Public Library will present bedtime storytime for children ages 3 to 7 at 7 p.m. Thursday and Jan. 29.

Thursday's session will be at the Community Presbyterian Church, 196 Highland Ave., Wheeling, and the Jan. 29 session at the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Children may come in their pajamas and bring favorite bedtime toys. For further information, call 537-4011.

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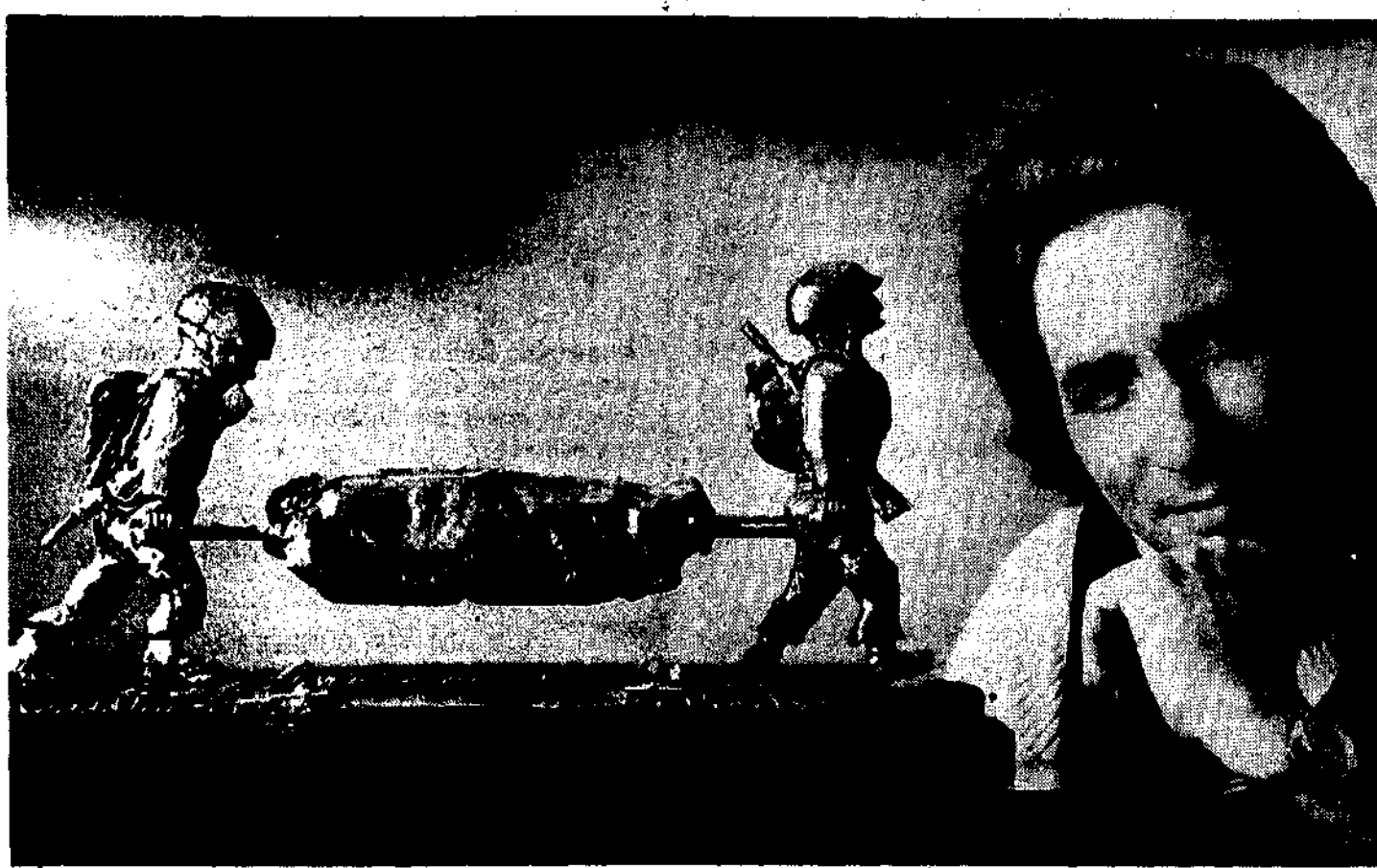
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THE O'HARE POET is into sculpting these days. Buck Warren, Hanover Park resident and airplane mechanic for

United Airlines, created this sculpture in memory of last year's Mayaguez in-

cident. He plans to present it to President Ford later this month.

O'Hare poet

Buck Warren, airplane mechanic and aspiring bard-sculptor, flies high on art—as high as an audience with the President

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Buck Warren is brainstorming again.

The O'Hare Poet, who has been plugging away the past eight years in search of national notoriety with verse for the common man, is now trying his creative hand at sculpting.

It may be the way to success, he said, the way to move beyond his job as an airplane mechanic for United Air Lines at O'Hare Airport.

Warren, 33, says he's after bigger and better things in life, and he's taking a shot at it by offering the President of the United States his first creation.

HIS FIRST WOOD sculpture was inspired by the Mayaguez incident last May, which won President Ford recognition in the area of foreign relations, Warren said.

Warren, like Ford, is a native of Michigan, and is an avid supporter of the President. So his first thoughts were to make the artwork a gift to Ford.

The support of U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and several other local government representatives have helped Warren secure an audience with Ford late this

month or early in February. A letter on White House stationery from the President's appointment secretary confirms the meeting.

"The way Ford handled the

Mayaguez incident inspired respect of the American people. It was an act that took courage. It was an example of standing alone on your own two feet. In life, we are all faced with such decisions at one time or another," Warren said.

THE POET, FORMERLY of Rolling Meadows, sees himself that way: A man who until recently had no particular direction in life. And when he decided to write poetry, a lot of people laughed in his face, he said.

Despite the laughter, his first book of poetry, "The Silence Within," has sold 7,000 copies since it was first published in late 1973. An album of poetry and several songs he's composed have not done as well, but Warren believes his sculpture will be "infinitely more successful."

His Mayaguez-inspired sculpture is called "Tired, Wounded, Proud," showing soldiers returning from Cambodia.

"Valor's the word, courage's the way; they are but prices a na-

tion must pay for freedom," are the words engraved in a gold plaque attached to the base of the black walnut carving.

The work, like other of Warren's sculptures, took about 300 hours to complete. They all get their start in his garage where the floor is covered, several inches deep, with wood shavings.

IT IS IN HIS study where careful carving and final varnishing has gone into an owl perched in a tree, sailors at sea in a large boat and a statue of St. Ansgar.

"I enjoy taking an old log out of the woods, cutting into it and taking what I want from it. It's like the image that I want is already in there and I'm just taking it out," Warren said.

Outlets for his new work, however, have not always been readily available. The City of Des Plaines recently rejected Warren's offer to build a 70-ton cement mountain as a monument to the Bicentennial. Some major corporations have also been unwilling to commission his talents, he said.

"The only thing that prevents an artist, poet or sculptor, from making it big is the money. It's a big business deterring who

makes it and who doesn't," Warren said.

He says he's still trying to get the backing of his major publishers who will print his poetry, and large corporations that will commission his artwork.

"IT'S A STRUGGLE," Warren said.

"You can do anything that you set your mind to," Warren said.

A frame of narrow, wooden logs surround the desk in his study. Earphones, paper punches, notes, books, a calendar and a telephone hang from various places on the "artwork" which Warren made for himself.

Books of his own poetry are stacked on shelves in the company of other books on Michelangelo, Frederick Remington and Rod McKuen, the California poet who has gained the fame he longs for.

Newspaper clips and photographs of Warren's successes are stapled across one wall.

"I'll keep plugging away with my poetry and sculpture until the big guys come to me. And they will," he said. "But the one man on top who I'll be honored to go to, myself will be President Ford."

Housing bias in suburbs must be proved: U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suburbs must be shown to have actively discriminated against minorities before courts can compel them to accept low-income housing, the government's top lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday.

Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork urged the justices to overturn an appeals court ruling which requires the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development to subsidize construction of low-income housing in six suburban counties to relieve segregation in Chicago.

The suit, brought in 1966 by black residents of a Chicago high-rise, 100 per cent black public housing projects, contends that HUD cooperated with the Chicago Housing Authority and the City Council to limit public housing to predominantly black neighborhoods.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is involved in a similar housing-segregation issue which the Supreme Court has agreed to review this spring.

The case involves the Village of Arlington Heights' opposition to a low- and moderate-income housing project to be built near St. Viator High School. Last June, the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the village's refusal to rezone the 15 acres southeast of the school for the Lincoln Green townhouse project was "racially discriminatory." The village appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

In effect, the Chicago case raises for housing the same issue the Supreme Court resolved in 1974 in school desegregation cases: Under what circumstances can courts involve suburbs in plans to end inner city segregation.

In the Detroit school case, the high court ruled there must be proof a suburb was actively guilty of discrimination that contributed to city segregation before it can be involved in a cross-district school busing plan.

TUESDAY, Bork told the justices the same logic must be applied to desegregation of public housing.

He conceded HUD, while attempting to ease the City Council's segregated housing policies, nevertheless contin-

ued to fund them. But he added there was no proof suburbs had encouraged housing segregation in Chicago, and therefore any court order must be limited exclusively to the Chicago city limits.

"The communities involved here have done no wrong whatsoever and do not want public housing, but it would still be thrust upon them," Bork said.

"The discrimination took place in the City of Chicago and the courts should not impose a remedy on counties that are strangers to this action."

BORK SAID imposing public housing on the suburbs without showing they had discriminated themselves "will destroy neighborhood planning and the governmental units in the cities surrounding Chicago."

Alexander Polikoff, a Chicago lawyer representing public housing residents, argued that the lower court order applied only to HUD, and the suburbs would be affected only indirectly.

He said HUD should not approve government subsidies for private developers or public housing authorities for low-income housing in the suburbs unless they are constructed in predominantly white neighborhoods and accept some Chicago public housing residents as tenants.

In addition, Polikoff said HUD designated the six-county area as a single housing market, and therefore the court of appeals ruling did not involve crossing housing market districts. But he conceded that the decision would cross political boundaries.

POLIKOFF ALSO put forth a new argument he had not urged in briefs. He suggested the case was not ripe for a high court ruling since the appeals court had merely ordered the district court in Chicago to devise a housing desegregation plan.

Polikoff said it was still conceivable the final order would not involve any communities outside Chicago.

Only eight justices heard the arguments. John Paul Stevens, the court's newest member, a Chicago native and a member of the appeals bench in Chicago when the case was decided there, did not participate.

The \$1 million question—British to join '76 fete?

LONDON (UPI) — It's 200 years ago this year that an imperial Britain lost its Maerican colonies.

Now Britain plans to fork out about \$1 million to celebrate that fact.

Foreign Sec. James Callaghan disclosed this in a written reply to a question by Audrey Wise, a Labor party member of parliament.

"The government," Callaghan said, "proposes to allocate up to half a million pounds — \$1 million — for the official British contributions to the celebrations commemorating the Bicentenary of the United States of America."

MRS. WISE was not amused. "I really wouldn't spend a penny on the Bicentennial celebrations as such," she said.

"The whole thing is a rather ludicrous pantomime satire. If we really want to contribute, let us donate toward a hospital in Vietnam."

The Guardian newspaper was almost as indignant as Mrs. Wise.

It described the loss of the American colonies as "arguably one of our greatest achievements."

It described the \$1 million tab as "rather staggering" and said a lot of questions are likely to be asked in the House of Commons "considering the irony of such big spending in such reduced circumstances as Britain now endures."

MOREOVER, the Guardian said, "the news came not from Paul Revere's descendants but from the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Callaghan."

Callaghan's list of the various items on which the British government will spend money on the Bicentennial celebrations included: funds for a joint five-year program with the United States of exchange fellowships in the creative and performing arts; and expenses in connection with a one-year loan by Parliament to Congress of Magna Carta, the document which

King John's barons forced him to sign in 1215 and which is regarded as the basis of human rights legislation in both countries.

The Guardian commented acidly, "even with inflation hanging-gliding at its present rate, all this seems a great deal of interest to pay — albeit in tacit thanks for the helpful hands extended across the ocean so many times over the last — well — 50 years by that errant collection of offspring colonies."

High court delays ruling on sulphur output

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — State regulations to limit the amount of sulphur dioxide emitted into the air, scheduled to go into effect this year, were delayed indefinitely today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court ruled on a suit by Commonwealth Edison Co. which said regulations drawn up last year by the Illinois Pollution Control Board to control air pollution at coalburning power plants have not been proven either "technically feasible or economically reasonable."

The rules, besides limiting the amount of sulphur dioxide in the air, would have required the installation of sulphur removal equipment this year.

Jacob D. Dumelle, chairman of the pollution control board, said the regulations are nearly carbon copies of federal standards.

"The only question now is whether the feds will enforce them," he said.

Commonwealth Edison, which serves 2.6 million customers in northern Illinois, said in its suit the state standards are "arbitrary and unreasonable" and stricter than the federal rules.

The high court did not say whether the regulations are valid, but ordered the board to reconsider them in light of new pollution studies and a state law which uses "intermittent control systems" to fight pollution.

This method utilizes computer testing of the atmosphere. Whenever printouts say sulphur dioxide emissions would be dangerously high, plants can burn low sulphur coal or transfer the load to another generating station.

Both in lieutenant governor's race

Alter, Anderson aiming too high?

by PAMELA REEVES
United Press International

For the first time in Illinois history, two women are running for lieutenant governor, but neither considers her sex an important issue in the campaign. Neither do the two men opposing them.

Winners in the two party primaries March 16 are much more likely to be decided on the basis of tradition — power politics and the competition between Cook County and Downstate.

On the Democratic side, any consideration of the women's movement will take a back seat to the struggle between two men — Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

L.T. GOV. Neil Hartigan is running for a second term on the slate put together by Daley, and Joanne Alter, a commissioner on the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is running against him as a member of Walker's "team."

On the Republican side, the candidates are Joan Anderson, a commissioner on the sanitary district who lives in the suburb of Western Springs, and St. Clair County Sheriff Dave O'Neal of Belleville, the only Downstate candidate for governor or lieutenant governor in either major party.

Although all the candidates downplay the importance of gender in the campaign, Mrs. Alter and Mrs. Anderson do feel they are pioneering in the political field. They were the first two women elected to the sanitary district, and would be the first to hold high state office.



Joan Anderson



Joanne Alter

The two are friendly and have offices next door to one another, but they said they didn't discuss their candidacies with each other prior to announcing, and both plan to back the men in their own party if they lose the primary.

THEY SHARE WITH O'Neal an idea of what the lieutenant governor's job should be — working successfully with the governor and doing the tasks the governor assigns. All three note that has not been practiced during the past eight years.

From 1968 to 1972, Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon were in office. They had conflicting party loyalties, as well as ego clashes and philosophical differences.

Framers of the 1970 Illinois Constitution sought to eliminate the party conflict by stipulating that the governor and lieutenant governor be elected on a single ballot in the general election. But the first attempt at unifying the top two state executives

failed noticeably in 1972 when Walker and Hartigan — elected in the Democratic primary from warring branches of the party — took office. They have been enemies ever since, and Walker has frozen Hartigan out of important government decisions.

Hartigan, 37, has tried to carve out areas on his own, and has been most successful in pushing through legislation benefiting the elderly. He has been dissatisfied with his limited job, however, and announced late last year he planned to run for secretary of state. He was persuaded by the Daley organization to seek a second term instead.

O'NEAL, 38, sees the conflict between Walker and Hartigan as "two big egos vying back and forth" and says he thinks he could avoid that.

"As soon as the governor sees a threat from the lieutenant governor politically, he is not going to allow the lieutenant governor to be effective," O'Neal said. "Say the governor assigns me to troubleshoot in an area

and I get the problem solved. If I run to the media with that, he's going to think twice before giving me an important task again. The lieutenant governor's job is not to cut the props out from under the governor."

Mrs. Anderson, 50, said she thinks a lieutenant governor could be especially useful to the governor in three areas — presenting him ideas on reorganizing state agencies, setting up an information center where citizens can inquire about state government operations, and coordinating state government projects with local and federal governments.

"I have feelings about developing a tradition of having the lieutenant governor work with the governor," she said. "I think the responsibility rests on the lieutenant governor to see that occurs."

BOTH O'NEAL and Mrs. Anderson say they could work well with either of the GOP gubernatorial candidates — James R. Thompson or Richard Cooper — and none of the GOP candidates is running on slates or teams in the primary.

Mrs. Alter, 48, sees the biggest challenge of the lieutenant governor's office as "being able to work with the governor. That's what I can do and what I'm determined to do," she said.

She said the office could be used specifically to help bring new businesses to Illinois, to develop an ombudsman's role between citizens and the governor, and to lobby for more federal grants.

"The office offers tremendous potential and that's what really fascinates me," she said.

Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A second tank-led brigade of Palestinian troops crossed from Syria into Lebanon Tuesday and clashed in a fierce artillery battle with the Lebanese Army, capturing a strategic crossroads in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, official Lebanese sources said.

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of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitoura about a mile to the crossroads of Makki, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Makki, it clashed with

the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later, the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and

another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

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(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—77

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mike Klein's people

Ziegfried and friends win one

The hawthatching night hour was 11:00 p.m. Monday.

Barbara Monda, an educator by profession and chicken lover by choice, was not home writing lesson plans for her Schaumburg grade schoolers.

Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.

During three tedious hours, she had seen government dispensa with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.

NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.

Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.

There sat the elected officials: Anderson, Griffin, Schroeder, Ryan, Palmeter, Harms, Miller and Bettman.

At home were the five chickens: Ziegfried the rooster plus hens Hilda, Eureka, Frieda and Juliana.

Because chickens easily catch cold, they were nestled together in sleep, awaiting 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when Ziegfried would shout, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

It was an important chicken decision.

Shall more than two pets be kept within the same Arlington Heights household?

FURTHER, SHALL these pets be chickens?

Barbara Monda approached the microphone, firm in her purpose.

"I was so tired, I just wanted to nod and go home," Barbara said later.

The eight trustees slumped forward in anticipation. Some rested their heads in hands or stuffed papers.

This is how you wrestle with a tough decision.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned his fellow trustees, "What's the will of the board?"

The trustees were familiar with chickens. Barbara spoke before them last year when the five birds were found to be living at her home on Princeton Avenue.

She had made an elaborate presentation then, saying that chickens were productive and cause people to feel very nostalgic.

"They bring out people's feelings of being close to the land," Barbara said. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at the chicken."

NOW, SOMEONE asked if these were the same five chickens. Barbara said yes.

Another trustee wondered if a one-year variance to the ordinance could be granted, rather than just six months. It seemed reasonable.

Ryan asked for a vote.

Chickens won, 8-4.

It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not

(Continued on Page 4)

Zone change to block area complex OK'd

The Wheeling Village Board has approved a zoning change which blocks industrial development on an eight-acre site on Dundee Road west of the village hall.

The board Monday voted unanimously to endorse the plan commission's recommendation to rezone the site from industrial to commercial.

The Lexington Development Co., which has a contract to purchase the property, opposes the change. James Stucko, attorney for Lexington, said the new zoning prevents the development company from building an office-warehouse complex on the site.

THE VILLAGE ASKED the plan commission to rezone the property in

an effort to prevent industrial development there. A comprehensive land-use map, approved by the village board last year, designates the area for commercial development.

Anthony Altieri, plan commission chairman, said a planner hired by the village "determined the area should be set aside for office and research."

Lexington and Wickes Corp., owner of the site, have filed suit against the village for denying their request to subdivide the property for the office-warehouse complex.

Stucko said his clients are seeking a court order directing the village to approve their plans for subdividing the property. He said his clients are also asking the village be ordered to approve their plans for the project.

THE VILLAGE BOARD last month denied Lexington's request to subdivide the property because the proposed complex contradicts the village comprehensive plan.

Altieri said one of the requirements for granting a subdivision is that the developers comply with the comprehensive plan.

Stucko said his clients' project was permitted under industrial zoning, and rezoning the site "is a clear effort to deny my clients the right to use the property in the manner permitted by the village at the time" Lexington contracted to purchase the land.

PHIA city meeting at school tonight

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will sponsor a public meeting today at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed incorporation of Prospect Heights.

The meeting will be held at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. PHIA, the group behind a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum in Prospect Heights, will explain proposals for a city government.

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

Inflation was measured at 8.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975 — the second lowest quarterly rate in three years.

The spokesman said a 5.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter

was not enough to offset earlier drops in 1975, so the nation's output of goods and services fell 2 per cent for the year following a 1.8 per cent drop in 1974.

The spokesman said in a year-end report there have never been back-to-back yearly drops in the broadest measure of national economic activity since record keeping began in 1946.

The GNP report nevertheless showed clearly the national economy was in recovery as the year ended with every major category of economic activity up.

(Continued on page 3)



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Fire tax fund shares unfair: Hein

Village proposal to hurt paramedics?

Proposed withdrawal of the Village of Wheeling from the Wheeling rural fire district could delay expansion of Buffalo Grove paramedic services until mid-1978, Fire Chief Wayne Winter said Tuesday.

The delay would occur, Winter said, if district officials postpone an ambulance tax referendum while the village decides whether it will withdraw from the district.

Village Trustee William Hein proposed the measure last week as a means of preventing tax increases.

Winter said he wants to use some \$100,000 in revenues from the new tax, if approved by voters, to hire and train six fulltime men for paramedic duties, and buy a new ambulance. The expansion is necessary, he said, to keep pace with an increasing number of calls and more rigid state guidelines.

"But there's no way I can hire these men without that ambulance tax," he

(Continued on Page 5)

The Village of Wheeling is not receiving a fair share of tax revenues from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, said Wheeling Trustee William Hein.

In a letter to the village board, Hein said Wheeling is "being asked to assume too much of the burden for providing protection for the unincorporated areas and receiving too little revenues" for providing the service.

The discrepancy involves only the distribution of tax funds to fire departments within the fire district, and does not involve the tax rate paid by residents.

HEIN SAID the unincorporated areas near Buffalo Grove and Wheeling provide about \$120,000 in tax revenue. He said Wheeling is providing 96 per cent of the services to the areas yet receives only 60 per cent of the tax revenues. Buffalo Grove, which services the remainder of the unincorporated areas, receives 40 per cent of the funds, he said.

Hein said he based his figures on county real estate tax records.

"The breakdown of the income to the fire protection district shows the amount of money received from each of the various areas within the district bears no relationship to the protection

provided that particular area by Wheeling," he said.

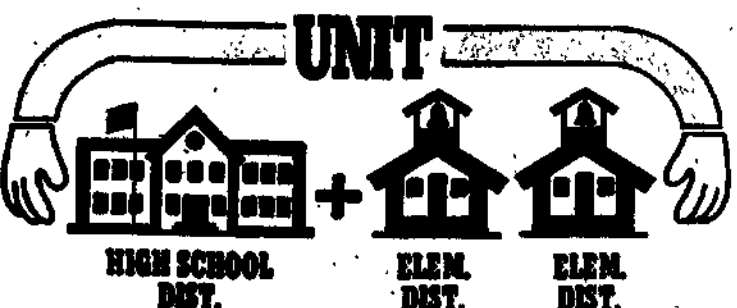
James Ryan, attorney for the fire district, said the fire district tries to "equalize" the amount of money paid to the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling fire departments with the amount of tax revenues from each town.

RYAN SAID the fire district will take Hein's charges into consideration when the district begins work on the

(Continued on Page 5)

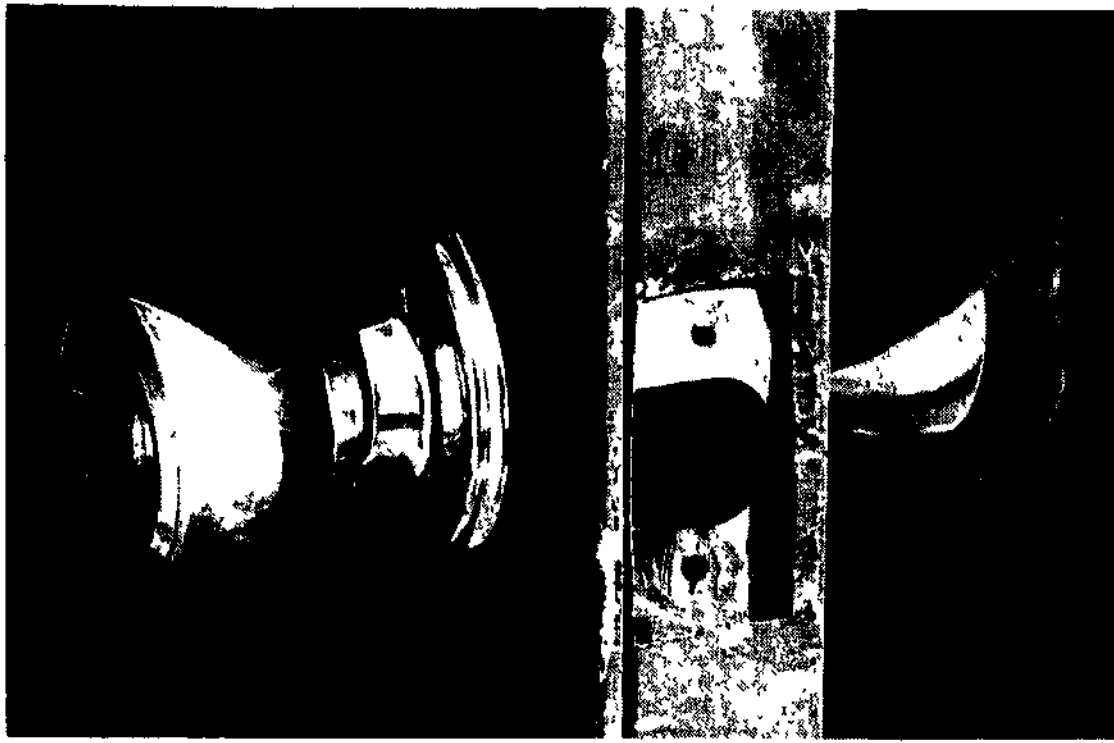
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Unit vs. dual school district

— Sect. 4, Page 6



SECURITY DOORS without locks are among problems cited by residents at the Mallard Lake Apartment complex in Wheeling. Tenants are planning a rent boycott to protest living conditions.

Mallard unit rent boycott meet tonight

Residents of Mallard Lake Apartments in Wheeling will meet tonight to discuss plans for a rent boycott to protest poor living conditions.

Pat O'Connor, an organizer of the protest, said Tuesday representatives from each building will meet to discuss problems at the complex, 700 Mallard Ln. near Hintz Road. Tenants have complained of unheated hallways, improperly sealed windows and sliding doors and broken locks on security doors.

Other problems cited by residents include broken regulator pumps on water heaters, water damage to walls and ceilings, broken light fixtures and difficulty in getting refunds of security deposits.

Mrs. O'Connor said Wheeling Building Director Walter Repholz has asked her to draw up a list of complaints. Village officials said they will inspect the apartment complex for violations of the recently-approved housing maintenance ordinance. The ordinance goes into effect Jan. 29.

Graham ousts Anderson

Lake County planner loses post

by TIM MORAN

John K. Anderson, Lake County regional planning commission director, has been forced to resign in a surprise move.

The unexpected action came Monday after F. T. "Mike" Graham, planning and zoning committee chairman, requested Anderson's resignation. Graham said his decision was based on administrative problems in the department, but county board members contacted Monday and Tuesday are disputing reasons for the resignation.

County Board Member Matthew Miholic, formerly a member of the planning and zoning committee, said Graham initiated the action because he disagreed with Anderson on open space and development in the county.

ANDERSON WHO has served as planning director for two years, was unavailable for comment. His resignation becomes effective Friday.

"It is fair to say that Mr. Anderson is a very knowledgeable planner, but

there were areas of the administration that we thought could be improved upon," Graham said.

The resignation will be exploited by his political opponents, Graham added, "Anderson's philosophy on open space and mine are very close."

Miholic said he was "floored" Monday when he heard of the resignation, and said the resignation was demanded because Graham disagreed with areas designated for development on the Lake County Comprehensive Plan.

One particular source of disagreement, Miholic said, was the area near Ill. Rts. 120 and 45, which planners designated as development land because of its access to major roads.

The forest preserve district, which is composed of the county board members, wants to purchase 600 acres of the site for a landfill, which eventually will become recreational open space.

"THIS IS THE SAME trouble we

had when the county was run by the township supervisors," Miholic said. "They ran everything, making zoning and enforcing building ordinances. People were afraid to disagree or they would be fired."

A source within the planning commission said that morale has been low on the staff, and that staff and county officials have been discontent with Anderson as an administrator.

The source, a staff member of the commission, also said that the whole planning staff disagreed with Graham on open space.

"He just came in with his green pencil one day and started coloring. He has no criteria, it's off the top of his head. He's picking out areas because developments are going to there."

The resignation is expected to come up for acceptance at the February county board meeting. Miholic said he would vote against accepting the resignation.

MIHOLIC QUESTIONED Graham's right to fire Anderson without county board or planning and zoning committee approval.

Graham said the resignation was not discussed in committee, but added that administrative problems had been raised.

"You just don't wake up one morning and decide to change department heads," Graham said. "Historically the county has had good planning, but problems with administration. Maybe it is too much to hope to get both in one person," Graham said.

Planning Commission Chairman Jeanne Aitchison said she had been advised of the resignation, but had no comment.

County Board Chairman John Bales, who appointed Anderson two years ago, said, "This came up so fast I haven't had a chance to review the circumstances. I won't have a comment until I find out what the problem is."

Fire tax fund shares unfair: Hein

(Continued from Page 1)

budget in February. Hein last week proposed the village withdraw from the fire protection district to prevent increases in fire protection taxes.

The Wheeling fire department is owned and operated by the village. The district, however, collects the tax money and contracts with the municipal department for its services.

Golf course bar leased to concession

The Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant and bar will be leased to a private operator for a two-year trial period.

The village board Monday approved a proposal submitted by Don Easton's Big D Concessions, Chicago. Restaurant operations at 400 Lake-Cook Rd. will begin within the first two weeks of February.

The agreement calls for rent based on a percentage of gross sales with a 90-day cancellation clause for both the village and Easton.

The village has been reviewing bids for several months following a consultant's recommendation to transfer bar and restaurant operation because of unsuccessful village management.

The village has operated the restaurant and bar since purchasing the 128-acre golf course in July 1974. Village management "has not been as efficient or successful as it should have been," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

Under the agreement, utilities and maintenance during the golf season will be paid for by the village.

Village proposal to hurt paramedics?

(Continued from Page 1)

PROCEDURES FOR levying the tax must be complete by Sept. 1, he said, in order to upgrade the service by May or June 1977. Otherwise, "we've lost a whole year."

Winter said he does not object to Wheeling's withdrawal from the district, but said he's afraid ambulance service expansion will be postponed if consideration of Hein's proposal delays the referendum.

Lance Hooper, a district trustee

said the referendum "might get stalled a little bit" if Wheeling officials decide to study Hein's proposal. But he added the district probably would move ahead with the election in time to collect tax revenues in 1977.

The fire protection district serves about 80,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

The matter will be discussed when district trustees meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the new Buffalo Grove fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd.

Palatine man pleads guilty to pot charge

A Palatine man was ordered to spend 10 weekends in the Cook County House of Corrections Tuesday after pleading guilty to a marijuana possession charge.

Byron Takahashi, 21, 906 E. Anderson Dr., was given the sentence in an

appearance before Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr., in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

Takahashi was arrested in November after police stopped his auto on a traffic violation and found a pound of marijuana in the car.

Babysitting class for adolescents

A six-week babysitting clinic for children ages 11 to 15 will begin March 3 at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The six sessions will begin at 4 p.m. and will feature speakers from the medical, police, fire and library pro-

fessionals as well as films and demonstrations. Registration for the program is Feb. 23.

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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the public is invited to a free lecture on Christian Science and Human Rights
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401 S. Evergreen • Arlington Heights
Friday, January 30th. 8 P.M.
Free child care is available

School notes
Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21
The Sandburg School PTO will sponsor a chicken luncheon today. Students will be able to purchase two pieces of chicken, shoestring potatoes, roll and dessert for \$1. The school is at 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

Sweatshirts will be donated today by students and staff of Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, for the school's first sweatshirt day. The shirts were sold by the school's PTO as a fund-raising project last fall.

Northwestern University football coach John Pont will be the speaker on father appreciation night at Field School today. Accompanied by one of the team members, Pont will speak informally to the students and their fathers. The talk will be preceded by a catered chicken dinner arranged by the school's PTO. Cost of the dinner is \$2 per person, and students must be accompanied by a father or male guest.
The school is at 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Student art work will be on display at the Stevenson School PTO art fair today. The fair will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be an art demonstration by Len Presley, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 art coordinator. The art exhibit will be in the school gym, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The PTO of Whitman School, 133 W. Wille Ave., Wheeling, will sponsor a hamburger day Thursday. Children will be able to purchase a hamburger, potato chips, juice and dessert for 65 cents. Extra hamburgers are 35 cents each.

High School Dist. 214
In honor of the Bicentennial, the Wheeling High School music department will present a concert featuring all school choral groups, the orchestra and the wind symphony. The Naval Junior ROTC will also present a Bicentennial exhibition.
The public is invited to the concert Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 beginning Thursday in the music office at the high school, from any music student and at the door.
Highlights of the concert will be the 220-voice combined choir singing "This Is My Country," and the finale, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," performed by the orchestra and the concert choir.
Other numbers include the concert choir performing "America the Beautiful," "This Land is Your Land," and "God Bless America." The orchestra will perform "An American Salute."
The wind symphony will present "America the Beautiful," "American Epic," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."
An album of the concert will be released Feb. 1.
The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Sacred Heart High School
The "Eclipse" band will play for the dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

SAVE UP TO 30%!
Starting today and through Tuesday, Jan. 27, we are conducting a wine sale with savings from 20% - 30%.

Example: One of the most famous French Champagnes at a 24% discount. It's a good bet your favorite wines are included. Why not drop in or call us to see?

FREE DELIVERY on all wine orders of \$30.00 or more... the same applies to all non-sale spirits and beverages.

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BUFFALO GROVE
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TERMS OF SALE
We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities of sale items. Sole items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage items available at Northfield. Sale ends January 27, 1976.

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AMERICAN WHISKY
Fifth \$3.49

INVER HOUSE
IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH WHISKY
Quart \$4.29

WOLFSCHMIDT
GENUINE VODKA
Smugg
Half Gallon \$7.19

Seagram's
Extra Dry Gin
Half Gallon \$7.29

Guild
Blue Ribbon BRANDY
Half Gallon \$7.99

Old Chicago
6 Pack 12 Oz. No Dep. Btl. \$1.19

DREWRY'S
Beer
12 Pack 12 Oz. No Dep. Btl. \$2.19

Hamm's
24 Pack 12 Oz. Cons. \$4.99

Coca-Cola
2 Pack 64 Oz. Returnable Btl. 99¢

ROSEN & SHANE
Wine & Spirits Merchants

Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

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Ryan asked for a vote.

Chickens won, 8-4.

It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 37 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not

(Continued on Page 4)

Wheeling's plan to hurt paramedics?

Proposed withdrawal of the Village of Wheeling from the Wheeling rural fire district could delay expansion of Buffalo Grove paramedic services until mid-1978, Fire Chief Wayne Winter said Tuesday.

The delay would occur, Winter said, if district officials postpone an ambulance tax referendum while the village decides whether it will withdraw from the district.

Village Trustee William Hein proposed the measure last week as a means of preventing tax increases.

Winter said he wants to use some \$120,000 in revenues from the new tax, if approved by voters, to hire and train six fulltime men for paramedic duties, and buy a new ambulance. The expansion is necessary, he said, to keep pace with an increasing number of calls and more rigid state guidelines.

"But there's no way I can hire these men without that ambulance tax," he said.

PROCEDURES FOR levying the tax must be complete by Sept. 1, he said, in order to upgrade the service by May or June 1977. Otherwise, "we've lost a whole year."

Winter said he does not object to Wheeling's withdrawal from the district, but said he's afraid ambulance service expansion will be postponed if consideration of Hein's proposal delays the referendum.

Lance Hooper, a district trustee

Tax fund shares unfair: Hein

The Village of Wheeling is not receiving a fair share of tax revenues from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, said Wheeling Trustee William Hein.

In a letter to the village board, Hein said Wheeling is "being asked to assume too much of the burden for providing protection for the unincorporated areas and receiving too little revenue" for providing the service.

The discrepancy involves only the distribution of tax funds to fire de-

(Continued on Page 5)

said the referendum might get stalled a little bit" if Wheeling officials decide to study Hein's proposal. But he added the district probably would move ahead with the election in time to collect tax revenues in 1977.

The fire protection district serves about 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

The matter will be discussed when district trustees meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the new Buffalo Grove fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd.

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was edging on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

Inflation was measured at 6.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975 — the second lowest quarterly rate in three years.

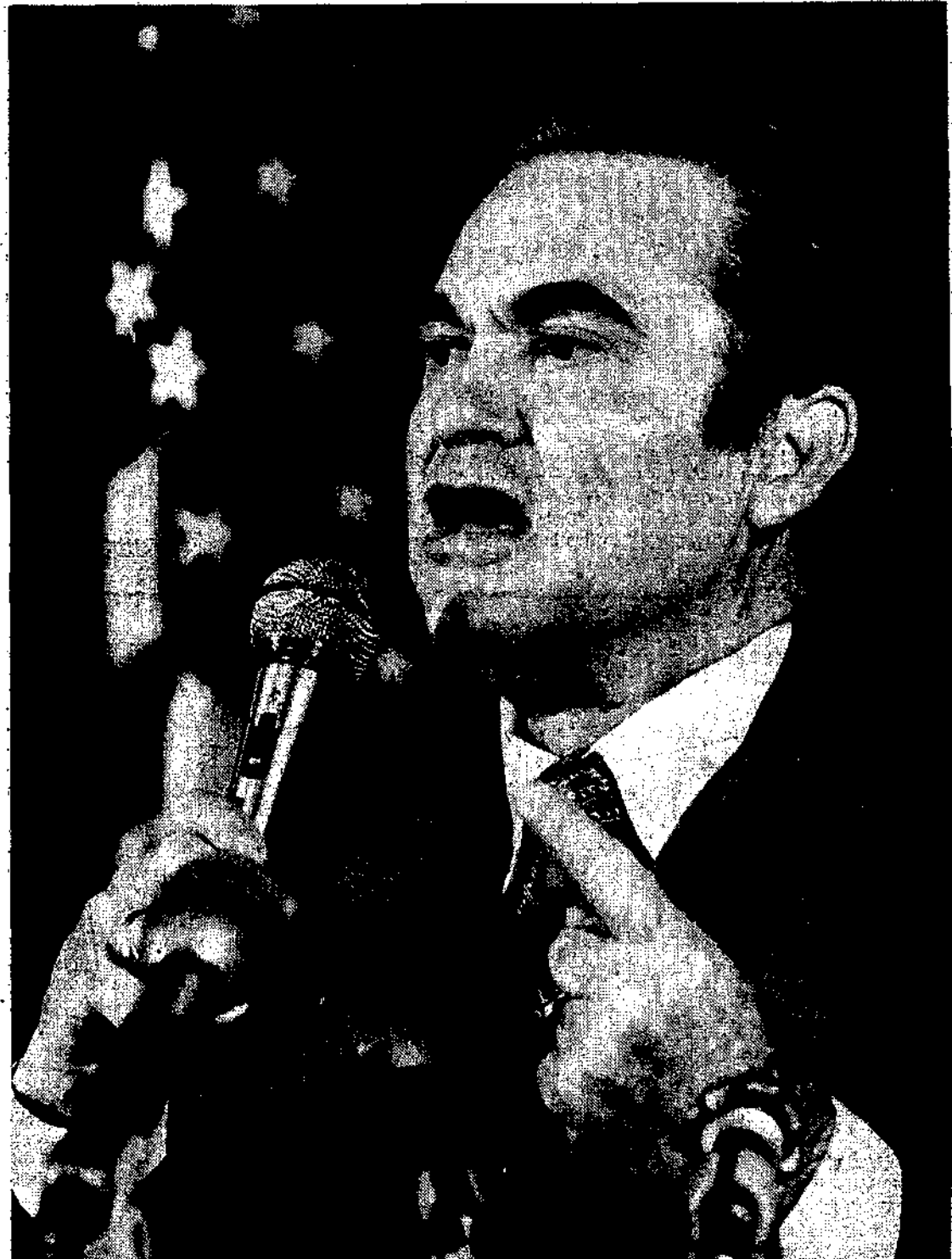
The spokesman said a 3.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter

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(Continued on page 3)



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Village passes new water-rate plan

The Buffalo Grove Village Board adopted a new water-rate structure Monday that eliminates a monthly minimum charge for water used.

The plan calls for a flat rate of \$1 per 1,000 gallons, elimination of a minimum of 5,000-gallon monthly charge, and a \$6 monthly fee for payment of bonds sold in 1970.

Rates will go into effect in February.

The new rate structure will benefit apartment residents and others who use less than 5,000 gallons a month. The average user of about 6,200 gallons per month also will pay slightly less for service. Users of 5,000 to 7,000 gallons a month will notice a slight increase in their water bills, and large users, such as schools, will pay up to \$3 more a month.

WHILE THE difference in most water bills will be slight, the proposal will ensure that users pay only for the water they use, said Clarice Rech, chairman of the water study committee.

"I think we've accomplished a great deal," Mrs. Rech said. "We really believe this is the fairest way to go."

Under the old rate, village residents paid \$7.50 for the first 5,000 gallons used and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons up to 30,000. After that the rate fell to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Residents also paid a \$3 per-month sewer charge. The water and sewer rates included financing of operational costs and costs of village payments on bonds sold for water and sewer improvements.

The bonds sold in 1970 were used to pay for a utility system and repairs in the waterworks system, and will have to be paid off until the year 2,000. Charges to residents will be decreased as more users are added to the system.

THE NEW RATE structure also calls for:

• Lake County residents to pay a separate \$3 sewer treatment charge.

Cook County residents pay for sewer treatment through taxes.

• Bimonthly billing forms to be revised to itemize water, sewer charges and debt service.

• Water and sewage rates to be reviewed annually.

The water committee was formed in July in response to complaints that the former rate system penalized low-volume users. Mrs. Rech said the committee had studied every possible alternative before making its recommendation.

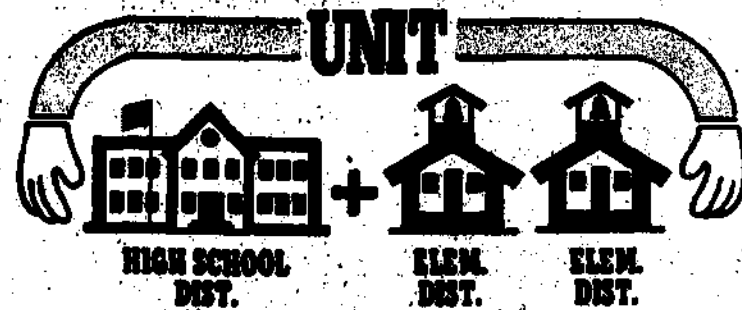
Palatine man pleads guilty to pot charge

A Palatine man was ordered to spend 10 weekends in the Cook County House of Corrections Tuesday after pleading guilty to a marijuana possession charge.

Byron Takahashi, 21, 906 E. Anderson Dr., was given the sentence in an appearance before Associate Judge Arthur A. Sullivan Jr. in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The inside story

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Unit vs. dual school district

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Graham ousts Anderson

Lake County planner loses post

by TIM MORAN

John K. Anderson, Lake County regional planning commission director, has been forced to resign in a surprise move.

The unexpected action came Monday after F. T. "Mike" Graham, planning and zoning committee chairman, requested Anderson's resignation. Graham said his decision was based on administrative problems in the department, but county board members contacted Monday and Tuesday are disputing reasons for the resignation.

County Board Member Matthew Miholic, formerly a member of the planning and zoning committee, said Graham initiated the action because he disagreed with Anderson on open space and development in the county.

ANDERSON WHO has served as

planning director for two years, was unavailable for comment. His resignation becomes effective Friday.

"It is fair to say that Mr. Anderson is a very knowledgeable planner, but there were areas of the administration that we thought could be improved upon," Graham said.

The resignation will be exploited by his political opponents, Graham added, "Anderson's philosophy on open space and mine are very close."

Miholic said he was "floored" Monday when he heard of the resignation, and said the resignation was demanded because Graham disagreed with areas designated for development on the Lake County Comprehensive Plan.

One particular source of disagreement, Miholic said, was the area

near Ill. Rts. 120 and 45, which planners designated as development land because of its access to major roads.

The forest preserve district, which is composed of the county board members, wants to purchase 600 acres of the site for a landfill, which eventually will become recreational open space.

"THIS IS THE SAME trouble we had when the county was run by the township supervisors," Miholic said. "They ran everything, making zoning and enforcing building ordinances. People were afraid to disagree or they would be fired."

A source within the planning commission said that morale has been low on the staff, and that staff and county officials have been discontent with Anderson as an administrator.

The source, a staff member of the commission, also said that the whole planning staff disagreed with Graham on open space.

"He just came in with his green pencil one day and started coloring. He has no criteria, it's off the top of his head. He's picking out areas because developments are going, to there."

The resignation is expected to come up for acceptance at the February county board meeting. Miholic said he would vote against accepting the resignation.

MIHOLIC QUESTIONED Graham's right to fire Anderson without county board or planning and zoning committee approval.

Graham said the resignation was not discussed in committee, but added that administrative problems had been raised.

"You just don't wake up one morning and decide to change department heads," Graham said. "Historically the county has had good planning, but problems with administration. Maybe it is too much to hope to get both in one person," Graham said.

Planning Commission Chairman Jeanne Aitchison said she had been advised of the resignation, but had no comment.

County Board Chairman John Balen, who appointed Anderson two years ago, said, "This came up so fast I haven't had a chance to review the circumstances. I won't have a comment until I find out what the problem is."

Babysitting class for adolescents

A six-week babysitting clinic for children ages 11 to 15 will begin March 3 at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The six sessions will begin at 4 p.m. and will feature speakers from the medical, police, fire and library professions as well as films and demonstrations.

Registration for the program is Feb. 23.

Garage death case to grand jury

A Cook County Coroner's jury Tuesday ruled the Jan. 3 death of Douglas Moore of Mount Prospect in the underground garage of an Arlington Heights apartment complex was involuntary manslaughter.

The jury ordered the case against Donna Walter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, be submitted to the county grand jury. Miss Walter had been charged with reckless homicide in connection with the incident at the complex where she resides, Dana Point Apartments.

Moore, 19, of 601 E. Prospect Ave., died of shock and internal bleeding after suffering multiple injuries when

he was struck by a car in the garage, a coroner's report showed.

DURING A CORONER'S inquest at Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights Det. Ronald Van Raalte testified there was evidence of reckless conduct and that preliminary laboratory report indicates Miss Walter was the driver of the car that killed Moore.

Van Raalte said preliminary reports also showed he car was in "excess of 18 miles per hour" and that Moore was struck by the car and carried a distance before the car crashed into a section of the overhead door and garage wall, pinning him.

He reported there were no signs of any braking and that about 70 feet of skid marks were found, but the marks were made by car acceleration.

There were no witnesses to the incident, Van Raalte testified. Miss Walter and Moore had been attending a birthday party in the building and were leaving to go to a local bar when the incident occurred, other persons testified.

Bruno Leiblich, building superintendent for the complex, said a tenant had told him he saw a woman arguing with a man in the garage about the time of the incident and that "the girl was mad at the boy."

Fire tax fund shares unfair: Hein

(Continued from Page 1)

partments within the fire district, and does not involve the tax rate paid by residents.

HEIN SAID the unincorporated areas near Buffalo Grove and Wheeling provide about \$120,000 in tax revenue. He said Wheeling is providing 95 per cent of the service to the areas yet receives only 60 per cent of the

tax revenues. Buffalo Grove, which services the remainder of the unincorporated areas, receives 40 per cent of the funds, he said.

Hein said he based his figures on county real estate tax records.

"The breakdown of the income to the fire protection district shows the amount of money received from each of the various areas within the district bears no relationship to the protection provided that particular area by Wheeling," he said.

James Ryan, attorney for the fire district, said the fire district tries to "equalize" the amount of money paid to the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling fire departments with the amount of tax revenues from each town.

RYAN SAID the fire district will take Hein's charges into consideration when the district begins work on the budget in February.

Hein last week proposed the village

Village OKs leasing golf course bar

The Buffalo Grove Golf Course restaurant and bar will be leased to a private operator for a two-year trial period.

The village board Monday approved a proposal submitted by Don Easton's Big D Concessions, Chicago. Restaurant operations at 400 Lake-Cook Rd. will begin within the first two weeks of February.

The agreement calls for rent based on a percentage of gross sales with a 90-day cancellation clause for both the village and Easton.

The village has been reviewing bids for several months following a consultant's recommendation to transfer bar and restaurant operation because of unsuccessful village management.

The village has operated the restaurant and bar since purchasing the 128-acre golf course in July 1974. Village management "has not been as efficient or successful as it should have been," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

Under the agreement, utilities and maintenance during the golf season will be paid for by the village.

Rezoning request before planners

Developer Edward Schwartz will ask the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tonight to rezone five acres currently zoned for apartment use.

Schwartz is petitioning for the five acres to be rezoned for commercial use. The property is located in the Mill Creek subdivision and fronts Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Also under discussion at the meeting will be a request for annexation to the village for a Poppin' Fresh restaurant, located at the corner of Dundee Road and Ellen Drive.

The plan commission will meet at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. The Marquardt session is set for 7:30 p.m., the restaurant for 8 p.m., and the Schwartz property proposal for 9 p.m.

Kids' lullaby, good night storytime at library

The Indian Trails Public Library will present bedtime storytime for children ages 3 to 7 at 7 p.m. Thursday and Jan. 29.

Thursday's session will be at the Community Presbyterian Church, 106 Highland Ave., Wheeling, and the Jan.

29 session at the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Children may come in their pajamas and bring favorite bedtime toys. For further information, call 537-4011.

Basketball, wrestling trips slated Jan. 24

A field trip to Northwestern University to see a basketball game and wrestling meet is being sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District Saturday.

The bus will leave at noon from Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd., and return at 7 p.m. The youth will see a wrestling meet at 1:30 p.m. between Northwestern University and the University of Iowa, National Collegiate Athletic Assn. champs. This will be followed by a basketball game between Northwestern and the University of Wisconsin.

The trip's registration fee is \$2.25, which includes transportation and tickets to both events.

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by Barbara Dix Hendersen C.J.

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The HERALD

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School notes
Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The Sandburg School PTO will sponsor a chicken luncheon today. Students will be able to purchase two pieces of chicken, shoestring potatoes, roll and dessert for \$1. The school is at 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

Sweatshirts will be donated today by students and staff of Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove, for the school's first sweatshirt day. The shirts were sold by the school's PTO as a fund-raising project last fall.

Northwestern University football coach John Pont will be the speaker on father appreciation night at Field School today. Accompanied by one of the team members, Pont will speak informally to the students and their fathers. The talk will be preceded by a catered chicken dinner arranged by the school's PTO. Cost of the dinner is \$2 per person, and students must be accompanied by a father or male guest.

The school is at 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Student art work will be on display at the Stevenson School PTO art fair today. The fair will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be an art demonstration by Len Presley, Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21 art coordinator. The art exhibit will be in the school gym, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The PTO of Whitman School, 133 W. Wille Ave., Wheeling, will sponsor a hamburger day Thursday. Children will be able to purchase a hamburger, potato chips, juice and dessert for 65 cents. Extra hamburgers are 35 cents each.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of the Bicentennial, the Wheeling High School music department will present a concert featuring all school choral groups, the orchestra and the wind symphony. The Naval Junior ROTC will also present a Bicentennial exhibition.

The public is invited to the concert Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale for \$1 beginning Thursday in the music office at the high school, from any music student and at the door.

Highlights of the concerts will be the 220-voice combined choir singing "This Is My Country," and the finale, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," performed by the orchestra and the concert choir.

Other numbers include the concert choir performing "America the Beautiful," "This Land is Your Land," and "God Bless America." The orchestra will perform "An American Salute."

The wind symphony will present "America the Beautiful," "American Epic," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

An album of the concert will be released Feb. 1.

The school is at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Sacred Heart High School

The "Eclipse" band will play for the dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

SAVE UP TO 30%!

Starting today and through Tuesday, Jan. 27, we are conducting a wine sale with savings from 20% - 30%

Example: One of the most famous French Champagnes at a 24% discount. It's a good bet your favorite wines are included. Why not drop in or call us to see?

FREE DELIVERY on all wine orders of \$30.00 or more... the same applies to all non-sale spirits and beverages.

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Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A second tank-led brigade of Palestinian troops crossed from Syria into Lebanon Tuesday and clashed in a fierce artillery battle with the Lebanese Army, capturing a strategic crossroads in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, official Lebanese sources said.

In the war-ravaged capital, heavy fighting involving Christian, Moslem and Palestinian forces raged into its third week as the toll for the past 48 hours of civil war climbed to more than 300 dead and 700 wounded.

Palestinian and Moslem forces, backed by troops and artillery columns of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army that entered the country Monday, captured much of Lebanon Tuesday in a blitzkrieg that brought a desperate Christian appeal for U.N. or U.S. help.

A second group of an estimated 4,000 PLA troops crossed into east Lebanon Tuesday and joined an estimated 4,000 troops advancing through the Bekka Valley towards the foothills of Mt. Lebanon and the Christian city

of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitourah about a mile to the crossroads of Makshi, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Makshi, it clashed with

the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

"Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later," the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and

another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the Moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

The Lebanese government has virtually disintegrated in the face of the offensive. None of the ministries was

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—211 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, January 21, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

Mike Klein's people

Ziegfried and friends win one

The bewitching night hour was 11:08 p.m. Monday.

Barbara Monda, an educator by profession and chicken lover by choice, was not home writing lesson plans for her Schaumburg grade schoolers.

Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.

During three tedious hours, she had seen government dispense with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.

NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.

Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.

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It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not

(Continued on Page 4)

Health panel urges strict housing law

The drafting of a village housing maintenance ordinance was among a series of short-and long-range goals presented to the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday night by the Board of Health.

The draft ordinance, which the board of health plans to have completed by October, would function as a "preventative plan," according to Donna Farley, chairman of the board of health.

She said often communities do not enact such an ordinance soon enough making it almost impossible to enforce because of the age of buildings and spread of the health problems.

"We have an advantage in that our village is only 20 years old and most of the homes and apartments are fairly new," she said.

THE ORDINANCE planned by board of health members would regulate maintenance of buildings' interiors and exteriors. The aim is to prevent health hazards such as the house in Des Plaines found full of garbage in August 1974.

Health Coordinator Nancy Yiannias said, "We have a situation where there is sanitary backup into an apartment and I can't do anything. We get a lot of complaints, particular-

ly from apartment dwellers — some legitimate, some not — and we can do nothing."

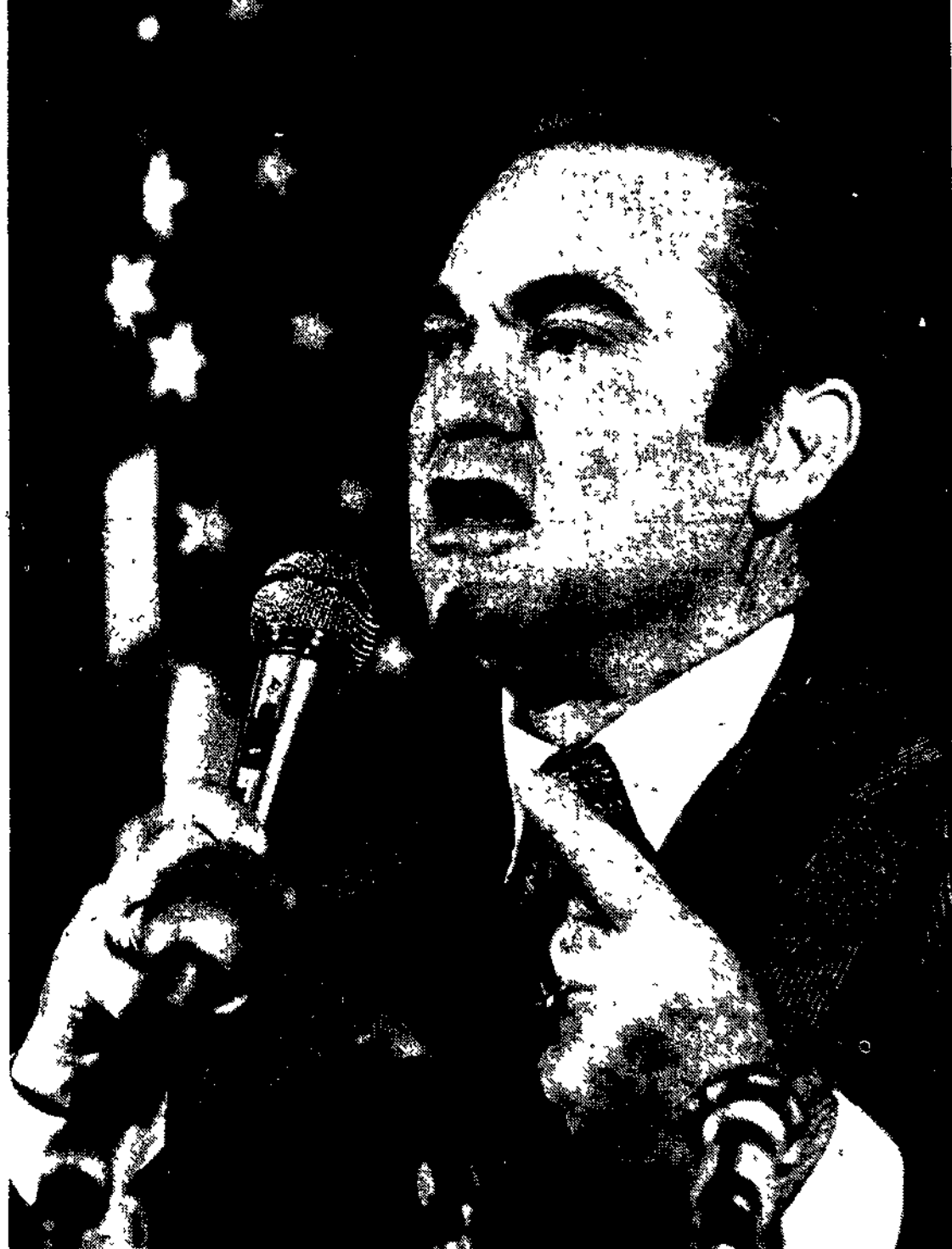
Under maintenance ordinances properly declared in violation cannot be sold or rented again until the violations are corrected, Mrs. Yiannias said.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said under the current system the village would have to receive a complaint and then get a search warrant before taking action on a health hazard within a private home. He said a potential health or fire hazard could give the village enough cause to obtain the search warrant.

MRS. YIANNIAS said, "We know of two places where the exterior is in bad condition." She said the village can act when the condition is causing a public nuisance and threatening the health of neighborhood residents.

Preparation of the draft ordinance would be mostly the work of Mrs. Yiannias, with the proposal being submitted to other village departments, including the building department and manager's office.

Village board members Tuesday asked the board of health if it could obtain copies of building maintenance codes from other communities for the village board members to study.



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield for the Democratic presidential nomination to field, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

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was not enough to offset earlier drops in 1975, so the nation's output of goods and services fell 2 per cent for the year following a 1.8 per cent drop in 1974.

The spokesman said in a year-end report there have never been back-to-back yearly drops in the broadest measure of national economic activity since record keeping began in 1946.

The GNP report nevertheless showed clearly the national economy was in recovery as the year ended with every major category of economic

(Continued on page 3)

Bigger decline in Dist. 59 rolls seen

by JUDY JOBBITT

Housing statistics from the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 1975 spring census show fewer children come from homes in older neighborhoods, which could contribute to greater declines in enrollment than were originally predicted.

The report, presented to the school board Monday, includes a breakdown of the number of children from six types of dwellings — single-family homes, apartments, condominium units, townhouses, quadplex homes and duplex homes.

The district has about 10,500 single family homes, 7,400 apartment units and 1,000 condominium units. There also are about 330 townhouses, 225 quadplex homes and 140 duplex homes.

SINGLE-FAMILY homes have a higher ratio of students per unit than the other types of housing. There are 1.34 students per single family home. Townhouses and duplex homes also have high ratios of students per unit with .90 students per townhouse and 1.18 students per duplex.

The report also shows schools in newer developments have higher ratios of students per unit in all categories. Arthur Perry, financial director, said the figures "suggest a ten-

dency for 'empty-nesters' to remain in their homes after their children have left Dist. 59."

He said the figures might point to a greater decline in enrollment than originally predicted by the census because fewer young families are moving into the district.

The district predicted a 33 per cent drop in enrollment by the 1979-80 school year as indicated by census statistics. The district reached its peak enrollment in the 1971-72 school year when 11,629 students were enrolled. Enrollment dropped to 10,448 students this year, or a 10.2 per cent decline from the 1971-72 enrollment.

THE REPORT SHOWS the peak in junior high enrollment was reached during the 1973-74 school year when 4,106 students were in grades 6-8. The district expects junior high enrollment to drop by 22.7 per cent from the high point by the 1980-81 school year when 3,248 students are expected in the junior highs.

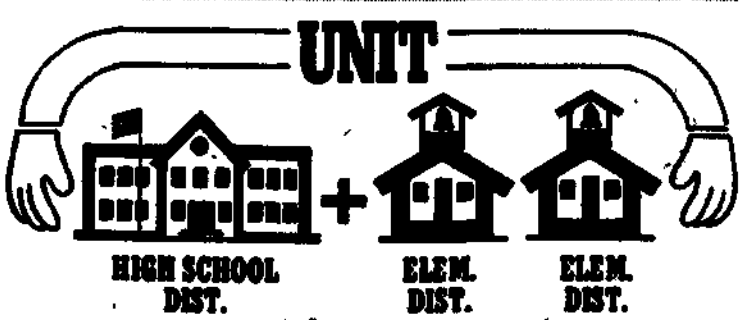
Perry said, "This loss, spread over five buildings, will be more apparent than the loss of elementary enrollment spread of sixteen buildings."

The report also shows that the number of births in the district also has dropped sharply during the past seven years. The peak in the number of

births was reached in 1967 when 3,389 babies were born in the district. Last year's birth rate was 17.4 per cent less than the 1967 birth rate.

Perry said the decline in the number of births is "probably attributable both the maturation of the area as well as the known decline in birth rate."

He said housing and enrollment figures will require the district to look at planning differently than it has in the past.



Unit vs. dual school district

— Sect. 4, Page 6

The inside story

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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Student art work will be on display at the Stevenson School PTO art fair today. The fair will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be an art demonstration by Len Presley, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 art coordinator. The art exhibit will be in the school gym, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Lola Golan, Spanish dancer and guitarist, will be at Low School, 1630 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, today at 9:45 and 11 a.m. to entertain the students.

Another cultural arts program will be presented Jan. 30 at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. This program will be a presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Elk Grove High School Drama Club.

Parents are encouraged to bring afternoon kindergarten children to these performances.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"Songs You Can See" will be presented at three schools in Des Plaines Monday at 9:30 a.m., the program will be at Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave. At 11 a.m. students from Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., will view the show. Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., will host the program at 1:30 p.m.

Artist Peggy Lipschultz and folksinger Roxana Alsberg combine talents to present a musical and visual program. As Roxana sings, Peggy draws large, full color pictures which heighten the meaning, feeling or humor of the song.

High School Dist. 214

Four Arlington High School students have been selected to participate in the All-State concert, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at the Arlington Park Track Clubhouse, Arlington Heights.

John Hazuka and Kathleen Lafferty have been selected for the All-State chorus. Lorraine Jacobs, clarinet, was chosen for the All-State band, and Sara Gotheridge will play the flute in the All-State orchestra.

The four students were selected by audition in district festivals, and then chosen from competing students for All-State status.

Both the district festivals and the All-State competition were sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Assoc.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Wheeling High School novice debaters Nancy Sabal and Gertrud Hornermeyer took fourth place honors in a tournament at Elk Grove High School recently. Debating on the negative side, they were undefeated for four rounds of competition.

Their perfect record put them in a tie for first place. When the tie was broken based on speaker points, the team finished fourth among 54 twosomes participating at the novice level.

The affirmative side of the novice team, Cris Ambrose and Andy Wisbacher, went 3-1 for their four rounds.

On the varsity level, Bob Tullio and Patti Gorham went 1-3 losing the three rounds to teams that finished in the top five for the tournament.

In junior varsity competition, Harlen Pearlman and Larry Hitzeman went 2-2 as did Sophie Therios and Kevin Schindler.

Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School student, was elected queen of High School Dist. 214's military ball held recently at Buffalo Grove High School. Other members of the court were Sue Albrecht, Buffalo Grove; Chris Dieball, Wheeling; Becky Linville, Hersey; Jean Tibbs, Wheeling; and Donna Wyeth, Buffalo Grove.

About 175 cadets, guests, parents, administrators, and student government leaders from the three schools having Naval Junior ROTC programs attended the ball with music provided by the Mariners, Navy dance band from Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Entertainment by the New Dawns, a pop music ensemble group of Wheeling High School students was also a part of the evening.

General chairman of the dance was Cadet Lt. Comdr. John Maguire, senior officer at Wheeling High School and of Dist. 214 unit. Others actively involved in the preparations were Cadet Chief Petty Officer Beck Linville, Hersey; Cadet Ensign Tammie Wisdom and Cadet Chris Dieball, both Wheeling students.

Hulett quits Saudi job; reportedly back in area

by TOM VON MALDER

Allen W. Hulett, former Elk Grove Village fire chief, has quit his new job in Saudi Arabia after less than two weeks. He reportedly is back in the area.

An official of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal confirmed Tuesday that Hulett had left his Saudi Arabian post.

"He's not there," said Maurice Foley, chief of field personnel for ICAO technical services. Hulett was hired by ICAO and the United Nations to develop an airport fire rescue training program for the government of Saudi Arabia.

Foley said he had not yet received a report from the training program project manager and therefore he did not know why Hulett had quit the job. Foley said the search for a successor to Hulett has already begun.

"It's a rather long-winded project for us," Foley said. It took six weeks



Allen W. Hulett

for Hulett to obtain his security clearance for the job, which was to pay the equivalent of \$35,000, tax free, and included a free apartment.

Hulett could not be reached for comment. He had served as village fire chief for seven years prior to his resignation. He began his Saudi Arabian duties Jan. 4.

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Village residents

on unit study panel

A story Tuesday in The Herald on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit school district study committee has asked that residents state their views on the study by contacting committee members.

Elk Grove Village residents on the committee include: Thomas Guy, chairman; Robert Beaupre, Saul Cohen, Leah Cummins, Bea DePalma, Al Domanico, Lee Garr, Carol Granger, Edward Hauser, Diana Julian, Edward Kenna, Georgia Landt, urt Edward Kenna, Georgia Landt, Curtis McKim, William Norwood, Jan Schmutzer, Virginia Tittsworth, Jake Turban and Larry Zerwas.

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Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A second tank-led brigade of Palestinian troops crossed from Syria into Lebanon Tuesday and clashed in a fierce artillery battle with the Lebanese Army, capturing a strategic crossroads in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, official Lebanese sources said.

Palestinian and Moslem forces, backed by troops and artillery columns of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army that entered the country Monday, captured much of Lebanon Tuesday in a blitzkrieg that brought a desperate Christian appeal for U.N. or U.S. help.

A second group of an estimated 4,000 PLA troops crossed into east Lebanon Tuesday and joined an estimated 4,000 troops advancing through the Bekka Valley towards the foothills of Mt. Lebanon and the Christian city of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitoura about a mile to the crossroads of Maksi, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Maksi, it clashed with the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later, the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the Moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

The Lebanese government has virtually disintegrated in the face of the offensive. None of the ministries was (Continued on Page 3)



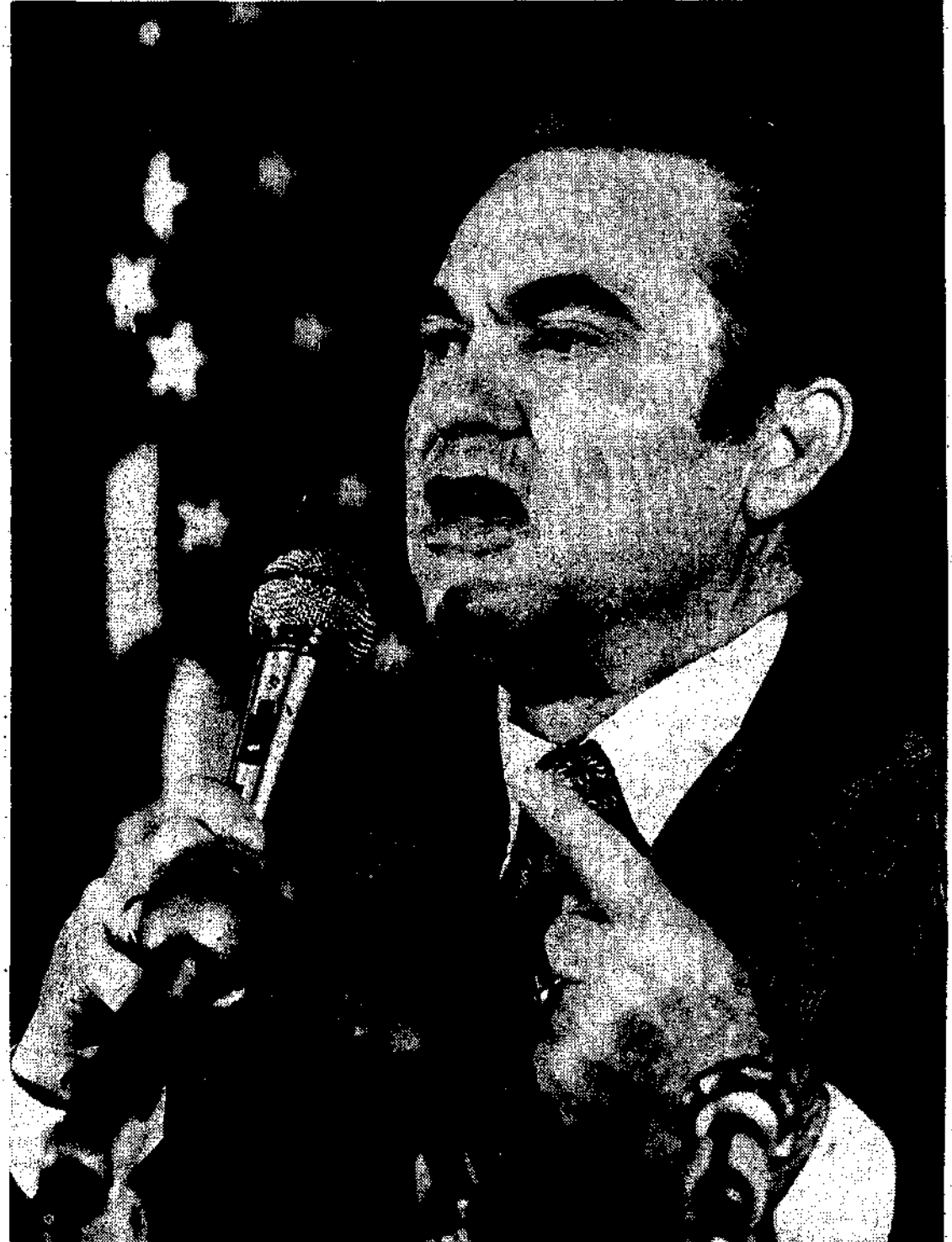
The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny
TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.
THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder. High in the 20s.
Map on Page 2.

Mike Klein's people
Ziegfried and friends win one
The bewitching night hour was 11:00 p.m. Monday.
Barbara Monda, an educator by profession and chicken lover by choice, was not home writing lesson plans for her Schaumburg grade schoolers.
Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.
During three tedious hours, she had seen government dispense with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.
NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.
Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.
There sat the elected officials: Anderson, Griffin, Schroeder, Ryan, Palmatier, Harms, Miller and Bettman.
At home were the five chickens: Ziegfried the rooster plus hens Hilda, Eureka, Frieda and Juliana.
Because chickens easily catch cold, they were nestled together in sleep, awaiting 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when Ziegfried would shout, "Cook-a-doodle-doo!"
It was an important chicken decision.
Should more than two pets be kept within the same Arlington Heights household?
FURTHER, SHALL those pets be chickens?
Barbara Monda approached the microphone, firm in her purpose. "I was so tired, I just wanted to nod and go home," Barbara said later.
The eight trustees slumped forward in anticipation. Some rested their heads in hands or shuffled papers.
This is how you wrestle with a tough decision.
Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned his fellow trustees, "What's the will of the board?"
The trustees were familiar with chickens. Barbara spoke before them last year when the five birds were found to be living at her home on Princeton Avenue.
She had made an elaborate presentation then, saying that chickens were productive and cause people to feel very nostalgic.
"They bring out people's feelings of being close to the land," Barbara said. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at the chicken."
NOW, SOMEONE asked if these were the same five chickens. Barbara said yes.
Another trustee wondered if a one-year variance to the ordinance could be granted, rather than just six months. It seemed reasonable.
Ryan asked for a vote.
Chickens won, 8-0.
It had taken less than one-half minute.
"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.
Then for a while, she could not (Continued on Page 4)

School elections tempt politicians to back hopefuls

by PAM BIGFORD
The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) is considering becoming officially involved in the April school board elections.
A recent ROOST newsletter asked members if ROOST should recruit and endorse school board candidates.
Dissatisfaction with past board candidates, a desire to challenge the influence of the teachers' unions and the need to get more people out to vote are main reasons cited for the interest of some ROOST members in election action.
STATE REP. DONALD Totten, R-Hoffman Estates and Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president, leaders in ROOST, said they have been receiving calls supporting ROOST involvement in school elections.
Totten said any involvement would have to include candidate endorsement, but might also include seeking qualified candidates to run.
Mrs. Hayter said some ROOST members were upset by the October teachers' strike in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and "are looking for more leadership from the board."
Mrs. Hayter, a former Dist. 54 board member, said when she left the board she "didn't think partisan politics should be involved in the school board. But now I'm changing my mind" because "I don't see any firmness or direction on the board."
MRS. HAYTER SAID she believes there is no longer a choice of candi-



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield for the Democratic presidential nomination to field, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.
Inflation was measured at 6.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975 — the second lowest quarterly rate in three years.
The spokesman said a 5.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter was not enough to offset earlier drops in 1975, so the nation's output of goods and services fell 2 per cent for the year following a 1.8 per cent drop in 1974.
The spokesman said in a year-end report there have never been back-to-back yearly drops in the broadest measure of national economic activity since record keeping began in 1946.
The GNP report nevertheless showed clearly the national economy was in recovery as the year ended with every major category of economic activity up to this point (Continued on page 3)

Industry panel backs airport buy

Members of the Schaumburg-Center Industrial Park Businessmen's Assn. have voted to support Schaumburg's proposed municipal purchase and improvement of Schaumburg Airport.
"Our membership directed me to contact Village Pres. Raymond Kessel and officials of Roselle and Hanover Park advising them of our wholehearted approval and support of the project," said William A. Jones, president of the 65-member association.
Jones is also president of Sackett-Chicago, manufacturers of material handling equipment, whose offices and warehouse are located in the industrial park near Wright Boulevard and Wise Road.
Consultants have recommended the village purchase and improve the airport provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding is available and the project be determined environmentally acceptable.
VILLAGE OFFICIALS are awaiting Federal Aviation Administration authorization of the second leg of the study pending completion of an airspace study expected later this month. Phase two of the study will consist of preparation of an environmental impact statement and public hearings as required by the FAA.

The villages of Hanover Park and Streamwood have adopted resolutions opposing airport improvement. Hoffman Estates has taken no position on the project.
Roselle trustees will discuss a recommendation from their plan commission to oppose airport improvement Jan. 26.
A community action group known as Stop Schaumburg Airport Future Expansion, with members from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Roselle also has criticized municipal purchase of the field and plans to expand the 3,100 foot runway to 3,900 feet.
Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, a village political group, has endorsed the airport but opposed village purchase of the facility. The group has called for a citizens' referendum on the issue.
Members of Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry and Schaumburg Rotary Club have endorsed airport improvements.

Unit vs. dual school district
Unit
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. + ELEM. DIST. + ELEM. DIST.
— Sect. 4, Page 6

Probe ordered on burned building
The Hoffman Estates Planning, Building and Zoning Committee has ordered an inspection of a burned building to determine if it is a safety hazard.
The committee voted to hire an outside engineer at a cost not to exceed \$200 to investigate whether a building hazard exists at the southeast corner of Roselle and Higgins roads.
The building, which housed Tino's restaurant, was destroyed by fire six months ago.

The inside story

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By League of Women Voters

Handgun control issue studied

The state and national chapters of the League of Women Voters will take a stand on handgun control legislation this spring.

State board member Jeanne Bradner, in a speech before a breakfast last gathering of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates league last week,

said the handgun control question is very complex.

"There are good arguments on both sides of the issue," Mrs. Bradner told the gathering of 16. "There is no way to tell which way the organization support will go."

Mrs. Bradner, state chairman for

the league handgun control committee, said there are five areas her study group has cited as deficient in handgun control:

- Lack of enforcement of gun laws.
- Lack of control of guns from state to state.

• Lack of control over private sales.

• Lack of proper eligibility verification for handgun owners.

• Lack of control over future disposition of handguns.

"There are over 20,000 gun ordinances on the books right now, and they just aren't doing their job," Mrs. Bradner said. "It's just a crazy quilt of legislation without any center."

SHE SAID the league may opt to support one of several stands ranging from a complete ban on all handguns to tightening up current legislation on their sales and ownership.

Mrs. Bradner also cited statistics on crime in the city and the nation, indicating that more than 60 per cent of the murders in America are caused by handguns. Rifles and shotguns account for about 17 per cent, she said.

Possible actions the study group has proposed include more severe penalties for the criminal use of guns, more severe restrictions on use and possession of guns or a combination of both.

Mrs. Bradner said the study group is attempting to look at the handgun control controversy as objectively as possible.

The findings and a recommendation from the committee will be coming soon, she added. The study groups in various states will influence the league's decision to lobby for or against the handgun issue.

School elections tempt politicians

(Continued from Page 1)

has been unofficial, and although he doesn't like the idea of political parties supporting school board candidates, he said the Democrats might run candidates if the Republican group's involvement becomes official.

Mrs. Hayter said ROOST invites the candidates to speak at a group meeting each year, and "some members get behind a candidate and telephone other members and friends, but we don't do it officially as an organization."

"Any action we take is individual," she said. "ROOST members are traditionally active. What often happens is that we're on opposite sides of the fence when it comes to school board elections, so I don't know if we could even agree on a candidate to endorse."

Bedard, who was an active ROOST member when he first ran for the board in 1966, said the group "was my best source of township-wide contacts." He said members he knew individually worked for him in many areas of the township.

But Bedard said ROOST for him was what the Jaycees or the PTA has been to many other school board candidates: a source of contacts, a group of people interested in their community and willing to work to elect candidates.

SOME RESIDENTS who favor formal involvement by ROOST and other groups hope this involvement will lead to more qualified candidates and encourage more citizens to get out and vote.

Jim Blankenship, a ROOST member and former Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals member, said "some unqualified people" have been



John Morrissey



Donald Tollen

running for the school boards. Recruitment of candidates, he said, "is now generally left to the teachers and the PTA."

"I don't feel school board elections should be partisan, but if political groups can find candidates on the basis of merit and encourage them to run and get people out to vote for them, then I'm 100 per cent for it," he said.

Other residents, however, believe party support would tie a candidate to party views.

ARLENE CZAJKOWSKI, a former Dist. 54 board member and an active Democrat, said she would "hate to see people get on the board because of

their political party rather than their qualifications."

"You would almost owe a debt to your party for its support. If you don't have the support of an organization, then you don't owe anybody anything," Mrs. Czajkowski said.

Ms. Reynolds said partisan involvement would be a good idea "if the groups stuck to finding good candidates to run. But if you have to prove loyalty to one party or another, then that's not good."

"But involvement of organizations might make the candidates more issue-oriented," Ms. Reynolds said. "Now they mostly talk about motherhood, apple pie and the quality of education."

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Art Mugan
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Marijuana arrest at Conant High

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was arrested Monday for allegedly selling a small quantity of marijuana in a washroom at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Charged with delivery of marijuana was Robert Semrich, 288 Flagstaff Ln. Hoffman Estates Det. Frank Swan arrested Semrich about 10:30 a.m., police reported.

Semrich was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending an appearance Feb. 27 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Lincoln School, 1020 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will host Mal Smith, counselor at the Adler Institute of Chicago, in a program dealing with child rearing today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Smith, a psychotherapist and counselor who deals with family, marriage and individual counseling, also will lead a subsequent eight-week workshop at Lincoln on common problems of raising children. Parents may sign up for this once weekly series tonight.

Hypnotist Irwin Ross will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Sandburg Junior High School PTSA at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows. Ross uses his talent to entertain but also to help people overcome eating and excessive smoking habits.

High School Dist. 211

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of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitour about a mile to the crossroads of Maksi, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Maksi, it clashed with

the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later, the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and

another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the Moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

The Lebanese government has virtually disintegrated in the face of the offensive. None of the ministries was

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.

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Map on Page 2

21st Year—1 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, January 21, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Mike Klein's people

Ziegfried and friends win one

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Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.

During three tedious hours, she had seen government dispense with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.

NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.

Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.

There sat the elected officials: Anderson, Griffin, Schroeder, Ryan, Palmatier, Harms, Miller and Bettman.

At home were the five chickens: Ziegfried the rooster plus hens Hilda, Eureka, Frieda and Juliana.

Because chickens easily catch cold, they were nestled together in sleep, awaiting 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when Ziegfried would shout, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

It was an important chicken decision.

Shall more than two pets be kept within the same Arlington Heights household?

FURTHER, SHALL those pets be chickens?

Barbara Monda approached the microphone, firm in her purpose. "I was so tired, I just wanted to nod and go home," Barbara said later.

The eight trustees slumped forward in anticipation. Some rested their heads in hands or shuffled papers.

This is how you wrestle with a tough decision.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned his fellow trustees, "What's the will of the board?"

The trustees were familiar with chickens. Barbara spoke before them last year when the five birds were found to be living at her home on Princeton Avenue.

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"They bring out people's feelings of being close to the land," Barbara said. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at the chicken."

NOW, SOMEONE asked if these were the same five chickens. Barbara said yes.

Another trustee wondered if a one-year variance to the ordinance could be granted, rather than just six months. It seemed reasonable.

Ryan asked for a vote. Chickens won, 8-0.

It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not

(Continued on Page 4)

Retzke raps Meyer for manager stall

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows is being run "on an inefficient day-by-day basis rather than by a forward thinking planned system," Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, charged Tuesday.

"You don't run a city by the seat of your pants and that's what is happening here," Retzke said.

Retzke Tuesday criticized Mayor Roland Meyer for delaying appointment of a new city manager and charged Meyer's action is another example "of a deliberate waste of aldermen's time."

Retzke, as a member of the finance committee, took part in the screening and selection of final candidates for the vacant city manager's post. "The committee, at the mayor's direction, reviewed more than 100 applications. The group was completing a report and recommendations on the four final contenders when Meyer announced he was postponing the appointment until after April," Retzke said.

MEYER SAID Jan 12 he will not appoint a manager until after an April 3 referendum vote to decide whether the city will adopt a strong managerial form of government.

He also told the committee he will not need its final report on the final contenders or the committee's recommendations. Meyer added he will notify the finalists that further interviews will take place in April.

"What Meyer was really telling the



Kenneth Retzke

committee, was that he was not going to utilize the information we worked countless hours to prepare," Retzke said.

"The mayor should have told us he was not going to appoint anyone until after the April manager referendum and we wouldn't have pushed so hard to complete the (finalists') interviews," Retzke said.

MEYER TOLD the council he will consider those four applicants in April when he appoints a new manager.

Retzke, however, charged that Meyer's statement is "meaningless."

"A guy that's out looking for a job in December isn't going to wait until April to come in for another interview with the mayor," Retzke said.

"We have wasted our time, the city's money and will have lost some fine candidates because of a lack of planning," Retzke said.

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

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The spokesman said a 5.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter

was not enough to offset earlier drops in 1975, so the nation's output of goods and services fell 2 per cent for the year following a 1.8 per cent drop in 1974.

The spokesman said in a year-end report there have never been back-to-back yearly drops in the broadest measure of national economic activity since record keeping began in 1946.

The GNP report nevertheless showed clearly the national economy was in recovery as the year ended with every major category of economic activity showing gains.

(Continued on page 3)



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

End to oil dumping seen by March

An Elk Grove Township official said Tuesday she believes the dumping of dangerous grease and oil levels into the Oakton Industrial Park sanitary sewer system by six firms will be corrected by March.

"Most of the six firms have to just plain change their housekeeping routine," said Nita A. Stamm, township environmental officer. She said better handling of the potentially dangerous grease and oil should prevent their entering the sewer system.

Mrs. Stamm and township officials met Monday and Tuesday with five of the six firms, which are accused of dumping the grease and oil. Representatives from DeBryne Enterprises, 2420 E. Oakton St., did not attend.

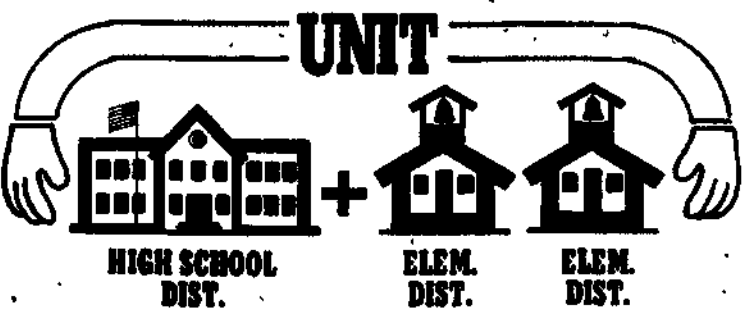
"We're going to test again the first part of March. I really don't anticipate any more problems come March."

Two of the firms were recently retested. National Industrial Trucking was found to have improved substantially, Mrs. Stamm said. The other, Donlon Engineering Co., remained high in pollutants, she said.

She said the firm that tested the highest on the grease and oil levels is working the hardest to correct the problem "Cumberland (Servicer), who was the high violator, has hired an outside consultant to test its whole system," Mrs. Stamm said.

The township's testing program was part of an effort to prevent costly sewer system pump maintenance and a recurrence of an accident last year in which an employee of a sewer inspection firm was severely injured in a sewer explosion.

The township last August passed an ordinance authorizing fines up to \$100 a day for sewer polluters. It also can bring legal action against polluters and curtail sewer services.



Unit vs. dual school district

— Sect. 4, Page 6

Rotary Club dance slated Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Rotary Club will hold its annual fund-raising dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. The dance will include a drawing for prizes, including the grand prize of a trip to Hawaii or \$1,000.

Tickets are \$1 per person and may be obtained at the door.

The inside story

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THE O'HARE POET is into sculpting these days. Buck Warren, Hanover Park resident and airplane mechanic for

United Airlines, created this sculpture in memory of last year's Mayaguez in-

cident. He plans to present it to President Ford later this month.

O'Hare poet

Buck Warren, airplane mechanic and aspiring bard-sculptor, flies high on art—as high as an audience with the President

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Buck Warren is brainstorming again.

The O'Hare Poet, who has been plugging away the past eight years in search of national notoriety with verse for the common man, is now trying his creative hand at sculpting.

It may be the way to success, he said, the way to move beyond his job as an airplane mechanic for United Air Lines at O'Hare Airport.

Warren, 33, says he's after bigger and better things in life, and he's taking a shot at it by offering the President of the United States his first creation.

HIS FIRST WOOD sculpture was inspired by the Mayaguez incident last May, which won President Ford recognition in the area of foreign relations, Warren said.

Warren, like Ford, is a native of Michigan, and is an avid supporter of the President. So his first thoughts were to make the artwork a gift to Ford.

The support of U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and several other local government representatives have helped Warren secure an audience with Ford late this

month or early in February. A letter on White House stationery from the President's appointment secretary confirms the meeting.

"The way Ford handled the Mayaguez incident inspired respect of the American people. It was an act that took courage. It was an example of standing alone on your own two feet. In life, we are all faced with such decisions at one time or another," Warren said.

THE POET, FORMERLY of Rolling Meadows, sees himself that way: A man who until recently had no particular direction in life. And when he decided to write poetry, a lot of people laughed in his face, he said.

Despite the laughter, his first book of poetry, "The Silence Within," has sold 7,000 copies since it was first published in late 1973. An album of poetry and several songs he's composed have not done as well, but Warren believes his sculpture will be "infinitely more successful."

His Mayaguez-inspired sculpture is called "Tired, Wounded, Proud," showing soldiers returning from Cambodia.

"Valor's the word, courage's the way; they are but prices a na-

tion must pay for freedom," are the words engraved in a gold plaque attached to the base of the black walnut carving.

The work, like other of Warren's sculptures, took about 300 hours to complete. They all get their start in his garage where the floor is covered, several inches deep, with wood shavings.

IT IS IN HIS study where careful carving and final varnishing has gone into an owl perched in a tree, sailors at sea in a large boat and a statue of St. Ansgar.

"I enjoy taking an old log out of the woods, cutting into it and taking what I want from it. It's like the image that I want is already in there and I'm just taking it out," Warren said.

Outlets for his new work, however, have not always been readily available. The City of Des Plaines recently rejected Warren's offer to build a 70-ton cement mountain as a monument to the Bicentennial. Some major corporations have also been unwilling to commission his talents, he said.

"The only thing that prevents an artist, poet or sculptor, from making it big is the money. It's big business determining who

makes it and who doesn't," Warren said.

He says he's still trying to get the backing of his major publishers who will print his poetry, and large corporations that will commission his artwork.

"IT'S A STRUGGLE," Warren said.

"You can do anything that you set your mind to," Warren said.

A frame of narrow, wooden logs surround the desk in his study. Earphones, paper punches, notes, books, a calendar and a telephone hang from various places on the "artwork," which Warren made for himself.

Books of his own poetry are stacked on shelves in the company of other books on Michelangelo, Frederick Remington and Rod McKuen, the California poet who has gained the fame he longs for.

Newspaper clips and photographs of Warren's successes are stapled across one wall.

"I'll keep plugging away with my poetry and sculpture until the big guys come to me. And they will," he said, "But the one man on top who I'll be honored to go to myself will be President Ford."

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Lincoln School, 1020 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will host Mal Smith, counselor at the Adler Institute of Chicago, in a program dealing with child rearing today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Smith, a psychotherapist and counselor who deals with family, marriage and individual counseling, also will lead a subsequent eight-week workshop at Lincoln on common problems of raising children. Parents may sign up for this once weekly series tonight.

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Parks to lease indoor ice arena to hockey school

The Rolling Meadows Park District will rent its indoor ice arena to a hockey school in August for \$11,050.

The park district board Tuesday approved a contract to rent its indoor ice arena, 3600 Owl Ln., to the Chicago Minor Warriors from Aug. 2 to Aug. 28. Stephen Persson, superintendent of parks and recreation, recommended approval of the contract.

The hockey school will use the ice arena from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tim Mueller manages the all-star hockey school and team.

It has no affiliation with the Chicago Warriors, a semi-professional hockey team.

Board member Jerry Hodlmair voiced concern about the district's ability to maintain ice in the indoor arena during August.

"Peak power demands may make it difficult for us to honor the contract," Hodlmair said.

Person said there have been no problems maintaining ice in summer months adding the district may cancel the contract if problems occur in maintaining ice.

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\$1.00 SPECIAL
Spaghetti with meat sauce \$1.00
and Garlic Bread 1/2 Litre of Wine... \$1.00
Watch for Dollar Night Specials Every Wednesday

City blood drawing falls short of goal

Rolling Meadows' first community blood drive Jan. 17 fell short of its goal of 200 units, with 140 residents donating.

The blood-assurance commission has begun planning the April drawing.

With 75 residents already signed up for the drawing, the commission expects to surpass the first drive's results.

Persons interested in donating or in obtaining further information about donor requirements may contact Kathy Brightwell, chairman, at 265-1833.

The community participates in a four per cent replacement program through the North Suburban Blood Center. The program assures all residents of free blood for transfusions if four per cent of the population contributes.

the public is invited to a free lecture on Christian Science and Human Rights

"JUSTICE UNDER GOD'S CARE"

by Barbara Dix Hendersen C.J.

First Church of Christ Scientist
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Friday, January 30th. 8 P.M.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Village asks legal ruling of water law

Arlington Crest homeowners and Palatine officials will seek a legal interpretation of Illinois plumbing codes from state officials to determine if residents must connect to the village water and sewer system.

The two sides agreed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Arlington Crest Civic Assn. to draft a letter to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health for a clarification of the code. Homeowners in the subdivision were sent a letter last month by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig saying they would be required to connect to the system because water mains existed in front of their property. A further reading of the code Tuesday night, however, raised the question of whether the ruling applies only to new construction or both new and existing buildings.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the state plumbing code was revised in November 1969, 10 months after the village decided to install water and sewer mains in the subdivision. Homes in the subdivision which are not connected to the village water and sewer system are served by separate wells and septic tanks.

"THE QUESTION is whether that action (the 1969 code revisions) is intended to apply retroactively," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said.

Village officials agreed to seek a legal interpretation when Pat Miramontes, 288 Aldridge Ave., said state

officials told her the homeowners could not be forced to link up with the village system.

Mrs. Miramontes said Paul Levin, regional engineer for the state health department, and John Leigh, state plumbing inspector, said the village could not force the action. They said the codes apply to new construction and homes which undergo remodeling or alterations, she said.

About 30 homeowners attended the meeting called as a result of the village letter. The letter was sent to 72 homeowners saying each would be required to connect to the village water and sewer main by June 1 or be cited for violating the state code.

HOMEOWNERS COMPLAINED about the situation because they said when the mains were installed, they were assured they would never be required to tie into the water system. Since the mains were installed, most residents have connected to the sewer system but most remain unconnected from the village water system.

Residents also said they never received a copy of a December 1972 letter from the village to homeowners stating the facts as Harwig's letter of last month. Harwig was directed to find out what happened to the letter and why it was never sent.

The cost of connecting to the village system is payable by the homeowners and could be as high as \$1,000.

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

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(Continued on page 3)



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(Photo by Jim Frost)

Construction here continues decline

by LUISA GINETTI

Construction in Palatine continued to drop in 1975, marking the third year in a row the village has felt the effects of a declining building market.

Figures released by the village building department show the total dollar amount of construction in 1975 declined about 40 per cent compared to 1974, from \$10,736,949 to \$6,389,769.

The value of construction in 1975 was less than half the amount recorded for 1973, \$13,664,695, and 1972, \$15,980,030.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said the figures are surprising because the depressed construction industry is the same throughout the area.

"There's just no activity at all," Jones said. "Mortgage money is still a problem and I think things will start to come back but it will be a much slower growth."

He said there are indications the situation may be starting to improve. He cited recent applications for restaurants along Northwest Highway as an example of a possible upswing.

"I look for it to start coming back within the next six months and I think we will be busy in the spring," Jones said.

DECLINES WERE registered in almost every building category main-

tained by the village including the number of newly-constructed single-family residences, single-family additions and alterations, detached garages, commercial establishments and additions to commercial establishments, industrial development and additions and alterations, to industrial buildings.

Single-family home construction in the village dropped from 103 in 1974 to 84 last year. Additions and alterations to homes also declined from 62 in 1974 to 53 last year.

An increase was reported in only one category, multi-family residences with six or more units. The report said two such buildings were constructed in 1975 compared to one in 1974.

The decline in building led to a corresponding drop in revenues collected by the village. Building permit fees and inspection fees totaled \$31,454 in 1975, a 35.8 per cent drop from the 1974 total of \$49,024.

An even greater decrease was reported in the amount of money collected for water and sewer connection fees. The total collection for 1975 was \$20,815, down 42 per cent from the 1974 figure of \$35,910.

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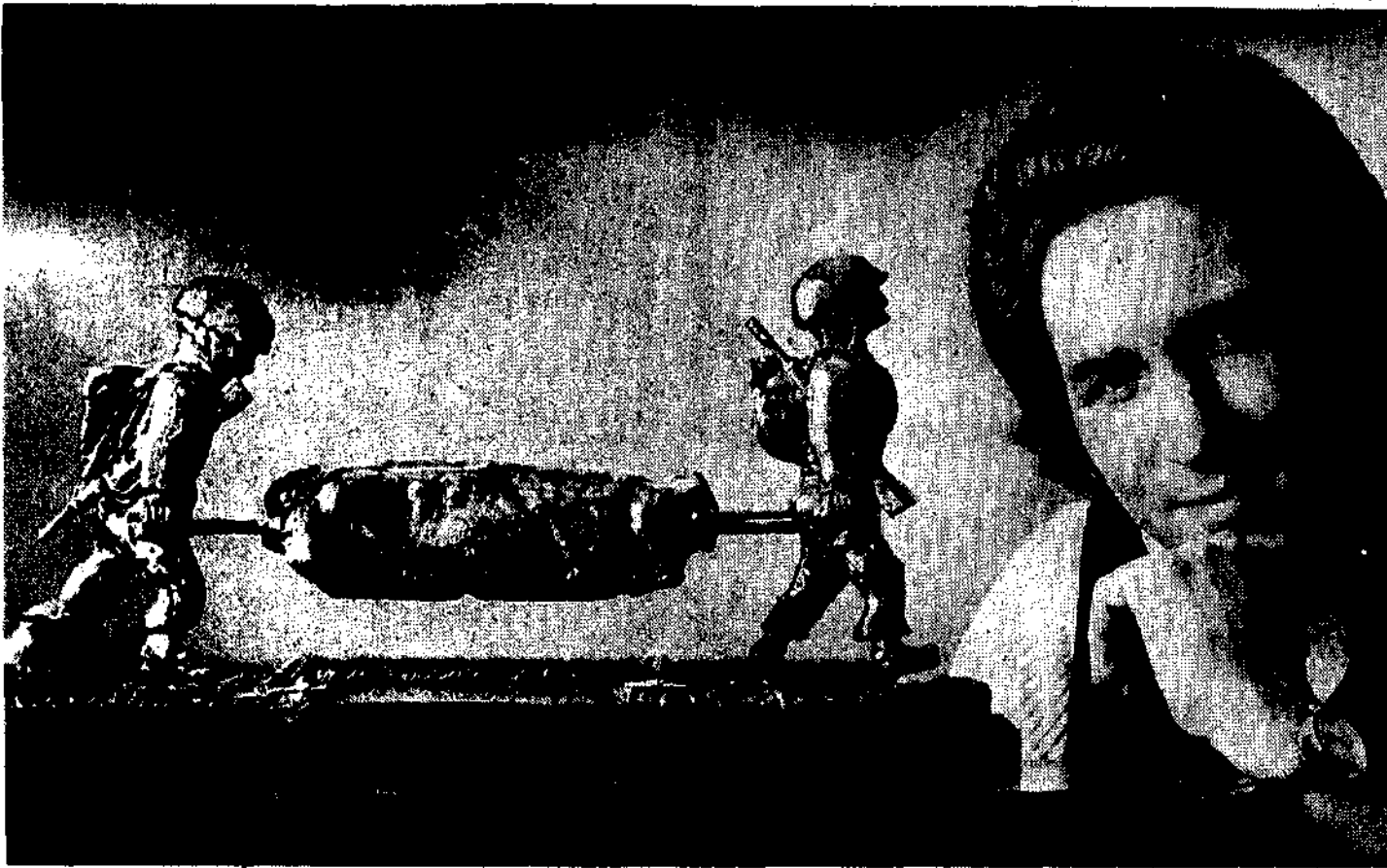


Unit vs. dual school district

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THE O'HARE POET is into sculpting these days. Buck Warren, Hanover Park resident and airplane mechanic for

United Airlines, created this sculpture in memory of last year's Mayaguez in-

cident. He plans to present it to President Ford later this month.

O'Hare poet

Buck Warren, airplane mechanic and aspiring bard-sculptor, flies high on art—as high as an audience with the President

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Buck Warren is brainstorming again.

The O'Hare Poet, who has been plugging away the past eight years in search of national notoriety with verse for the common man, is now trying his creative hand at sculpting.

It may be the way to success, he said, the way to move beyond his job as an airplane mechanic for United Air Lines at O'Hare Airport.

Warren, 33, says he's after bigger and better things in life, and he's taking a shot at it by offering the President of the United States his first creation.

HIS FIRST WOOD sculpture was inspired by the Mayaguez incident last May, which won President Ford recognition in the area of foreign relations, Warren said.

Warren, like Ford, is a native of Michigan, and is an avid supporter of the President. So his first thoughts were to make the artwork a gift to Ford.

The support of U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and several other local government representatives have helped Warren secure an audience with Ford late this

month or early in February. A letter on White House stationery from the President's appointment secretary confirms the meeting.

"The way Ford handled the Mayaguez incident inspired respect of the American people. It was an act that took courage. It was an example of standing alone on your own two feet. In life, we are all faced with such decisions at one time or another," Warren said.

THE POET, FORMERLY of Rolling Meadows, sees himself that way: A man who until recently had no particular direction in life. And when he decided to write poetry, a lot of people laughed in his face, he said.

Despite the laughter, his first book of poetry, "The Silence Within," has sold 7,000 copies since it was first published in late 1973. An album of poetry and several songs he's composed have not done as well, but Warren believes his sculpture will be "infinitely more successful."

His Mayaguez-inspired sculpture is called "Tired, Wounded, Proud," showing soldiers returning from Cambodia.

"Valor's the word, courage's the way; they are but prices a na-

tion must pay for freedom," are the words engraved in a gold plaque attached to the base of the black walnut carving.

The work, like other of Warren's sculptures, took about 300 hours to complete. They all get their start in his garage where the floor is covered, several inches deep, with wood shavings.

IT IS IN HIS study where careful carving and final varnishing has gone into an owl perched in a tree, sailors at sea in a large boat and a statue of St. Ansgar.

"I enjoy taking an old log out of the woods, cutting into it and taking what I want from it. It's like the image that I want is already in there and I'm just taking it out," Warren said.

Outlets for his new work, however, have not always been readily available. The City of Des Plaines recently rejected Warren's offer to build a 70-ton cement mountain as a monument to the Bicentennial. Some major corporations have also been unwilling to commission his talents, he said.

"The only thing that prevents an artist, poet or sculptor, from making it big is the money. It's a big business determining who

makes it and who doesn't," Warren said.

He says he's still trying to get the backing of his major publishers who will print his poetry, and large corporations that will commission his artwork.

"IT'S A STRUGGLE," Warren said.

"You can do anything that you set your mind to," Warren said.

A frame of narrow, wooden logs surround the desk in his study. Earphones, paper punches, notes, books, a calendar and a telephone hang from various places on the "artwork" which Warren made for himself.

Books of his own poetry are stacked on shelves in the company of other books on Michelangelo, Frederick Remington and Rod McKuen, the California poet who has gained the fame he longs for.

Newspaper clips and photographs of Warren's successes are stapled across one wall.

"I'll keep plugging away with my poetry and sculpture until the big guys come to me. And they will," he said. "But the one man on top who I'll be honored to go to myself will be President Ford."

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Lincoln School, 1020 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will host Mal Smith, counselor at the Adler Institute of Chicago, in a program dealing with child rearing today at 8 p.m. at the school.

Smith, a psychotherapist and counselor who deals with family, marriage and individual counseling, also will lead a subsequent eight-week workshop at Lincoln on common problems of raising children. Parents may sign up for this once weekly series tonight.

Hypnotist Irwin Ross will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the

Sandburg Junior High School PTSA at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows. Ross uses his talent to entertain but also to help people overcome eating and excessive smoking habits.

High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School jazz band ensemble under the direction of Wesley Warner will play at today's 8 p.m. general meeting of Hoffman's Loyal Parents organization. A short business meeting will precede the musical entertainment in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Petitions available for library hopefuls

Petitions are available at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., for persons wishing to run for the library board.

Three vacancies will be decided in the April 13 election including two 6-year terms and one 2-year term. The seats are now held by Francis A. Regan, Robert H. Jensen and Jean Tindall.

Candidates must reside in the library district and obtain at least 50 names on a nominating petition. The deadline for filing petitions is March 1.

Candidates also must file an economic disclosure statement with the nominating petition.

Child care center sets open house

The Palatine Township Community Child Care Center will hold a recognition tea in honor of individuals who have helped the center on Jan. 25.

The open house is open to the public and will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The program will include a slide presentation about the center and the presentation of certificates of appreciation by the Rev. Calvin Robinson.

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Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 22-23-24.
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Tender Crisp **CARROTS**
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The local scene

Orbit rink to host meet

The Orbit Roller Rink, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is sponsoring a Midwest invitational skating meet Saturday and Sunday.

Amateur skating clubs from six states will participate in dance, figures and freestyle categories, with trophies being awarded in various age categories.

Skating will be from 6 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

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Palestinian blitzkrieg in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A second tank-led brigade of Palestinian troops crossed from Syria into Lebanon Tuesday and clashed in a fierce artillery battle with the Lebanese Army, capturing a strategic crossroads in the foothills of Mount Lebanon, official Lebanese sources said.

In the war-ravaged capital, heavy fighting involving Christian, Moslem and Palestinian forces raged into its third week as the toll for the past 48 hours of civil war climbed to more than 300 dead and 700 wounded.

Palestinian and Moslem forces, backed by troops and artillery columns of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army that entered the country Monday, captured much of Lebanon Tuesday in a blitzkrieg that brought a desperate Christian appeal for U.N. or U.S. help.

A second group of an estimated 4,000 PLA troops crossed into east Lebanon Tuesday and joined an estimated 4,000 troops advancing through the Bekka Valley towards the foothills of Mt. Lebanon and the Christian city

of Zahle 25 miles east of Beirut, official sources said.

Zahle, crammed with many of the 15,000 Christians flown out of the town of Damour by helicopter, was already under intensive siege.

The Palestinian forces advanced west from Chitoura about a mile to the crossroads of Makki, the front position of the Lebanese army's defense lines in the foothills of Mt. Lebanon, the sources said.

"When the Palestinian advance force reached Makki, it clashed with

the army whose instructions were to defend the advance position," the sources said.

Heavy exchanges of artillery took place and the army withdrew another mile into the Mt. Lebanon foothills. The clashes were still continuing two hours later," the sources said.

It was the PLA's first clash with the army since it began pouring men and artillery across the border several days ago.

There are now an estimated 9,000 PLA troops in the Bekka region and

another 3,000 north in the Akkar, according to the sources.

One official source with access to military reports from the region said some persons believe "a large number" of the PLA troops in the Bekka were actually Syrian Army troops.

"They don't fight like the Palestinians normally do. They are shelling with artillery, then advancing, shelling and advancing. They are well-trained and experienced, which makes us suspect that at least some are Syrians," the source said.

However, the presence of Syrian Army troops could not be confirmed and another equally well informed source said he doubted they were in Lebanon.

Although the Moslem-Palestinian PLA push appears a major offensive, many in Beirut believe Syria itself is working for peace and that the fighting will taper off in a few days.

The Lebanese government has virtually disintegrated in the face of the offensive. None of the ministries was (Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Chance of snow, then partly sunny and warmer. High in the 30s; low in the teens.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—43

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 21, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mike Klein's
people

Ziegfried and friends win one

The bewitching night hour was 11:08 p.m. Monday.

Barbara Monda, an educator by profession and chicken lover by choice, was not home writing lesson plans for her Schaumburg grade schoolers.

Instead, she sat patiently in the Arlington Heights Village Board chambers.

During three tedious hours, she had seen government dispense with important legislation that concerned garbage, flooding and other matters.

NOW, THE TRUSTEES were set to square off against — CHICKENS.

Specifically, Barbara Monda's five chickens.

There sat the elected officials: Anderson, Griffin, Schroeder, Ryan, Palmatier, Harms, Miller and Beltman.

At home were the five chickens: Ziegfried the rooster plus hens Hilda, Eureka, Frieda and Juliana. Because chickens easily catch cold, they were nestled together in sleep, awaiting 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when Ziegfried would shout, "Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

It was an important chicken decision.

Shall more than two pets be kept within the same Arlington Heights household?

FURTHER, SHALL those pets be chickens?

Barbara Monda approached the microphone, firm in her purpose. "I was so tired, I just wanted to nod and go home," Barbara said later.

The eight trustees slumped forward in anticipation. Some rested their heads in hands or shuffled papers.

This is how you wrestle with a tough decision.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan questioned his fellow trustees, "What's the will of the board?"

The trustees were familiar with chickens. Barbara spoke before them last year when the five birds were found to be living at her home on Princeton Avenue.

She had made an elaborate presentation then, saying that chickens were productive and cause people to feel very nostalgic.

"They bring out people's feelings of being close to the land," Barbara said. "Isn't it beautiful? Look at the chicken."

NOW, SOMEONE asked if these were the same five chickens. Barbara said yes.

Another trustee wondered if a one-year variance to the ordinance could be granted, rather than just six months. It seemed reasonable.

Ryan asked for a vote. Chickens won, 8-0.

It had taken less than one-half minute.

"I'm going home and kill the birds," Barbara joked while leaving the chambers. Three hours she waited for her 27 glorious seconds.

Then for a while, she could not (Continued on Page 4)

Districts 26, 57 consider merger plan

by KATHERINE BOYCE
and MARILYN McDONALD

Two Northwest suburban school districts are investigating a merger as a means of lessening their common problems of declining enrollment and financial deficits.

Administrators in River Trails Dist. 26, which serves northwest Des Plaines and northeast Mount Prospect, and Mount Prospect Dist. 57, which serves central Mount Prospect, have been meeting informally to compare notes on their districts to determine whether a merger would be in their best interests.

Both school districts are dropping in enrollment. The loss of students results in a decrease in state aid funding, which will mean continued financial deficits in both districts if factors affecting their income and revenue remain the same.

ENROLLMENT IN Dist. 26 is expected to drop about 31 per cent from 2,944 students this year to 2,023 by 1980. The district faces bankruptcy as early as the 1977-78 school year, when it will arrive at its maximum allowable indebtedness of \$900,000.

Dist. 57 predicts a 30 per cent drop in students from an enrollment this year of 2,883 to 2,020 by 1980. The drop will cause a \$2 million budget deficit in 1981.

Both districts are appointing citizen committees to study ways of relieving their financial problems, and both districts have agreed to take a look at

consolidation as a possible solution.

Dist. 57 Supt. Earl Sutter said Board Pres. Peter Olesen asked him to meet informally with Dist. 26 Supt. John Fridlund to discuss a joint study of a merger. Fridlund was receptive to the idea, said Sutter, and this month the Dist. 57 board authorized the administration to pursue the study to compare the status of both districts.

SUTTER SAID administrators from Dist. 57 and Dist. 26 are researching a long list of topics. The study should be done in early February and will be reported back to the boards of education, Sutter said.

The administrators are comparing:

- The demographics of each school district.
- Personnel, including a breakdown in staff in each district.
- Salary schedules.
- Procedures for negotiating contracts with teachers.
- Financial status.
- Enrollment projections.
- Buildings and grounds, including a list and description of school sites and facilities in both districts.
- Transportation, including the extent of busing in each district.
- Special education programs.
- Curriculums and educational programs.
- Board of education members in each district, including the length of

(Continued on Page 5)

Economic recovery seen in spite of GNP decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major economic indicators showed the nation was solidly on the way to recovery at the end of 1975, Commerce Dept. spokesmen said Tuesday, although early-year recession dragged the Gross National Product into decline for a record second straight year.

Inflation was measured at 6.5 per cent during the last three months of 1975 — the second lowest quarterly rate in three years.

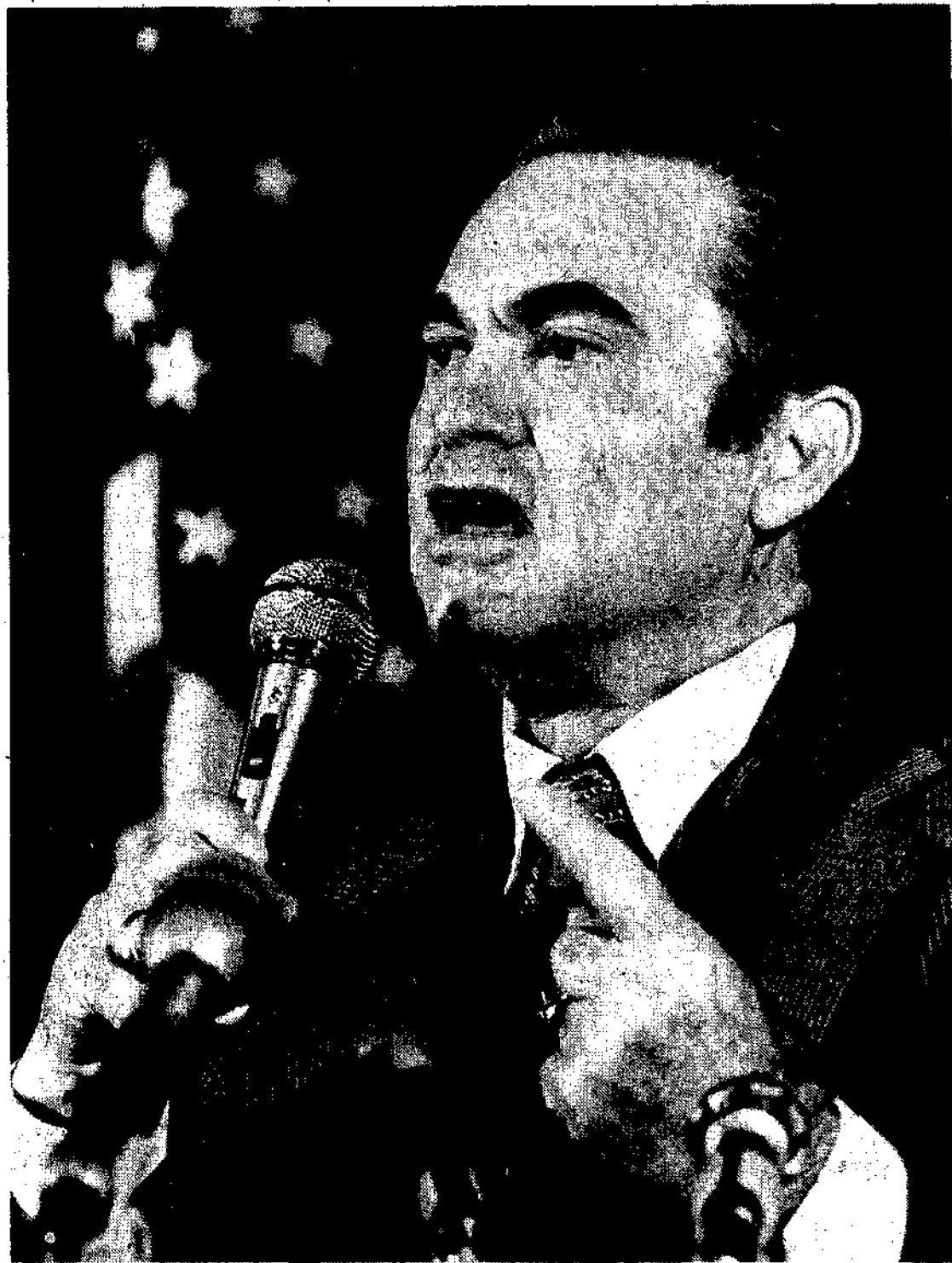
The spokesman said a 5.4 per cent rise in real GNP in the fourth quarter

was not enough to offset earlier drops in 1975, so the nation's output of goods and services fell 2 per cent for the year following a 1.8 per cent drop in 1974.

The spokesman said in a year-end report there have never been back-to-back yearly drops in the broadest measure of national economic activity since record keeping began in 1946.

The GNP report nevertheless showed clearly the national economy was in recovery as the year ended with every major category of economic activity up.

(Continued on page 3)



ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace brought his Illinois Tuesday seeking to win support in Springfield for the Democratic presidential nomination to field, Peoria and Chicago. Story on Page 4.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Closed meet sparks trustee walkout

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg Tuesday night walked out of a village board meeting, saying he would not go into a closed door session without having more information.

"I'm not going to dignify any such meeting at this point with my presence," Wattenberg said. He said the matter of holding an executive session had been poorly handled.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert called the closed door session to discuss two current and two pending court cases. This is an apparent reversal of his previous stand against closed door sessions, as outlined in his May 1975 State of the Village message.

WATTENBERG, however, voiced no objection to the secret nature of the meeting. He said he did not have adequate information on the court cases to be able to contribute to the discussions.

He said Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann visited with him Monday night to brief him on the cases, but said this was insufficient.

"I do not plan to attend it because I do not like to go into any meeting cold," Wattenberg said.

He asked Teichert to report to him on the outcome of the meeting.

Teichert, however, said he would take no such action. "I will write no reports," the mayor said, noting Wattenberg was free to find out for himself about what happened at the meeting.

THE MAYOR suggested Wattenberg attend the meeting and then make the discussion public if he determined the subject matter was inappropriate for closed session.

"There's nothing that stops the board members from holding a press conference or disclosing anything that they hear," he said. Teichert added he felt such disclosure, however, would be an irresponsible way of representing the village.

Teichert said he requested the closed door session because open discussion could "jeopardize the de-

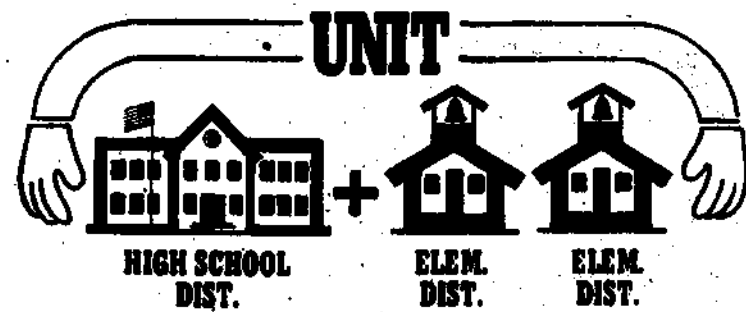
fense" of the village.

"I'm really not too damned concerned if my calling an executive session is a change of posture or position or anything else," he said. "We want to conduct the village's business in the way that is profitable to the villages."

In his State of the Village address, Teichert said he would call no further executive session except for personnel matters when requested by the individuals involved.

The inside story

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Unit vs. dual school district

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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Student art work will be on display at the Stevenson School PTO art fair today. The fair will be preceded by a brief PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which there will be an art demonstration by Len Presley, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 art coordinator. The art exhibit will be in the school gym, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Lola Golan, Spanish dancer and guitarist, will be at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, today at 9:45 and 11 a.m. to entertain the students.

Another cultural arts program will be presented Jan. 30 at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. This program will be a presentation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Elk Grove High School Drama Club.

Parents are encouraged to bring afternoon kindergarten children to these performances.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

"Songs You Can See" will be presented at three schools in Des Plaines Monday at 9:30 a.m., the program will be at Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave. At 11 a.m. students from Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., will view the show. Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave., will host the program at 1:30 p.m.

Artist Peggy Lipschutz and folksinger Roxana Alsberg combine talents to present a musical and visual program. As Roxana sings, Peggy draws large, full color pictures which heighten the meaning, feeling or humor of the song.

High School Dist. 214

Four Arlington High School students have been selected to participate in the All-State concert, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at the Arlington Park Track Clubhouse, Arlington Heights.

John Hazuka and Kathleen Lafferty have been selected for the All-State chorus. Lorraine Jacobs, clarinet, was chosen for the All-State band, and Sara Gotheridge will play the flute in the All-State orchestra.

The four students were selected by audition in district festivals, and then chosen from competing students for All-State status.

Both the district festivals and the All-State competition were sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators Assoc.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Wheeling High School novice debaters Nancy Sabal and Gertrud Hornmeier took fourth place honors in a tournament at Elk Grove High School recently. Debating on the negative side, they were undefeated for four rounds of competition.

Their perfect record put them in a tie for first place. When the tie was broken based on speaker points, the team finished fourth among 54 twosomes participating at the novice level.

The affirmative side of the novice team, Cris Ambrose and Andy Wabacher, went 3-1 for their four rounds.

On the varsity level, Bob Tullio and Patti Gorham went 1-3 losing the three rounds to teams that finished in the top five for the tournament.

In junior varsity competition, Harlen Pearman and Larry Hitzman went 2-2 as did Sophie Therios and Kevin Schindler.

Rita Kathrein, Wheeling High School student, was elected queen of High School Dist. 214's military ball held recently at Buffalo Grove High School. Other members of the court were Sue Albrecht; Buffalo Grove; Chris Dieball, Wheeling; Becky Linville, Hersey; Jean Tubbs, Wheeling; and Donna Wyeth, Buffalo Grove.

About 175 cadets, guests, parents, administrators, and student government leaders from the three schools having Naval Junior ROTC programs attended the ball with music provided by the Mariners, Navy dance band from Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Entertainment by the New Dawns, a pop music ensemble group of Wheeling High School students was also a part of the evening.

General chairman of the dance was Cadet Lt. Comdr. John Maguire, senior officer at Wheeling High School and of Dist. 214 unit. Others actively involved in the preparations were Cadet Chief Petty Officer Beck Linville, Hersey; Cadet Ensign Tammie Wisdom and Cadet Chris Dieball, both Wheeling students.

Sacred Heart High School

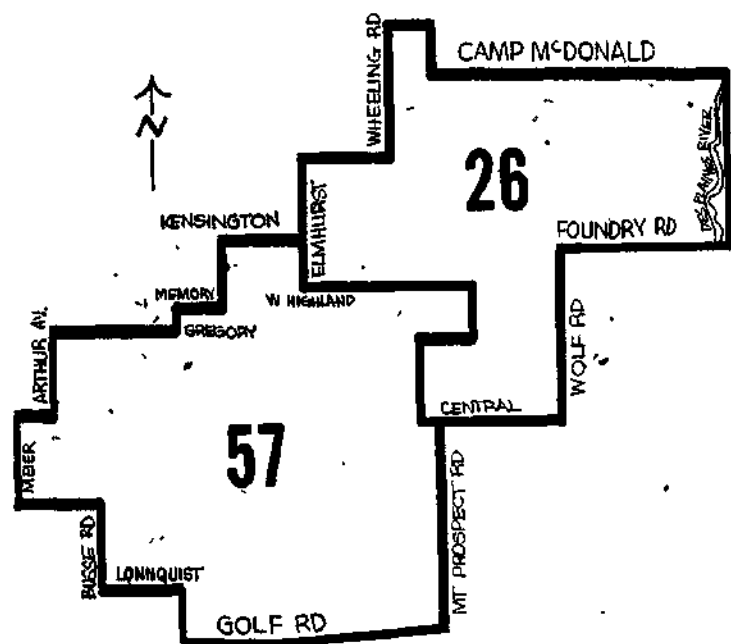
The "Eclipse" band will play for the dance at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the door.

Scholarships

Scholarships providing free tuition and fees at state colleges and universities will be available for all enlisted members of the Illinois National Guard and Naval Militia.

The scholarship gives the equivalent of four years of full time, tuition free enrollment. Anyone who has served at least 12 months is eligible for the scholarship. The scholarships are administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

For information contact any local armory or air base of the Illinois Army or Air National Guard. All of the state's naval militia is in Chicago.



A MERGER of River Trails Dist. 26 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 is being discussed informally by administrators as a possible means of relieving the financial problems facing both districts. Dist. 26 serves the northeast portion of Des Plaines and northwest Mount Prospect. Dist. 57 serves central Mount Prospect.

Districts 26 and 57 consider merger plan

(Continued from Page 1)

terms of each board member.

• Procedures for annexation, including the legal requirements and the community issues that would be involved in a merger.

A MERGER OF the two districts could result in savings in administrative, clerical and specialized teachers salaries and services that are now being duplicated by the districts.

"I think it's very important for school administrators to report to their boards any possibilities for gaining additional revenue by whatever means, including consolidation," Fridlund said Tuesday. The advantages and disadvantages of a merger for both districts will be difficult to determine "until we look at the data," he said.

Sutter said Tuesday administrators are taking a close look at annexation of one of the districts to the other rather than a consolidation to form a new district because annexation would require a less complicated process.

Under consolidation, citizens of both districts would be required to petition the county board of school trustees requesting a referendum on the merger. The board sets a hearing on the consolidation, and if the petition is approved, the board calls for an election in the area to be consolidated.

If voters approve consolidation, the county board would set a special election to form a new board of education for the consolidated district.

UNDER ANNEXATION, a board of education would petition to annex to another district. The district to be annexed would then dissolve and be absorbed by the second district.

Annexation would require a petition from both boards or a petition from voters of both districts to the regional board of school trustees. The regional board then would hold hearings on the matter to determine whether the annexation would be in the best interests of the students of both districts. A referendum would not be required.

The administrators have not determined which district should be annexed and dissolved into the other district.

Both annexation and consolidation have to be discussed, said Fridlund. In Dist. 26, where parents are heavily involved in school affairs, Fridlund said annexation may be the less favorable of the two alternatives because residents would not be required to vote on the merger.

COOK COUNTY Schools Deputy Supt. Leo E. Hennessy said Tuesday the districts probably could not annex by next year because of the time involved in completing the process. Annexations are not unusual, he said. In the past 10 years several small districts in Cook County have chosen to annex to another district.

Under both annexation and consolidation, the districts would share their combined bonded indebtedness. The bonded indebtedness in Dist. 26 as of last July was about \$2.58 million. In Dist. 57 the indebtedness as of last July was \$1.42 million. Most of the debts result from the construction of new schools or additions to schools.

The beginning salaries of teachers in both districts are relatively compatible. The starting salary in Dist. 26 is now \$9,447, and in Dist. 57 the starting pay is \$9,400.

The average class size in Dist. 57 is 25 students per teacher, and in Dist. 26, 20 students per teacher.

SAVE UP TO 30%!

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FREE DELIVERY on all wine orders of \$30.00 or more... the same applies to all non-sale spirits and beverages.

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TERMS OF SALE We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities of sale items. Sale items cash and carry. Not all beer and beverage items available at Northfield. Sale ends January 27, 1976.			
ROSEN & SHANE SALE	Seagram's Seven Crown Vodka	Seagram's Extra Dry Gin	Seagram's Blue Ribbon BRANDY
Quart \$4.29	Half Gallon \$7.19	Half Gallon \$7.29	Half Gallon \$7.99
INVER HOUSE IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY	WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA	Seagram's Extra Dry Gin	Guild Blue Ribbon BRANDY
Quart \$4.29	Half Gallon \$7.19	Half Gallon \$7.29	Half Gallon \$7.99
Old Chicago 6 Pack 12 Oz. No Dep. Btl.	DREWRY'S Beer 12 Pack 12 Oz. No Dep. Btl.	Hamm's 24 Pack 12 Oz. Cans	Coca-Cola 2 Pack 64 Oz. Returnable Btl.
\$1.19	\$2.19	\$4.99	99¢

ROSEN & SHANE Wine & Spirits Merchants

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PHIA city meeting at school tonight

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. will sponsor a public meeting today at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed incorporation of Prospect Heights.

The meeting will be held at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. PHIA, the group behind a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum in Prospect Heights, will explain proposals for a city government.

The HERALD

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by
Barbara Dix Hendersen C.J.

First Church of Christ Scientist
401 S. Evergreen • Arlington Heights
Friday, January 30th. 8 P.M.

Free child care is available